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The Quarterly Magazine

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July 1906

IN ISSUING the first number of the Magazine, the Editors feel that it is more or less of an experiment, and an experiment that will not be successful without the interest and aid of both the Alumnae and Training School.

We hope the Magazine will be of sufficient interest to have an excuse for being, and as long as we feel that there is an interest in it, it will be issued quarterly. When its existence becomes a painful struggle, it will cease," stop breathing," as it were.

The Magazine is intended to be a means of keeping the members of the Alumnae in touch with each other, and to further this end we urge you to send us articles of interest, personal items, anything which you would like to tell one of your class. We hope we will not have to "nag" you for material, and we shall be very glad of suggestions and criticisms.

Miss Bewley will receive Alumnae notes, and Miss Jones, Training School items. Business communications should be sent to Miss Giddings, and the Editor-in-Chief will attend to anything which is not included in the departments of her associates. We shall expect your response as indicative of your interest, and whether the Magazine is continued or not will depend upon the subscription list and the material we find for publication—in other words, upon your self.

(Published July, 1906 in vol. 1, no. 1 "Quarterly Magazine".)

A Message From the President of Our Association

Long years ago, as we look upon them, the inspiration for us to communicate easily and regularly with each other was conceived. Imagination, effort, friendship and perserverance fostered this inspiration until the Quarterly Magazine was finally published. Through fifty years these qualities have steadfastly continued, being nurtured by a small group each year so that we have remained a "family of friends."

Let many thanks and the tribute of the words, "Well Done," go to each of those who kept the faith through all this time. We are grateful to Miss Reilly and her staff for giving us the glimpses into the past which this issue of the Quarterly contains, and we acknowledge that inspiration, imagination, effort, friendship and perserverance are still in plentiful supply!

Elizabeth S. Habif '41

November, 1956

November 1956

THE "QUARTERLY" in 1956 reflects the courage and faith of the first editorial board which produced its initial issue fifty years ago in July, 1906. Throughout the span of half a century, our publication has served to bind together alumnae from all parts of the world. It has served as a medium through which alumnae have been kept informed of the activities and vital statistics of the membership and the development of their organization. Reflected in its pages are the changes and activities within Presbyterian Hospital and later the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, where as students and graduates we received the best possible preparation consistent with the times. We have been kept aware of the development of our School's program for preparing future nurses as affected by the new concepts of medical and nursing practice as well as the demands placed upon us by an ever changing society.

The alumnae can well be proud of their publication which is found not only in the homes of its members, but also in school libraries throughout the country. Physical changes have been made, as editors and their staff have endeavored to keep it up to date and to meet the needs of an ever growing alumnae group, but its warmth and intimate nature have never been affected. It is a vital part of our Association's activities and is a welcome visitor in our homes.

A study of past issues indicates that this magazine represents a great historical document. Its growth has been almost phenomenal. During its first year of publication, 180 members subscribed to the magazine at the yearly publishing cost of $348.79. During 1955–56, fifty years later, 2,125 copies of each issue of the "Quarterly" were sent to members at the annual publication cost of $5,692.00. These figures indeed answer the hopes of the first editorial staff who said, "We hope the magazine will be of sufficient interest to have an excuse for being—"

At this point in the life history of the "Quarterly," the present editorial board wishes to acknowledge the significance of the magazine to the Alumnae Association and to each member. It would be impossible to incorporate all the trends into one issue, therefore the members of the board have chosen a theme to develop for this commemorative issue. The content will be concerned with the concept of the "Quarterly" as an organ of communication in five major areas, namely: the alumnae, the hospital, the school, the nursing organizations, and the social and scientific trends affecting the role and practice of nursing.

It is with great humility and respect for the contributors to past issues that the present editorial board closes the first half century of the publication of the "Quarterly." The past fifty years have definitely established its value; the next fifty will undoubtedly open up new horizons and new challenges as this magazine continues to serve you.

The Editors Speak

NO COMMEMORATION of the golden anniversary of the "Quarterly" would be complete without hearing from the editors who have donated much time and thought to the publication of each issue. In addition to the present editor, sixteen members of our alumnae have served in this capacity. A letter was sent to each editor asking her to indicate the significant highlights which occurred during her term of office. Thirteen of these editors responded to this request with much interesting material. Accessibility to files of past issues of the "Quarterly" enabled some editors to be extensive in their reports. Limitation of space prevents the inclusion of all of the material submitted. The Editors Speak!!

July, 1906—October, 1910
Editor—Charlotte Sherrill Kernan (Mrs. John D. Jr.) '05

January, 1911—April, 1912
Editor—Dorothy Brown Knote (Mrs. F. C.) '07

News of the "Quarterly"

An ex-editor of the "Quarterly Magazine" in its infancy finds it fairly confusing to study the large and executive-minded volume that the "Quarterly" has become in the year 1956; although considering the immense work accomplished by our graduates in nearly fifty years the importance of such a chronicle is not surprising.

We began in a gay though humble manner, holding a staff meeting before each issue to discuss not so much what we should include as to consider where we were to find our material. We had lunch together, Mrs. John Kernan, Mrs. Byington, Mrs. S. A. Brown, Miss Howes and I. Of course Miss Maxwell gave us advice, and sometimes original articles were contributed by members of the alumnae. There were few inter-school conferences in those days and no University news, but much of the space was taken by recording the names and addresses of all the graduates of the School of Nursing. How would that go to-day? We did not take ourselves very seriously, but we aspired to be a rather literary magazine. Sometimes we had original illustrations, sometimes we broke into light verse.

Success to the "Quarterly" and long may it wave.

Significant News Items

"One of the best items we published was a photograph and a letter

from the Grenfell Mission. In the photograph were posed Marguerite Carr-Harris '07 and Edith Hegan '07 alongside Commodore Peary and Captain Bob Bartlett, who had blown in after having discovered the North Pole. These two nurses, classmates and friends of the editor, were on duty at Battle Harbor. Of course the Mission gave Peary's ship a warm welcome, but that was followed in a day or so by the Press boat and hordes of reporters were disgorged; hungry for news and hungry for food. Entertaining in Labrador on such a scale was not too easy."

July, 1912–April, 1919
Editor—Helen C. Howes, '11

News of the "Quarterly"

My memory serves me very poorly about my days as editor of "The Quarterly Magazine," but my instant reaction to Miss Reilly's request for comment was about the Directory. In those days we published it annually. Imagine doing that now!

Those were the short-handed days of First World War. The editor was the whole staff—which accounts for errors and deficiencies. This one-time editor salutes the present staff and its fine product, "The Quarterly Magazine."

July, 1919–April, 1920
Editor—Elsie Vanderbilt Howell (Mrs. Carlyle H.) '06—deceased

July, 1920–April, 1922
Editor—Anne S. Piper, '16

News of the "Quarterly"

You asked for some high-spots during my editorship of the "Quarterly." That was a long time ago and my memory is short. Not having any old "Quarterlies" at hand to refresh my memory, I thought I might go to town and have a look at some. However, I don't think I am going to get away from the country until some later date. First of all, I would like to say that I think the "Quarterly" has improved 100 percent since my day.

I'm sorry that I can't be of some use to you in your task of celebrating an anniversary of which Presbyterian is so fond. I wish you luck!

July, 1922–April, 1925
Editor—Mabel Davies '15

July, 1925–January, 1928
Editor—Winifred Nye Haynes (Mrs. R. S.) '05

News of the "Quarterly"

My connection with the "Quarterly" did not last very long and I was not in very close touch with alumnae activities, having lived away from New York for several years. My work for the magazine was far from original or epoch-making.

However this editorial connection did me a very valuable service from which I have never ceased to derive far reaching benefits. Reviving through this work my contacts with P.H., my old interests were very actively stimulated.

April, 1928–April, 1933
Editor—Ruby Carlson Knoll (Mrs. George A.) '19

News of the "Quarterly"

What a pleasant idea to make the November issue of the "Quarterly" a 50th anniversary number—a golden anniversary. I never realized until I moved away from New York what a pleasant and interesting tie the "Quarterly" is to us who are far from the center of things at P.H.

Significant News Items

"Looking back to my term of office as editor of the "Quarterly," the most important and significant happenings related to the move from the old and beloved hospital plant downtown on East 70th Street to the modern and impressive new Medical Center at 168th Street. The planning of the multitudinous and important phases of a great hospital are beyond my feeble comprehension. As an assistant to Miss Young in the School of Nursing Office, I was invited to attend many meetings and conferences relative to equipping and staffing the new plant. The plan was to vacate the old hospital early in April, 1928. By dint of last minute rushing in all departments, we moved the patients to the new hospital on March 28, 1928. The elegant new student nurses' residence, Maxwell Hall, was complete and the students were moved to their new quarters a few days before the patients were. The number of patients had been gradually decreased, so only a few students and graduates were needed to take care of them before they too were moved to 168th Street. During the interim, perhaps a week, while both plants were more or less in operation at the same time, the new one being readied and the old one being vacated, a skeleton staff of head nurses lived on the old "Private Corridor." It was necessary to keep an operating room team on hand for emergencies also. I was one of those who lived on the "corridor" in Room H.

March 28 that year, 1928, was clear and sunny—a lovely day. There was a feeling of excitement, and also of sadness, in the air as eight

Scully—Walton ambulances were lined up at the inner ambulance entrance at old P.H. Each ambulance, depending of course on the type of patient, had 2 or 3 patients and at least one head nurse on board. With each group went the patient's personal possessions and chart. They were received by Miss Young and her staff at the Harkness Ambulance entrance at the Medical Center. I might state here that the entire move was made without a hitch, or loss of a chart—or patient.

The most important patient to us of course, was Miss Maxwell. She had been ill for some time, and had her own nurse. I decided I should like to accompany them to Harkness. Miss Maxwell was a stretcher patient and really quite ill. But that proud spirit! Miss Maxwell, ill as she was, had in hand that day a gay and jaunty little Japanese parasol. As we entered the gates at Harkness, she opened the parasol and held it gaily over her head—making an entrance! What a gallant lady she was.

After the old hospital was vacated, the day of the exodus, I made a tour through the empty wards. It was a mistake. I am sentimental and probably emotional—but it looked so alone and so deserted. The beds were made up, but rumpled; the gatch beds with their "backs-up," and all of them seeming to beckon someone who needed them to crawl in and be comforted.

There are any number of amusing as well as harassing incidents that come to my mind in connection with this move. One amusing happening I will always remember. The Sunday following the move, I was in the Administration Office on 70th St. It was a sparkling sunny day and the time was about 10:30 A.M. Vanderbilt Clinic was being emptied—and on the Sabbath. When the equipment there was indoors, it was innocuous. But when it was placed on the sidewalk, on a beautiful day—it looked perfectly terrible. We watched stylish ladies and gentlemen from the fashionable East side in lovely Sunday clothes and cutaways and top hats, have to step off the sidewalk and make their way around stained and chipped examining tables, (some with the leg rests in position) poor tired pails, benches and instrument cupboards. The expression on the faces of these folk looked as if they were by-passing things not quite decent. And truly, while we inside thought it was very amusing, it did look rather indecent.

And now the great "new" Medical Center has been in operation for 28 years—a great teaching hospital, healing and comforting those who come within its doors. It has left its stamp of deep affection and gratitude on all of us who have been within its portals, whether as worker or patient. I know, for I have been both.

July, 1933–July, 1936
Editor—MARGARET E. CONRAD '20

News of the "Quarterly"

In reviewing the contents of our "Quarterly Magazine" while I was editor (July 1933 to July 1936 inclusive) I am impressed by the number of new developments with which our Alumnae Association was concerned and with which our graduates were active. Doubtless every other editor feels the same way about her editorial years! For the "Quarterly Magazine" has always been a vital channel for information about matters of interest to our nurses, not only in our own School and Hospital, but also in wider professional circles. The personal news about individual graduates, as reported in the class notes and the letters, is as fascinating as any family "Round Robin."

An interesting fact in the history of the "Quarterly Magazine" itself is that the issue for January, 1935, had the first cover on which appeared "Alumnae Association, School of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital, New York City." This identification was advocated by Zulma Steels, '34, who was a member of our editorial board and on the staff of the "American Journal of Nursing;" and who pointed out the inconvenience of having to search inside the magazine to discover just which "Quarterly" it was, with dozens of such publications coming into the Journal office every month.

The editorial board members were widely representative of classes (1915 through 1934) and of various fields in nursing, at "P.H." and elsewhere. They brought varied viewpoints and fine ideas. It was a privilege to serve the Association in this capacity; and it is a pleasure to review this segment of the first half-century of our beloved "Quarterly" for its Golden Anniversary issue!

Significant News Items

A field in which our activities were of general interest was the relatively new one of professional aptitude testing. The issue for January, 1934, carried an article entitled "Experimenting with Aptitude Tests," forecasting the project in which Mr. Johnson O'Connor, Director of the Human Engineering Laboratory at Stevens Institute of Technology, used a series of tests on a group of those known to have made a success in the nursing profession; and then used the same tests on a group new to the profession, i.e. the preliminary students entering in February. There was an extensive report of "six characteristics which we have been able to isolate in other fields and which may be of importance in nursing. . . . 1. Accounting Aptitude. 2. English Vocabulary.

3. Tweezer Dexterity. 4. Inductive Reasoning. 5. Engineering Aptitude. 6. Personality.

Subsequently, in October, 1934, in an article entitled "Characteristics of Nurses," we quoted extensively from Technical Report #1, Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute, with statistical tables and comments." This study has thus far disclosed five characteristics common to graduate nurses whom we have measured—large English vocabulary, accounting aptitude, exceptionally high tweezer dexterity, low engineering aptitude, subjective personality.

Thus began our use of aptitude tests in the selection of students for our School.

The establishment of the Alumnae Distributing Fund occurred during this period. An announcement of the suggestion appeared in October, 1933, entitled "Our Latest Project;"—an alumnae fund for annual income to the Alumnae Association similar to those in the colleges, with emphasis on undergraduate scholarships. In January, 1934, the favorable action taken by the Association at its quarterly meeting in November was reported, with Margaret Conrad, '20, appointed chairman of the committee. The first annual report was printed in January, 1935. In April, 1936, the first list of class agents, covering the last twenty-five classes, appeared with the annual report of the Alumnae Distributing Fund.

Of historic interest is the article in January, 1936, entitled, "The Affiliation between the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University,"—the text of the announcement made by Miss Young at the November meeting of the Alumnae Association about the new University status for our School.

The tradition of featuring Graduation in the July issue is strong and popular. The roster of speakers during these years contains notable names: Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, 1933; Honorable John W. Davis, Former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, 1934; Robert Russell Wicks, Dean of Religion, Princeton University, 1935; George E. Vincent, Director, Rockefeller Institute, 1936.

In July, 1934, we have the first headline appearance of Alumnae Day, with the procession from Prayers led by Mary Magoun Brown, '97 and Cora Nelson, '06; also an account of the cornflower boutonnieres project (with $200.00 for the Convention Fund as a result;) and details of the second Handicraft and Hobby Exhibit arranged by Miss Manola Phillips, our Recreational Director.

Internal developments reported include:—

The Florence Nightingale Room in Maxwell Hall featuring the corner cupboard, gift of the Class of 1933; also new additions to the Florence Nightingale letters. (October 1933)

The Child Research Clinics study of the famous experimental twins, Jimmy and Johnny. (January 1934)

Ward Reports of student nursing practice, with copy of the rating sheet for junior and senior year, developed by the committee. (October 1934)

The three-year plan for case studies and a summary of the sessions in Professional Problems. (April 1935)

The establishment of the Big Sister Plan. (October 1935)

"Student Prints" made its debut during this period (July, 1935) and the first edition of "Stripes," the School of Nursing yearbook, is mentioned. (April 1936)

Among the reports of conventions and professional meetings, that of the International Council of Nurses in Paris and Brussels in 1933 is notable, as ten of our graduates attended, in classes from 1899 to 1932; and two of them were members of the Grand Council: Madame Koch, '99 and Jean Gunn '05. (October 1933)

Interest in professional activities and problems in general is indicated by articles on "The Eight-Hour Day;" "Proposed Revision of the Nurse Practice Act in New York State;" and "The Health Program of the Public Health Committee of District 13" with mention of "The Three-Cents-a-Day Plan of the Associated Hospital Service."

Under the title "Miss Goodrich Resigns" there is an interesting account of a reception in her honor at the Sterling Hall of Medicine at Yale, together with a resumé of our graduates who had served on her faculty and staff at the Yale School of Nursing. (July 1934)

Honors accorded to distinguished nurses are reported in various ways: —Jean Gunn, '05, received the Order of the British Empire in the King's New Year's List (Jan. 1935) and was awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal by the Lieutenant-Governor of Canada (July 1935). Miss Elsie M. Lawler received an honorary Master of Arts degree from The Johns Hopkins University (April 1935). A tribute to Clara D. Noyes after her death was written by Helen Young (July 1936). Zulma Steele contributed one to Dr. Anna Hamilton, Founder of the Florence Nightingale School of Nursing at Bordeaux, France. (Jan. 1936)

Mamie Clegg's fortieth anniversary as guardian of "P.H." nurses young and old,—first at the desk, in Florence Nightingale Hall and later on Floor D,—received very special attention, with her photograph as the frontispiece. (April 1935)

An occasional feature with which we experimented was entitled "Comments," consisting of reviews of current plays and books with medical or health themes and personalities. Written by members of our editorial board, these reviews were brief and enlightening. They appeared in the April issues of 1934, 1935 and 1936.

Reprints of significant papers at state and national conventions include "The Contribution of the Medical Sciences to the Nursing School Curriculum," by Dr. David Seegal (Oct. 1935); and "Essentials of Bridge Building," by Lillian Gilbreth. (Jan. 1936)

An article on "The Workmen's Compensation Department of the Civil Works Administration" was contributed by Mabel Davies, '15, Assistant Deputy Commissioner, describing "a complex piece of new government machinery." (April 1934) Another article by a prominent graduate was "A History of New York Nursery and Childs Hospital" by Grace Warman, '17, who was Director of Nurses there.

Two articles, "Alumnae Advice for Applicants" were contributed by Helen Young, with suggestions for counselling would-be students. (Jan. and April, 1935)

October, 1936–July, 1940
Editor—Winifred Kaltenbach '20

News of the Quarterly

At this distance of time, I find it difficult to tell you very much of what was innovated during my editorship of the "Quarterly." I remember that during this time we did start the "Table of Contents." We also made the headings for School News and Alumnae News. These headings were drawn by Miss Page. I remember distinctly that then, as always, we had difficulty in getting contributions in on time and Mr. Robbins' patience as we had to advance the deadline. In this commemorative issue, there should be some appreciation of Mr. Robbins' loyalty and interest in the Alumnae Association.

The members of the School Office and particularly Miss McDermot and Edythe Dexter, who was secretary for over 10 years in the school office, were most helpful on the subject of spelling, form, and proof reading.

Miss Page was our artist and did the attractive covers for the 50th anniversary of the School.

October, 1940–August, 1944
Editor—Helen Goodale Florentine (Mrs. S. J.) '32

News of the "Quarterly"

The Quarterly Magazine serves as a close link to the School of Nursing

and as an historical record of the changing trends in medical practice and their impact upon nursing service and nursing education. As one moves away from the immediate surroundings in which these events occur, it is with even deeper gratitude that one appreciates the value and importance of the magazine. The efforts of the editor, the editorial board and all of the contributors is a source of real service to the Association members and to all who are glad to be known as graduates of The School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York. A salute to all previous editors who have so faithfully recorded history in the making, and a word of encouragement to those who will carry on this activity in the years to come. No recognition of this event would be quite complete without a word of thanks to Mr. Robbins who so patiently awaited copy, made adjustments, and forgave our mistakes as each issue went to press.

Significant News Items

Mobilization and activation of the Presbyterian Hospital Unit which served during World War II

Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing—1942

Retirement of Miss Young as Director of Nursing and her appointment as Director Emeritus

Appointment of Miss Margaret E. Conrad, '20 as Director of Nursing

Training program and utilization of the Red Cross Nurses Aides during World War II

November, 1944–August, 1946

Editor—Betty B. Jones, '41

News of the "Quarterly"

The changes in "The Quarterly" included the following:

1. Dates of publication were changed from January, April, July, and October to February, May, August and November.
2. Changes of address, which used to be published in the back of the magazine each issue, were published only once a year, in November.
3. The editorial board was smaller than previously or later (only 5 to 7 members).

One of our big problems stemmed from the fact that it was wartime. The problem was censorship. We had to be sure that everything printed in the magazine would pass the censors of mail going out of the country, since some magazines were being mailed to alumnae overseas. Also, we had to be sure that any letters from alumnae overseas were very

carefully edited before publication in order to protect the writers of these personal letters from accusations of revealing secret information for publication.

One faux pas occurred which I remember with amusement as well as embarrassment. In 1945 we announced the engagement, in New York, of a member of the class of 1912 who lived in Canada. Her classmates were surprised, needless to say, as was the alumna herself. Fortunately for us, she took it very well and seemed amused rather than annoyed—but our faces were very red. Of course, the next issue carried the errata—a case of mistaken identity with two very similar names—the engaged gal was not even a P. H. graduate,—but a fair amount of kidding went on about it!

Significant News Items

While reviewing "The Quarterly" during these years I picked up some points which I had forgotten over the years and which might be interesting to our readers if you have space. There were some memorable changes at the Medical Center during 1944–46:

1. The floors of the hospital were being numbered instead of lettered.
2. The patients were beginning early ambulation.
3. Our Unit of the Second General Hospital returned from overseas.
4. The cornerstone was laid for the additions to Maxwell Hall.
5. "The Stethoscope" was being born.

November, 1946–July, 1948
Editor—Eleanor Lee, '20

News of the "Quarterly"

The tear-out sheet for Class News was an innovation and produced a fine response from alumnae far and wide.

News Items

I was concerned with the immediate post-war problems facing the nursing profession. Our alumnae were urged to keep together and to be leaders in the future of nursing. Activities of the professional nursing organizations were included in each issue of The Quarterly, stressing new personnel policies, improving the economic security of nurses and finding the solution "for this acute shortage of nurses."

Several articles referred to the many groups of international nurse visitors, especially the guests in the Anna C. Maxwell Hall in 1947 at the time of the International Council of Nurses meetings. Food and clothing for Europe was another far-reaching project. An interesting account was published of the first post-war reunion of the P.H. Unit

Second General Hospital held on February 15, 1947, the fifth anniversary of the mobilization of the Unit at Camp Meade. The announcement of the award of the Bronze Star Medal to Major Marjorie Peto, A N C, was recorded with pride.

Pictures described the two wings in Anna C. Maxwell Hall opened in 1946 and the new Edward S. Harkness Hall. All of these items make an interesting record.

November, 1948–August, 1950
Editor—Louisa M. Kent, '36

Significant News Items
November 1948: President Eisenhower installed as President of Columbia University October 12, 1948.
March 1949: Salary scales increase: General duty starts at $210; Head nurse salary starts at $230. Evening differential—$15.00, Night differential $10.
June 2, 1949: Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of Columbia University, speaks to the graduating class. In his introductory remarks he complimented nurses in general for their fine work in the service. To quote in part from his talk: "This invitation brings me opportunity to pay tribute to a noble profession and to the individuals in it. I am not going to attempt to do so as an official of the University. . . I am coming here as a soldier of the past war to try to tell you just a little of what the nurse meant to American victory."
April 1949: Six senior students go to Cooperstown for an affilitaion in rural nursing under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, '27, Director of Nursing Service of the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital.
June 1949: Publication of the P. H. Alumnae Cookbook, proceeds of the sale of which to go to the Alumnae Distributing Fund.
December 6, 1949: Opening of the new twenty-bed Premature Unit in the Babies Hospital. This was the first new unit to open in New York City under the Federal, State and City premature baby program inaugurated the previous year.
May 1950: Appointment of additional evening head nurses to improve the teaching and supervision of students on evening duty.
Proceeds from the sale of the P. H. Alumnae Cookbook reached $1286 since its publication less than a year before.
Summer 1950: Students achieve the amount needed for long-awaited station wagon—and purchase is made.
September 1950: Institution of the 40 hour work week in the Nursing Department.

November, 1950–May, 1952
Editor—Mary Windrow, '40

News of the "Quarterly"

A new cover was designed for the "Quarterly" in recognition of the 60th anniversary of the School. This cover, first used on the March, 1952 issue, was continued throughout the year.

Significant News Items

November 1950: Alumnae pays tribute to Miss Margaret E. Conrad, '20 upon announcement of her resignation.

Mr. Agnew made honorary member of Alumnae.

AJN celebrated 50th anniversary—published Miss Young's article on "Army Uniforms," describing Miss Maxwell's arrangements for first outdoor uniforms for nurses in 1917.

40-hour week put into effect in P.H. (October for students and November for remainder of nursing personnel).

March 1951: Work was begun on Pauline A. Hartford Memorial Chapel in December.

N. Y. Orthopaedic Hospital and Dispensary moved to Medical Center (Dec. 26, 1950).

P. H. employees covered under Social Security (Jan. 1, 1951).

May 1951: Anna C. Maxwell Centennial Celebration held May 14, 1951 with live action tableau depicting her career. Alumnae announced the creation of the Anna C. Maxwell International Fellowship Fund for graduate nurses. (For the next year the Quarterly carried lists of contributors and contained a tear sheet for Alumnae contributors.)

Description of reconstruction program at P.H. (The O. R.—Now and Then; Vanderbilt Clinic; Recovery Room).

August 1951: Alumnae presented illuminated tribute to Miss Conrad (June 6, 1951).

Dr. Albert R. Lamb elected Honorary Member of Alumnae Association (June 6, 1951).

November 1951: Mrs. Cecil Woodham-Smith, English authoress, presented autographed copies of her biography, "Florence Nightingale" to the Florence Nightingale collection and spoke to the nursing group. (Oct. 30, 1951).

Description of Communicable Disease Unit opened on P.H. 7E (Sept. 17, 1951).

March 1952: 60th anniversary of founding of our school.

Anna Neagle, first lady of British screen, presented replica of the famous lamp used by Florence Nightingale in Crimean War to the

school's Nightingaliana Collection. This lamp was used by her in her picture "The Lady With the Lamp."

Description of new units in hospital: Diagnostic Unit on HP 7 Annex after it had been open one year; The Group Nursing Unit on HP 11 Annex, opened Dec. 17, 1951 for post-operative and acutely ill patients.

"Lists of Graduates of the School of Nursing according to their Classes" published.

May 1952: Results printed of opinion survey of nurses conducted by Nursing Committee to obtain information which would serve to improve nursing recruitment and general morale.

Series of articles on education:

Educational In-Service Programs at the Medical Center.
Post-Graduate Programs at the Medical Center.
Affiliating Students Programs at Columbia-Presbyterian.
Curriculum Revisions.
Public Health in the Basic Curriculum.

Information on graduate nurse college programs.

August, 1952–May, 1955
Editor—Cora L. Shaw, '31

News of the "Quarterly"

In spite of the dead-line panic accompanying every issue of the Quarterly, I enjoyed the editorship from August 1952 to August 1955. As editor, one feels very close to the alumnae as a group and enjoys the privilege of becoming acquainted with individual members scattered far and wide. A brief review of some of the outstanding items carried in Quarterly might serve to refresh our memories, on this its fiftieth anniversary.

Our Alumnae Association has proved to be a very closely-knit organization and its members are a loyal, interested group, as evidenced by the fact that of our thousands of members, we have a very small number whose whereabouts are not known to us. However, we felt that it might be possible to decrease this number even further. In the November 1952 issue we printed a list of the 139 alumnae for whom the Alumnae office had no addresses. In a year that list was reduced to 99 through the interests and efforts of members who notified us of addresses known to them.

Beginning with the May 1953 issue of the Quarterly an effort was made to secure more first-hand news from the members. The tear-sheet, previously at the back of the magazine, was placed in the "News by Classes" section and its color changed to blue. This was very rewarding

and the editorial board was very grateful for the many slips returned with news items and changes of address.

In closing this review of my editorship of the Quarterly I wish to thank the members of the editorial board and the many alumnae who made contributions of news and interest. Miss Young, who is respected and loved by the alumnae was a willing source of assistance and advice to me. Mr. Samuel B. Robbins, who died August 2, 1956 after an illness of several months, had printed the Quarterly since May 29, 1928. His interest in the publication and his understanding of the problems of the editor were greatly appreciated.

Significant News Items

In September 1952, the first Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship was awarded. The Fellowship, established by the Alumnae Association, enables a foreign nurse to study nursing education in the United States each year. It has proved interesting and stimulating to have at Maxwell Hall a foreign nurse, exchanging experiences and interests with us.

In June 1952, on the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1927, funds were presented to Columbia University for the establishment of the Margaret E. Conrad Scholarship Fund in Nursing, in honor of Margaret E. Conrad '20, the first Professor and Dean of Nursing under the affiliation between the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and Columbia University.

The Pauline A. Hartford Memorial Chapel at the Medical Center was dedicated on June 25, 1952. A gift from the late Mr. John A. Hartford in memory of his wife, this beautiful chapel is open 24 hours a day, with scheduled services for patients and personnel of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Anne Penland '12 retired on June 1, 1952 after many years as chief nurse-anesthetist at P.H. She also had an outstanding record in World War I. Miss Penland is enjoying her retirement.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees established a memorial endowed bed on June 9, 1956 to be known as the John F. Bush Memorial Bed. Mr. Bush, a former Executive Vice-President of the hospital died on November 1951, after 21 years of service.

In October 1952, the Strong Memorial Wing of the Mary Harkness Convalescent Home at Portchester, N. Y. was opened for the care of convalescent children. The new wing was made possible through the generosity of the late Mr. William E. S. Strong who was a corporation member of the hospital.

Two gifts to the Graduates and Students of the School of Nursing

were received in 1952 and 1953 from the late Edith Joy Field '02. On the occasion of her fiftieth anniversary Mrs. Field had a sound lectern installed on the stage of Sturges Auditorium in Maxwell Hall, and in April 1953 beautiful wrought iron railings were added to either side of the stage. The useful and attractive gifts have been very much appreciated.

Marie Byron '17 retired on July 31, 1953 after an interesting and fruitful career, most of which was spent at the Medical Center. Miss Byron also served as president of the Alumnae Association for six years. Her activities and interests have by no means decreased—she took a trip to the Far East this year.

The 1953 Commencement exercises were recorded in a colored film with narration, arranged by the Hospital and the University. This delightful film has been shown at Alumnae meetings and has been used for recruiting purposes. No young girl seeing the film could resist the desire to be a student at the Medical Center!

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center was celebrated in October 1953. The celebration included social functions and scientific meetings. Twenty-five distinguished service medals were awarded to outstanding physicians, surgeons and scientists. It gave us all a feeling of deep pride and gratitude to have Miss Helen Young included in this honored group.

Ruth C. Villiams '17, who died September 17, 1953 bequeathed to the Alumnae Association the balance of an annuity to establish a student scholarship. The Ruth C. Williams Scholarship Fund, thus established has been increased through gifts from her personnel and professional friends.

The Spring of 1954 brought to each member of the Alumnae Association her much appreciated copy of the Alumnae Biographical Register. Winnifred Kaltenbach '20 and Cecile Covell '26 were responsible for gathering and compiling the vast quantity of material contained in this attractive and useful volume.

The Bicentennial celebration of Columbia University was held in 1954, and in conjunction with it a Department of Nursing Fund was established through contributions. This Fund is to be used for scholarships in the Department of Nursing Columbia University and for the construction of a new Library-Auditorium building. Our alumnae living in Connecticut, under the leadership of Dorothy Rogers '25, arranged that one of the seminar rooms in the new building be named for Miss Young. The cost of the seminar room will be $10,000. Of course the idea was accepted enthusiastically and the fund is oversubscribed!

The death of Mr. John S. Parke occurred on August 13, 1954. He had held the position of Executive Vice-President of the Hospital since January 1, 1944. Mr. Parke had previously been in the field of construction engineering and was in charge of the building of the Medical Center 1925–1928.

On September 16, 1954 the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees appointed Mr. Alvin J. Binkert Vice-President and General Manager of the Presbyterian Hospital. Mr. Binkert has been associated with the hospital for twenty years. He served as Comptroller for several years and later as Assistant Vice-President.

Samuel Bernard Robbins

The many alumnae who knew Mr. Robbins and worked with him will regret to learn of his death on August 2, 1956, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Robbins was a well-known figure at the Medical Center. As owner of a printing business, he did a large volume of printing for the Hospital, the School of Nursing, and individual doctors, as well as the Alumnae Association. His association with the Hospital began in 1926, and in May 1928 he took over the printing of the Quarterly Magazine.

One of Mr. Robbins' outstanding characteristics was his genuine interest in people. A man of great integrity, devoted to his work and his family, he was admired and respected by a large circle of friends.

The Alumnae Association extends sympathy to Mrs. Robbins, his son and his daughter.

Alumnae Activities As Seen in the "Quarterly"

ELIZE POESTKOKE '53

Looking back through the many issues of our QUARTERLY MAGAZINE, we see that the activities of our Alumnae Association have been consistently and steadily expanding. The objects and purposes set forth on March 10, 1899 with the incorporation of The Alumnae Association of Presbyterian Hospital Training School for Nurses in the City of New York, were:

1. to promote common fellowship among graduate nurses.
2. to advance in every way the interest of all graduate nurses.
3. to provide a benefit or loan fund for its members when ill or otherwise in need and to render them pecuniary and other assistance and to secure a permanent home or club house for its members to provide such other home or homes or buildings may be required to fully carry out the objects and purposes of said corporation.

It seems almost impossible to give a concise account of all the activities in which the Association has been involved but a few are chosen in sequence over the past 50 year period to give some idea of the various occasions and activities.

1906 QUARTERLY MAGAZINE published by the Alumnae Association of the Presbyterian Hospital Training School for Nurses. First Alumnae Fair held for the Benefit Fund, and to quote Miss Edith M. Ambrose "I can see the hens calling the broods of chickens to their wings, and in the meadows yonder two of those beautiful Jersey cows, such as we see at Mr. Sturges' farm, contently chewing their cud and adding to the joys of the household." as a country home for our alumnae was being considered.

1909 Fair held with a "fifty dollars for each class" campaign, feature—English jam shop (Mr. Sturges contributed large amounts of guava jelly and English marmalade), the proceeds of which were for the new Pension Fund.

1914 Pension Fund amounted to $16,042.11 by having Alumnae save $20 for the twentieth anniversary celebration of the School.

1917 Symphony concert held for the benefit of the Pension Fund.

1918 Blue pencil sale with "Our Nurses' Pension Fund" inscription. $5,000. given to the Pension Fund by Mr. Sturges.

1919 The "Restricted Plan" for payment of a few pensions instituted. The Endowment Fund started.

1921 Name changed to "The Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital, in the City of New York, Inc."

1923 Miss Helen Young was appointed Superintendant of the School of Nursing.

Activities of alumnae all over the world were reported in the issues throughout this year. Letters were published from alumnae in Japan, Calcutta, Cairo, Ceylon, Rome, China, Bordeaux, and many parts of the United States.

1925 The first issue of this year carried the announcement of the Alumnae Association's decision to conduct a drive for $1,000,000 for the new School of Nursing at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. The following issues carried detailed reports of the drive for funds and the great effort made by all alumnae.

1929 "Alumnae Shop" and the "Radio Fund" started upon Miss Maxwell's suggestions as a patient in Harkness Pavilion. The Presbyterian Hospital gave permission to use the ideal space on main floor for the Shop. (In 1936 Miss Covell relates that business is doing very well indeed in the by then two Alumnae Shops, led on by the spirit of competition "how to make more money than the Radio Fund.")

1934 The Distributing Fund established with Margaret Conrad '20, chairman. Gifts, legacies and annual donations kept separate from established Alumnae funds (Sick Benefit and Loan Fund, Pension Fund, Endowment Fund).

1939 The Alumnae Association began making plans for their participation in the Fiftieth Anniversary of the School. Emily Clatworthy '98 was chairman of the Central Committee.

1940 On June 18, 1940, a Carnival for the War Relief Fund of the American Red Cross was held on the lawn of Maxwell Hall with the sum of $7,275.00 realized. This was a joint project by all concerned with the Medical Center.

1941 Each issue of the QUARTERLY carried further news of developments for the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration. By the last issue, many of the graduates of our school were serving in army camps or preparing to do so.

1942 The Fiftieth Anniversary of the School was celebrated by Alumnae from near and far. A highly successful banquet was conducted at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel during which a pageant of the history

of the School was presented. Two alumnae publications marked this event: "History of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York," by Eleanor Lee and "Essentials of Nursing" by Helen Young, Eleanor Lee and associates. The shadows of war hung over these events, and many alumnae were missing, for the Second General Hospital unit was called and with it many of the staff of the Medical Center.

1943 Letters from alumnae poured in from New Guinea, England, Beirut, Ireland, and North Africa.

The Alumnae Association welcomed Miss Margaret Conrad as the third Director of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital.

The first recipient of the Helen Young Scholarship was Elizabeth Tripp.

1944 Miss Peto kept the Alumnae informed of the activities in England, such as "The stoves over here came over with Columbus or did Columbus go in the other direction?" and "The Unit Diary has been confiscated. I put my PX cookies in my suit case along with moth balls and I'm not sure I'm not poisoning myself." "I don't like these pilotless planes but I guess they will conquer them soon. Perhaps they can change the wave and send them back."

1945 An account was given of the 28 scholarships given from the Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship Fund started in 1931.—Mail was arriving from France. X-mas was celebrated abroad with packages sent by Alumnae in the States. Mr. Cooper stated in his address to the graduating Class, "But never have we been more proud of our graduates than during these wartimes when so many of them have volunteered to meet the unusual requirements and have gone into military service."

"P.H." Hymn by Cecile Covell.

1948 Ruth C. Williams talked at the Alumnae Association meeting for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, "Flying Trip to the Orient" including Korea, Japan, China.

The Alumnae Association sponsored an Alumnae Luncheon in Chicago at the Biennial Nursing Convention of the American Nurses Association.

The practice of concentrating appeals on the reunion classes proved very sound. Custom recommended for the future!

1949 P. H. Cook Book containing a favorite recipe from each alumna sold during graduation week for the benefit of the Distributing Fund.

International Council of Nurses held in Stockholm. Several

alumnae attended and arranged for trips through Europe thereafter.

1950 Miss J. M. Ada Mutch made a trip around the world under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and talked about it at an Alumnae meeting.

1951 Anna C. Maxwell Centennial Celebration Tableaux presented in Maxwell Hall by student nurses.

The Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund undertaken to enable nurses from abroad to study in America.

Second Alumnae Luncheon on the West Coast.

The following anecdote was told by Mrs. Cecil Woodham-Smith concluding her speech on Florence Nightingale Collection: "A patient leaving the hospital to a very old porter," "Well my man, I shall never forget my experience here, for among other things I have discovered that there really are angels on earth". "Oh and who may they be Sir," asked the porter. "The nurses of course," replied the patient. "Oh," said the porter, "they ain't angels sir, it's just their training makes them carry on like that."

1952 60th Anniversary of the founding of our School of Nursing.

First Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship awarded to Frances Sara Beck of London.

1953 Edith Joy Field '02 presented a sound lectern to the graduates and students of the School of Nursing of Presbyterian Hospital on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of her graduation.

The Class of 1927 on the occasion of their twenty-fifth reunion established the Margaret E. Conrad Nursing Scholarship Fund.

1954 Miss Yvonne Hentsch, Director Nursing Bureau, League of Red Cross Societies, Geneva, Switzerland was selected as the second recipient of the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship.

The Alumnae Biographical Register was published by the Alumnae in recognition of the 60th Anniversary of the School. Special thanks were extended to Winifred Kaltenbach '20 and Cecile Covell '26, who contributed much time and skill in developing the Register.

In August, the QUARTERLY noted the plan of the Alumnae to raise $10,000 to provide for a seminar room in the New Medical Library Auditorium of the Medical Center. The room is to be known as the Helen Young Seminar Room.

1955 The Alumnae Association realized its goal to raise $10,000 for the Helen Young Seminar Room.

Miss Hsen-Ling Shen from Taiwan, Formosa was the third recipient of the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship award.

1956 The February issue of the QUARTERLY carried news of the seventh edition of "Lippincott's Quick Reference Book for Nurses," which had just been prepared by members of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. The financial receipts from various alumnae publications were itemized in an article, "Alumnae Royalties from Publications."

An extensive study was conducted by the Education Committee of all of the recipients of the Alumnae Scholarships for graduate study. The Alumnae can indeed be proud of the contribution it has made in providing an opportunity for many members to prepare themselves for leadership roles in the profession.

November, the Alumnae commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of its publication, THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE.

August, 1952

Report of Social Committee read at the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae, June 6, 1952.

I'm sure it will be a great relief
To know I am going to be very brief
The program committee did awfully well
And I'll leave all that for them to tell.
After the program is where we come in
You can almost always hear the din
Of cups, saucers, plates and spoons, if you wish,—
Then always some *delicious* dish
To keep you five or ten minutes more
Before you leave our Maxwell Hall door!

Now our Sixtieth Anniversary comes along
And nothing possibly can go wrong.
We decided on a dinner for the Senior Class,
And on Monday evening this came to pass.
The girls looked so sweet as they always do,
You can't beat this CLASS of '52!
It was lots of fun to watch them dance—
Anything from rhumba to a nameless prance!
The flowers were lovely, the food was fine—
And altogether we sat down to dine.

My thanks to Eleanor Lee, Virginia Bunn Smith—
To Cecile Covell who helped so much
With their fine spirit and artistic touch.

MARGARET ELIOT '21

A CHANGE IN PRINTER

As of the August, 1956 issue, the QUARTERLY MAGAZINE has been printed by the Columbia University Press. Mr. Melvin Loos, Manager of The Printing Office, is working with the present editorial board on the publication of each issue.

Chronological History of Presbyterian Hospital as seen through the pages of "The Quarterly Magazine"

Mary Windrow '40

THE historical development of a great hospital is always a fascinating account, but when the hospital is Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, the account becomes even more endearing to all of us. For, it is within its portals that all of us have received a clinical experience in nursing practice which is representative of the best of the time. Ever mindful of this hospital's great contribution to our preparation, the editors of the past issues of the "Quarterly" have consistently kept all alumnae aware of the changes in the hospital as it has kept pace with the changes in medical and nursing practice. The development of the hospital into one of the leading medical centers of the world is indeed a remarkable story. The significant events in this development as reported in the "Quarterly" throughout these fifty years follows:

July, 1906: Report on the visiting nurse service in connection with the Presbyterian Hospital, which was one of the first approaches to nursing of the poor in their homes by a hospital.

October 1910: Miss Boise, of the O.R., "sent by hospital authorities to spend a month at the famous Mayo Bros. hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, in order to study the administration of anaesthetics."

The hospital now completely equipped with electric ambulances. "This does away entirely with the horses and also with the unsanitary conditions which could not be prevented in the stable."

April 1911: "While plans are incomplete it seems to be settled that there will be an alliance between P.H. and the Medical School of Columbia University."

July 1917: The Red Cross Unit of the Presbyterian Hospital, formed in 1916, was one of 6 American units sent to France in May 1917.

October 1917: Auxiliary Unit of Base Hospital #2 sent to France to bring nursing staff to quota of 100.

April 1919: Base Unit #2 returned from France.

October 1919: Diet kitchen enlarged "for additional work in metabolism to relieve wards of calculating and weighing diets and cooking special foods."

January 1920: Plan for a 52-hour week for day duty and a 56-hour week for night duty for student nurses "is being tried."

July 1920: The Student Association of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing formed.

January 1921: The new Department of Dentistry at P.H. "surpasses the most optimistic hopes that have ever been entertained for any department, old or new. Nurses are particularly enthusiastic about the Dental Clinic, for all their prophylactic dentistry may be done."

July 1921: Miss Anna C. Maxwell resigned as Director of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing after 30 years of service and was succeeded by Miss Helen Young as Acting Director.

July 1922: X-Ray Department enlarged and "it will be possible for graduate nurses to receive instruction in radiotherapy."

October 1922: Mr. William Sloane, President of Presbyterian Hospital, died on August 11.

January 1923: Mr. Dean Sage appointed President of the Board of Managers.

"To make a more direct contact between the different units, i.e.—Medical Board, Administration Department, School of Nursing and the President, a new office has been created, Executive Vice President." Dr. C. C. Burlingame was appointed.

The Out Patient Department is "assuming such proportions in the new development that it has been decided to organize it with a separate Superintendent." Dr. F. McCurdy was appointed.

April 1923: Dr. Charles Young resigned as Superintendent and was succeeded by Mr. John F. Bush.

July 1923: Miss Helen Young was appointed Superintendent of the School of Nursing on March 27.

January 1924: The Metric System was adopted and created considerable "confusion."

April 1924: Affiliation established by the Nursing School with Bloomingdale Hospital for Mental Disease.

July 1924: Announcement was made that the hospital would join with the School of Medicine of Columbia University to form a medical center to be located at 168th Street—P.H. to be the general hospital of the group.

October 1924: A description of the proposed new medical center showed P.H. section to be 14 stories with facilities for 640 ward beds. Work

was to be started "as soon as $4,500,000 additional can be secured from its friends by the hospital for completion of its building fund of $7,000,000."

The Visiting Nurse and Social Service Department of P.H. observed its 20th anniversary.

January 1925: Ground was broken for "the new Presbyterian Medical Center" on January 31st.

The Alumnae of the School of Nursing voted to raise $1,000,000 for the construction of a residence and school for nursing staff of the new medical center. The sale of Florence Nightingale Hall was to be added to this.

April 1925: Many committees were working to raise funds for the new medical center.

Dr. Alvan Barach described the portable Oxygen Chamber in use at P.H. for past year and a half. "Its operation is not too complicated. A single day and night nurse has been able to run the chamber, learn to test the carbon dioxide and oxygen percentages and at the same time attend to all the nursing care of the patient."

July 1925: $5,800,000 has been secured toward the $7,000,000 building fund.

January 1926: $541,000 has been raised by the student and graduate nurses toward the nurses residence and Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness has contributed $250,000 to the Nurses Fund.

Preliminary studies made for the Neurological Institute which will be built at Haven and Fort Washington Avenues.

Plot of land on Broadway deeded to Babies Hospital for their new building.

Announcement that ground for State Psychiatric Institute and Hospital will be broken in February.

The Tod estate at Sound Beach, Connecticut given to the hospital for a convalescent home and "it is planned to send patients by water up Long Island Sound for a period of recuperation."

P.H. Registry adopted a new scale of charges—$8 for 12 hours duty and $10 for 24 hours.

April 1926: The Nursing Committee voted to increase graduate staff by two instructors and to increase ward helpers from three to seven "to assist with the uneducational work on the wards."

Cornerstone designed for the medical center—"on which will be inscribed only the year 1925—the year in which the first spade of dirt was turned."

Laundry allowance for nurses increased to 2 uniforms a week.

Nursing Supervisors appointed "to instruct, advise and supervise nursing procedures at the actual scene of action."

July 1926: Vanderbilt Clinic received $500,000 for a new building to be erected as part of the medical center.

$700,000 was given for the benefit of the Dr. Bentley Squier Clinic.

October 1926: Routine trucks for patient care introduced.

April 1928: Anna C. Maxwell Hall, first of all 11 units at the medical center, was opened March 1st with arrival of the preliminary class.

Presbyterian Hospital and Maxwell Hall opened for Visitors Day on March 16th.

Moving Day arrived. The 50 remaining patients at Presbyterian Hospital moved by ambulance to their new quarters. Miss Anna C. Maxwell was first patient admitted to Harkness Pavilion on March 26th.

New Presbyterian Hospital building formally opened middle of April.

Vanderbilt Clinic completed. Sloane Maternity Hospital to be completed soon. The College of Physicians and Surgeons to be functioning in the fall.

July 1928: Establishment of 2 Red Cross Endowed Rooms in P.H. "for use of sick nurses, graduates of any school of nursing."

P.H. visited by Miss Amelia Earhart.

October 1928: Medical Center dedicated on October 12th.

January 1929: Miss Anna C. Maxwell died on January 2nd.

April 1929: Dental School of Columbia University opened on F and G Floors in Vanderbilt Clinic.

Neurological Institute, 10th unit at Medical Center, dedicated on March 16th.

January 1933: IOPH received first patients on January 16th.

April 1933: "Budget Luncheons," inaugurated by Mr. Bush 2 years ago, at which "Department heads meet to discuss ways and means to improve service," have proved successful.

July 1934: Salaries for all personnel, which had been cut 7½% on January 1, 1933, were returned to 1932 level. Nurses salaries which had been reduced an additional 10% on March 1, 1933, were restored the 10% on September 1, 1933 and in November 1933 the entire amount deducted from March to September was returned. The nurses had voted the 10% reduction in salary rather than cut down on nursing staff and lower nursing standards.

The Grounds Committee bought new garden furniture and built a

greenhouse to start plants "to keep the garden ablaze with color through the summer."

October 1934: An Assistant Director of Nursing and full-time secretary were assigned to attend to preliminary inquiries for the School of Nursing.

January 1935: 8-hour day became optional for private duty nurses ($5 plus 2 meals).

Mr. Sage's portrait hung in the Garden Room.

Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, Dionne quintuplets' doctor, visited the hospital.

July 1935: There have been few requests for the 8-hour day for private duty nurses.

January 1936: Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing affiliated with the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University and Miss Margaret E. Conrad '20 appointed Professor of Nursing.

October 1936: New 3-story Therapy Building, with Nurses Registry on first floor, erected adjoining Harkness Pavilion.

Physiotherapy Department made on third floor.

Occupational Therapy Department located on Ward A.

Three new stories added to Harkness Pavilion.

April 1937: Work begun on 8-story addition to School of Medicine to provide more laboratory and research space.

October 1937: 50th Anniversary of Babies Hospital held October 9th.

Children's Urology opened on Babies Hospital 10th Floor.

New Accounting Department quarters opened.

New arrangements for doctors' and nurses' dining rooms.

January 1938: Mary Harkness Home for convalescent care opened.

April 1938: On January 1st the governing board of the Presbyterian Hospital and the Neurological Institute became identical in membership "thus insuring full co-operation and centralization of all private hospital activities at the Medical Center."

July 1938: All departments of the Medical Center joined together in a party to raise $1110 for Stony Wold Auxiliary.

His Royal Highness, the Crown Prince of Sweden was admitted to H.P. 11 on June 28th and was visited by President Roosevelt on June 30th.

March 1939: An affiliation in neurological nursing at the Neurological Institute became a unit in the University nursing program on February 1st.

Improvements made in past 6 months included: Central sterilizing and surgical supply room on X-Floor; Locker room for 325 nurses; 131 treatment and reading lamps purchased for ward patients; Living

quarters for 20 additional residents and internes on C and E Floors; Installation of an electric power system throughout hospitals at cost of $30,000.

October 1939: Experimental blood bank opened at PH—donors taken in the Clinic, the blood bank located on L Floor and the laboratory work done on N Floor in the College.

January 1940: Tennis courts flooded to make skating rink for personnel.

Miller-Abbott method of intestinal intubation in use.

April 1940: 3 P.H. nurses and 2 doctors joined the American-Scandinavian Field Hospital, a volunteer unit to aid war-stricken areas in Europe.

July 1940: A carnival for the War Relief Fund of the American Red Cross given at the Medical Center raised $7,275.

October 1940: Blood Plasma for Britain Bank opened in August.

Presbyterian Hospital asked to organize on paper General Hospital No. 2, with 46 doctors and 120 nurses, to be ready for active service at any time.

January 1942: Emergency Field Unit for Civilian Defense formed to help in any disaster in our district.

Plans made for safety of patients and personnel in event of an air raid bombing.

Red Cross Volunteer Nurses Aid course started.

First Aid Courses (Red Cross) given for nurses.

A 4-bed ward on G Center used for intensive therapy of early syphilis for past 6 months.

April 1942: General Hospital No. 2 left for Fort Mead, Maryland.

July 1942: Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing celebrated its 50th Anniversary.

P.H. Unit departed and "is thought to be in England."

November 1942: Miss Helen Young resigned October 31st as Director of Nursing and of the School of Nursing after 30 years of devoted service and was succeeded by Miss Margaret E. Conrad '20.

Groups at P.H. sent Xmas gifts to nurses in P.H. Unit in England and northern Ireland.

August 1944: Participation in U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps program extended to future classes and to students now in the school voted September 1943.

February 1945: Mr. John Bush retired.

April 1945: The Fenwal System for administration parenteral fluids installed with sets autoclaved in Surgical Supply Room.

Weekly payroll plan for all non-professional personnel installed.

Wage progression scale, in effect since June 1944, has proved satisfactory.

November 1945: Nurses of 2nd General Hospital welcomed home.

Hospital floors numbered instead of lettered.

A study of 401 cases of "Early Ambulation" from September 1944 to July 1945 reported.

January 1946: Plans announced for Mrs. Edward S. Harkness and the hospital to build a modern personnel housing building "for graduate nurses, dieticians, technicians and others who should live in the hospital."

21 doctors offices established on P.H. 4.

Exercises held honoring Red Cross Volunteer Nurses Aides, 62 of whom have remained at P.H. throughout the war emergency.

May 1946: "Stethoscope" appeared on January 1st.

Trustees gave a dinner at Waldorf-Astoria honoring the doctors and nurses who had returned to the staff from military duty.

8 o'clock day started on February 1st.

Out-Patient Nursing Service established for student nurses.

November 1946: 13 graduate Practical Nurses assigned to CPMC for 6-months project "to determine place of graduate Practical Nurse in nursing service of the general hospital."

February 1947: 2 new wings on Maxwell Hall opened, providing enlarged library and infirmary, lounges, faculty apartments and student rooms.

Minimum $200 monthly salary for graduate nurses established.

Two "flexible" holidays established for personnel.

May 1947: Charter Dinner of the Twenty-Five Year Club held February 14th.

July 1947: 44-hour week and evening and night differentials for 4 or more consecutive months of duty established November 1946. $11 for 8-hour private duty in effect.

February 1948: Edward S. Harkness Memorial Hall opened.

An affiliation with the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled enabled patients to be sent daily for rehabilitation therapy.

Surgical Metabolism Ward on P.H. 14 East established under grant from United States Public Health Service.

Trial of disposable I.V. plastic tubing started.

May 1948: Presbyterian Hospital has 80th Anniversary. Personnel number 2,872 at this time.

March 1949: Francis Delafield Hospital, a city cancer institution with the professional staff appointed on recommendation by the Faculty

of Medicine of College of Physicians and Surgeons, is nearing completion at 163rd Street.

Institute of Cancer Research established with facilities at Delafield Hospital and on 3 new floors being constructed atop Vanderbilt Clinic.

Nurse Practice Act goes in effect April 1st—"all nurses who work for hire in New York State must be licensed."

February 1950: New 20-bed premature nursery opened on Babies 2 on December 6th, the first new unit to be opened in New York City under the Federal, State and City premature baby program.

May 1950: Hospital leased 2 and 3-room apartments for about 35 nurses in Linwood, N. J.

End of "temporary housing" on P.H. 5 and 6.

Appointment of 4 additional evening head nurses on Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics and Pediatrics for additional teaching and supervision of students.

November 1950: 40-hour, 5-day week adopted for all nursing staff in October.

Miss Margaret E. Conrad resigned as Director of Nursing on August 31st.

March 1951: Construction begun on Pauline A. Hartford Memorial Chapel.

New York Orthopaedic Hospital and Dispensary moved into its new quarters on P.H. 5 on December 26, 1950.

P.H. personnel covered under Social Security Act.

Emergency Committee of the Medical Board, for preparedness in event of a major disaster, established in 1950.

May 1951: Establishment of evening and night graduate nursing staff in O. R. and elimination of "on call" system.

O.R. facilities enlarged and remodeled, including air-conditioning.

Recovery Room opened on P.H. 18 with 15 beds on February 14th.

Vanderbilt Clinic remodeled and enlarged with 5-story addition.

P.H. is beneficiary to share $61,547,405 estate of the late Mr. Edward S. Harkness.

November 1951: 6-room unit for care of patients with communicable diseases opened on P.H. 7 East in September.

March 1952: Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing celebrated the 60th Anniversary of its founding.

Diagnostic Unit for 60 patients opened on H.P. 7 Annex in March.

29-bed group-nursing unit opened on H.P. 11 Annex for post-operative and acutely ill patients in December 1951.

May 1952: Nursing Committee conducted an opinion survey "to obtain

information which would serve to improve nursing recruitment and general morale of present nursing staff."

August 1952: Pauline A. Hartford Memorial Chapel dedicated June 25th.

A 60-hour refresher course in hospital nursing given for 20 nurses who have been inactive in nursing for several years.

November 1952: Strong Memorial Wing for Children at Mary Harkness Convalescent Home, accommodating 22 children, opened October 8th.

May 1953: Bedside lockers installed for patients.

Central Equipment Room established.

Program celebrating 25th anniversary of dedication of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center held October 12th and 13th.

A Catholic Chaplain and a Jewish Chaplain appointed.

November 1954: Mr. John S. Parke, Executive Vice-President, died August 13th.

Mr. Alvin J. Binkert appointed Vice President and General Manager of the hospital.

May 1955: "On call" evening system for students in O.R. eliminated.

August 1955: Miss Margaret Eliot retired as Director of Nursing Service.

Miss Eleanor Lee appointed Director of Nursing of Presbyterian Hospital, Professor of Nursing and Executive Officer of Department of Nursing of Faculty of Medicine in Columbia University.

Miss Marion Cleveland appointed Director of Nursing Service.

A joint program of Maternal Health arranged under direction of Maternity Center, the Department of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital and Columbia University.

February 1955: Apartments for 60 nurses leased in new Cabrini Terrace at 190th Street and Fort Washington Avenue—to be ready for occupancy in May.

February 1956: On January 1st Presbyterian Hospital had 475 general duty nurses. Since 1944 nurses aides have increased from 78 to 235, attendants from 54 to 93 and floor clerks from 30 to 52.

Dermatology Center with 8 beds opened on P.H. 8 in January.

Medical Metabolism moved into a new 10-bed unit on P.H. 9.

Offices for Dermatology Service and Psychiatric Service of P.H. opened on P.H. 8.

The 12-bed ward on P.H. 11 Center converted into 6 2-bed units for greater flexibility in nursing care and admission of patients. P.H. 5 West similarly converted into 1 4-bed, 1 3-bed and 4 2-bed units.

H.P. 9, no longer an obstetric floor, enlarged with 5 2-bed rooms and 1 single room.

Children's ward on N.I. 4 West closed and all children transferred to Babies Hospital.

"The Presbyterian Hospital and the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center 1868–1943" by Dr. Albert R. Lamb published.

May 1956: A 5-bed rooming-in ward for semi-private patients opened on P.H. 15 East.

Fifty Years of Nursing Education

ELEANOR LEE '20

SINCE the first issue in 1906, THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE continues to be a valuable source of historical data relating to the progress of the school of nursing.

In May 1892 the first "probationers" entered the school of nursing for a two year course of instruction and practice in medical,surgical and obstetrical nursing under the able leadership of Miss Anna C. Maxwell, superintendent of nurses. At the turn of the century new developments in the school brought about a better division of theoretical and practical work, and the course was extended to three years. In 1903 a detailed curriculum was prepared by Miss Maxwell and Miss Frances A. Stone, a graduate of the Class of 1894, and was approved by the Medical Board and Training School Committee. A preparatory course for the "probationers" was instituted. With increased facilities for teaching provided by the opening of the new school building Florence Nightingale Hall in July 1904, instruction was given in domestic science, anatomy, physiology, hygiene, materia medica and bacteriology. After the probationers were accepted as student nurses, lectures were given by members of the attending staff. At this time Miss Amy E. Pope, Class of 1894, was chosen as instructor in practical nursing.

By the year 1906 visiting nursing had been established to care for needy patients in their homes thus relieving congestion on the wards of the Presbyterian Hospital. A two months course was started for senior students with the appointment of an instructor. Several visiting nurses, all of the class of 1907, were requested to write their "impressions" of the home nursing work for THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE of the Alumnae Association. Wrote Miss F. M. Coddington (Mrs. William S. Pettit): "In the basement of Florence Nightingale Hall is a little room devoted to the interests of the visiting or district nurse. From here, every morning at half past eight o'clock, three pupil nurses (in their Senior year) start out upon their rounds among the sick. Let us follow one of them and get a glimpse of the homes, and the people whom she meets.

"The first case is an old man who has bad ulcers on his legs. The house, a large tenement, is spotlessly clean—and the nurse is welcomed as one of the family. The ulcers are washed and dressed, the patient cheered and told of his wonderful improvement, and, after a nice little chat with the wife she starts out again.

"At the next place there is an old lady, bed-ridden but so bright and cheerful. Here general nursing is done, the patient is bathed, her back rubbed, and the bed made. And so through the day goes the district nurse, trying to meet the demands of each new case as it arises and trying to bring a little practical help to those whom she sees—and really it is wonderful to note the changes in most cases, and the improvement that is shown after a few visits have been made."

Miss Margaret Gillis gives us an idea of how she goes about her work: "The nurse enters the tenement home; the little baby is sick and there are three, four, seven or more other little ones. The mother looks tired and weary; she is untidy and very often dirty, the children are unkempt and dirty, the home is poor—very poor. The windows are closed tight because the weary mother thinks the cool air will hurt the sick baby (you will smile at this), but she is doing the very best she knows. Here is the opportunity for the nurse. My own method is (but I have not had very much experience yet) to win if possible the mother's love, at any rate, to try to make her feel that I am indeed her friend, and that I am going to help her, not only with the sick baby, but also with the whole family. While I am getting things ready for the baby's bath, I tell the mother how good fresh air and sunshine are for the sick baby, and we open the window or windows; also, I tell her how much the other children need it, and herself. . . .

"Then the mother is shown how to prepare the feedings for the baby. In doing this, there is opportunity of teaching her order and neatness in the kitchen. You have come very close to the mother, and it has more than once surprised me how much there is to these women; how quickly they respond to kindness, and how willing and eager they are to learn. You have done all there is to be done for the sick baby, and you say good-bye to the children and the mother, again telling her about the open windows, for not many of these poor, tired mothers have ever paused to consider the value of fresh air and sunshine. You will find the mother watching for your coming the next morning, her home will be cleaner and neater, the children will be clean, and she herself much improved in appearance through the use of soap and water. . . ."

"Has the nurse a romantic idea of this work?" asks Miss Marie T. Bonnett (Mrs. Albert C. Anderson). "Nowhere are sympathy, tact, patience and common sense brought more forcibly into use than here, and to be successful the visiting nurse must be practical. Talking will not be of any use if she does not DO. We often find on visiting a sick baby for the first time, that the mother has not bathed the child for one or perhaps two weeks, being afraid 'he would catch cold.' The nurse

takes the baby and, according as the occasion indicates, gives him either a sponge or tub bath, instructing the mother as she does so. Nine times out of ten the baby already begins to look better, and the mother, noticing this, begins to realize a little of the importance of cleanliness. Such a thing as boiling the baby's bottle and nipples, and regular feeding have heretofore been unheard of by the mother. This being instituted, and the baby, in the course of a week or so, having begun to show marked improvement, the mother realizes something more of the importance of cleanliness."

In 1921 Miss Maxwell retired. From the "School News" of THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE: "The never-to-be-forgotten Graduation Exercises of 1921 began as early as 7 A.M., when all of the head nurses and officers of the school appeared at prayers, and lent special dignity to the occasion. . . . Miss Maxwell led prayers in her own impressive way, and there was a lump in more than one throat when we realized that she would not be performing the same office for succeeding classes. . . .

"The undergraduates marched to the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. The graduating class had no monopoly of thrills that night. The 'Probs.' were thrilled because it was their first graduation and they were allowed the supreme privilege of sitting in the gallery. The few Juniors present were thrilled too because, by some good luck, they had escaped 'relieving,' and the Intermediates were thrilled to the core, because they suddenly realized that theirs would be the next graduation. . . ."

The union of Presbyterian Hospital and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University was completed in 1921. During the period of 1922–28 a number of steps were taken to put nursing on a more definite basis which laid the foundation for further educational expansion made possible by opportunities provided at the new medical center. The Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center was opened in 1928. The wide variety of clinical services and the increased teaching facilities provided opportunities for an expanded program in nursing. Plans for the College of Physicians and Surgeons to assume the responsibility for the School of Nursing were completed in 1935 and the direction of education in the school came under the university rather than the Board of Managers of the Hospital.

The following excerpt from the November 1942 issue is another example of the readiness of THE QUARTERLY to make permanent the highlights of our school:

We Gladly Dedicate This Issue of
THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE
to
HELEN YOUNG

After thirty years of devoted service, Miss Young resigned on October 21, 1942. As Director of Nursing and of the School of Nursing from 1921 to 1935, and Director of Nursing in the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center from 1935–1942, she has always symbolized the highest traditions in Nursing. Her appointment as Director Emeritus of Nursing, November 1, 1942 recognizes her continuing leadership.

TWENTY-ONE years ago Miss Helen Young assumed her new duties as Acting Director of Nursing and Director of the School of Nursing. In retrospect the years seem short to all of us, and yet they hold a wealth of service rendered, an unparallelled devotion to the cause of the Training School, an unflagging courage in upholding ideals of nursing care, and a firm belief in the ability of her graduates to live and do as "Neighbors." Surely she must have had many misgivings about "her children," but even when chiding us she was envisioning something better for us. She never expected any one to fail her, and this faith of hers probably has "saved the day" many times. Now it is difficult to begin to express our gratitude, our good fortune, and our good wishes for her future. There can be no question but that the whole Alumnae Association wishes the best of everything for Miss Young.

The Department of Nursing in the Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University was established July 1, 1937, with a program of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science to be awarded to properly qualified students. In 1940 the degree of Bachelor of Science was first awarded.

The faculty of the Department of Nursing, appointed by the Trustees of Columbia University July 1, 1937, consisted of a professor of nursing and executive officer, five assistant professors, twenty-one instructors, a director of residence, recreation director and infirmary nurse. The entire program for students both classroom and clinical teaching was under this faculty.

Margaret Conrad, Executive Officer and Professor of Nursing was appointed Director of Nursing in November 1942, thus joining the administrative and teaching functions. On her resignation in 1950, Eleanor Lee was appointed Acting Executive Officer, and in 1955 Executive Officer, Professor of Nursing and Director of Nursing. Margaret Eliot

assumed the responsibilities of Director of Nursing until her retirement in June 1955.

Program Changes

The following items illustrate some of the progress in the educational program of the school which have been described in detail in the various articles published in THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE.

Curriculum changes during the first ten years since university recognition focused on providing public health nursing experience for all students and instruction and experience in either neurologic or psychiatric nursing. The Out-Patient Nursing Service was established in 1946.

In 1939 a two months course in neurologic nursing was approved, and in 1941 an affiliation was started with the New York State Psychiatric Institute to provide psychiatric experience for thirty students annually, replacing the affiliation at Westchester Division—New York Hospital.

In December 1951 a new contract was made with New York State Psychiatric Institute and Hospital providing twelve weeks clinical experience in psychiatric nursing, instruction and practice for every student beginning with the class graduating in 1953.

With the Orthopedic Hospital joining the Medical Center in 1950, instruction and experience in this clinical field was made possible and an eight weeks program in orthopedic nursing was approved by the New York State Education Department in 1951.

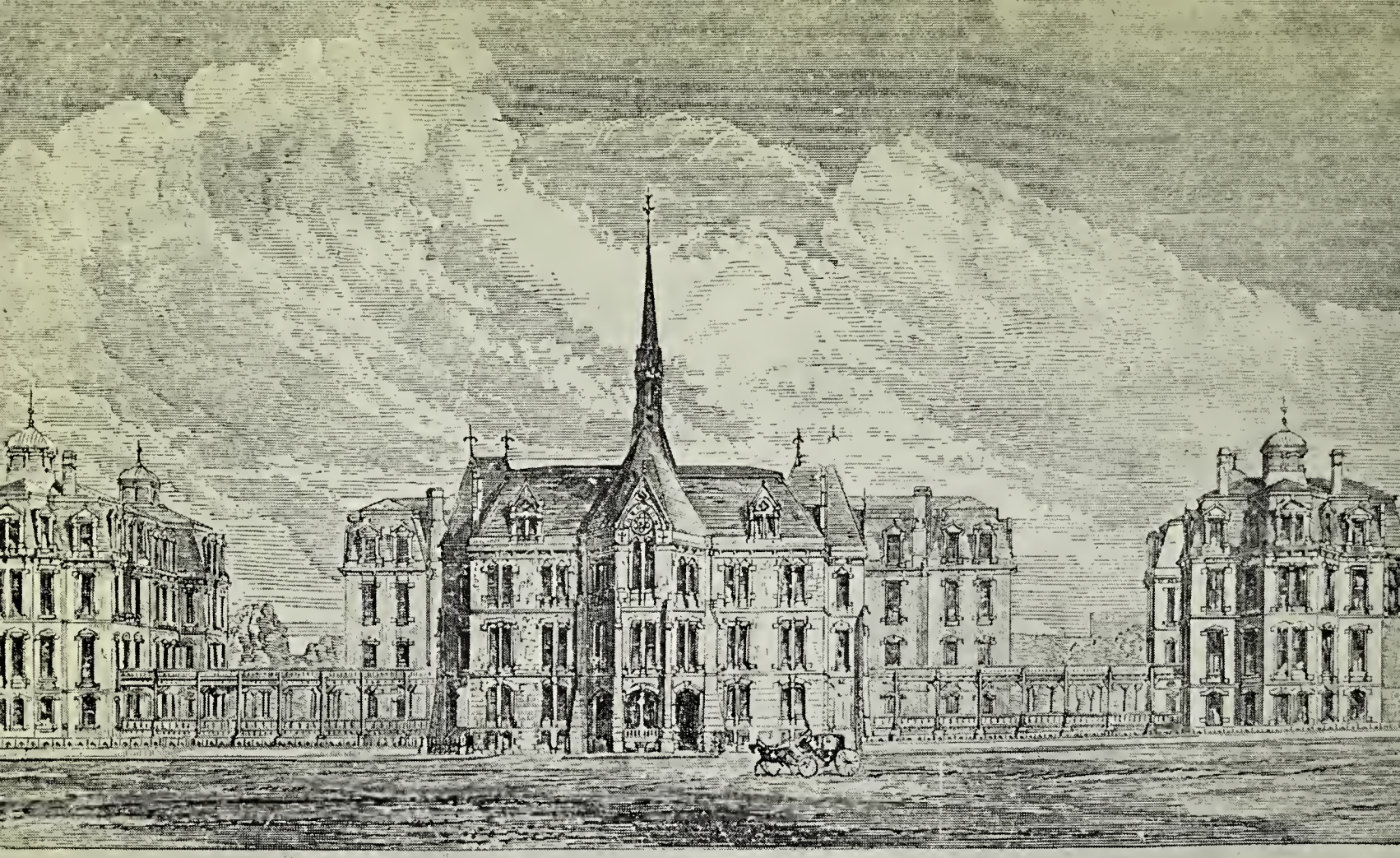
A program of senior electives was started in 1948 which included an eight weeks experience in rural and community nursing at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown. At this time eight students (degree candidates) had the opportunity of eight weeks experience with the Visiting Nurse Service of New York.

The Department of Nursing assumed a major role in commemorative programs celebrating two major anniversaries. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center was commemorated in programs on October 12 and 13, 1953. The Department of Nursing shared in these activities with the other health disciplines located at the Medical Center. Students and faculty attended the various conferences, the anniversary banquet and the commemorative service. The Department of Nursing assumed responsibility for the development of one afternoon program centering around the theme of "The Nursing Vista" which considered the four main aspects of nursing, i.e. ministration, teaching, research and communication. Faculty and students participated in discussions of these areas as they demonstrated the curriculum in action. Appropriate exhibits were arranged to emphasize each of these categories.









PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

This picture was incorporated in an article, "The Early Days of the Presbyterian Hospital," *written by Dr. David Bryson Delavan for the July, 1924 issue of The Quarterly Magazine. The article closed with the following:*

Whatever scientific success may attend its [Presbyterian Hospital] progress, may the spirit of its founders ever remain the dominating influence which shall guide it forward upon its beneficent way, a leader in the education of coming generations, a brilliant center of research, but meanwhile never quite unmindful of "The Suffering Poor of New York."

During 1954, Columbia University celebrated its Bicentennial Anniversary. The Department of Nursing in cooperation with the Divison of Nursing Education, Teachers College, sponsored a two-day conference, "A Century of Progress in Nursing," on May 12–13, to mark the observance of the 200th Anniversary of the founding of Columbia University and the 100th Anniversary of Florence Nightingale's work in the Crimea. Faculty members of the Department of Nursing participated as discussants and were members of the planning committee.

Research under the $20,000 grant from the China Medical Board, Inc. was conducted 1953–56 by a director of the study appointed by the faculty of the Department of Nursing. The medical and surgical clinical fields, the admitting clinic and recovery room were selected to determine the learning experience available for students. Progress in curriculum development has resulted.

In cooperation with the Maternity Center Association a post-graduate course in maternity nursing, leading to a Master of Science degree was approved in 1955.

* * *

July, 1906

Read at the Alumnae Dinner given to the Class of 1906, Hotel Manhattan, May 18, 1906

Our course is over, well, "Thank God" we joyfully exclaim,
And then to our intense surprise, a queer elusive pain
Hits our thoracic cavity; why, are we after all
Too glad to lay aside the bonds, which, holding us in thrall
For three long years, have only seemed to bind us closer still,
Till now that we're allowed to leave, it's half against our will.

Three years of training. Mental, moral, physical as well,
Three years of rigid discipline, intended to dispel
The fanciful illusions of our youths' romantic hours,
For it brings you down to common sense when you're up against the "powers."
Perhaps we thought we were—well, "somebody"—when we struck the Hall of Fame,
But never to our dying day will we have that thought again.
And yet we've loved it! Every day has brought us interests new,
Fresh hopes, fresh fears, fresh scrapes—perhaps of the latter quite a few!
Fresh fun, too, but here I think we'd better draw a curtain,
We'll never have such fun again, of that I'm very certain,

And in the distant future we'll remember with heart straining,
The pranks we played, the stunts we did in our jolly days of training.

Dear old P.H. we leave you; but our thoughts will always stray
Back to your ivy-circled wall and window boxes gay.
New footsteps echo through your halls, new nurses learn our tricks,
But you'll never be forgotten by the Class of 1906.

LYDIA VERNON SMITH

July 1906

There was a young doctor named Yocum
Who prescribed for the sick, pads of oakum;
The probationer Class
Had to make them, alas!
And the oakum for Yocum did choke 'em.

May 1952

A NURSE'S PRAYER

O Comforter of suffering souls
Healing with the salve of grace
Lead me as I humbly go
Among the sick, thy steps to trace.

Lift my thoughts, enlighten me
To see in every face I greet
Thy countenance, Thy image fair
Thy suffering in the ones I treat.

Be Thou ever at my side
I pray Thee, Lord, on bended knee
Ere I forsake Thy precious trust
To love and care for them as Thee.

Amen

MARIE MALLOY '52

The Quarterly Magazine Describes Changes In Nursing

Estelle Guidice '49

OVER 11,000 nurses from all over the United States arrived by plane, car or train for the 1956 convention of the ANA at Chicago last May, with thoughts of the future of their profession, to discuss nursing research, critical judgment, profiles of nursing fields, and other problems. I wonder how many of them had taken a look back through pages of magazines such as our *Quarterly* or delved into old literature. It would be a revelation to some, I know, for here is the story of our profession from its first recognition as such, its serious searchings into the meaning of nursing, how to get adequate numbers yet well-qualified students, how to interpret nursing to the public, or the reasons for the first nurses' organizations. Then there is the lighter side, the human rather than the humanistic angle. All of this story has been told in the fifty years of the *Quarterly's* existence, a truly wonderful story, real and warm, well worth reading. Can I tell you some of it?

Let's start back in 1893 at the World's Fair. It was in Chicago that year, too, wasn't it? There was a demonstration of hospital activities and Miss Maxwell, Mrs. Robb, and other training school directors came together and in this way realized what was going on in different schools. They decided to meet at intervals to share information and later organized under the name of the "Society of the Superintendents," the precursor of the National League for Nursing Education.

Then, in 1898, the different Alumnae Associations got together to form the "Associated Alumnae," the mother of the American Nurses Association in 1911. It was through the Associated Alumnae that registration was first established. The National Organization of Public Health Nursing was born in 1912, and was first called "The National Public Health League." Way back in 1924, there were complaints heard about the high cost of financing (a nurse was charged $12 to belong to all three organizations) and proposals were under way to amalgamate into one group, something that cropped up periodically but made no really serious impression until 1952 when the two new organizations, the National League for Nursing and the American Nurses Association were voted into being by the members of the then ten or eleven existing organizations.

What happened at those first conventions? Let's take a look at the

first *Quarterly* for a report of the Ninth Annual Convention of the Nurses' Associated Alumnae. It took our delegates twelve hours by train to get to Detroit where the convention was held. There were 6000 members attending from all over the country, a tremendous number, considering nurses were then working long hours, (private duty nurses were on call 24 hours with their patients) and getting little pay. A paper on "What Can a Nurse Do With Her Time and Money" created much amusement as the nurse seemed to be conspicuous for her lack of both. There was actually, even then, a paper read and discussed on the subject, "Are Nurses Overtrained?" What could they have talked about? *The American Journal of Nursing* was then in its infancy and struggling for funds for survival. Individual alumnae associations decided at this convention to raise shares after the question of whether or not the investment was a safe one was answered by assurances that the stock was paying an annual dividend of 3% and increased yearly. Finally, in 1912, the ANA purchased all the *Journal* stock. The whole story of the *Journal* as a reflection of the history of nursing is described in the *Quarterly* report of the 1940 convention.

The 10th annual New York State Nurses Association meeting took place in 1911. Committees reporting were the Almshouse (nurses were being placed in charge of these), the Red Cross and Public Health, which concerned itself with schools, district nursing, social welfare work in stores, factories and insurance companies. Miss Annie W. Goodrich was the Training School Inspector for the state and reported there were 894 applicants for registration representing 107 schools. 884 passed, nothing was said of the 10 who failed. Seven states then had compulsory registration. Miss Goodrich further reported that 53% of New York's schools allowed their students ½ day off on Sunday, while 18% of them still had the bulk of their class work in the evening. She further urged delegates to continue their effort to have students obtain preliminary training outside hospital schools in some secondary school.

In 1924, the Committee on Nomenclature of the NLNE reported at the Detroit convention and suggested discrimination in the use of the term "training" as this does not represent the same process as "education" so that we would then say "nursing education," "school of nursing" instead of "training school," and "nursing practice" instead of "practical training." They also recommended use the term "director" or "principal" instead of "superintendent" for the head of the school of nursing. They were upset, as I would be too, by book titles which had come to their attention, among these "Handbook for Mental Nurses" and "Children's Diseases for Nurses."

Convention themes provide an interesting panorama of the development of nursing as reflected in its organization. Comments picked at random from *Quarterly* reports would serve to illustrate this:

1922—The report of the National Education Survey in field work in public health nursing was given. This was the first scientific study on this subject done and some of it is still valid today. Women had just gotten the vote this year and it was no longer a disgrace for girls to be working.

1923—The State convention pointed up the responsibility of the School in training private duty nurses. They also discussed the value of psychology in understanding patients.

1934—Our delegate describes herslef as "an excited child trying to watch the animals, the acrobats, and dancers at a 3 ring circus all at once" because of the number of meetings at the combined Biennial convention. "Education" was the key word.

1930—The crisis in over-production of quantity of nurses of poor quality was the top priority discussion of the day. Large schools were urged not to enlarge further, distribution of nurses' services was the main problem. Nurses were caught in the throes of the depression too.

1931—The NLNE organized data for drawing up a list of accredited schools and reported that 42% of schools had no instructors, and only 16% had 2 or more. 42% of the school faculty had never gotten through high school, while 42% never had gone beyond high school.

1938—The theme was "Individual Nurses Responsibility for Professional Progress." Members of the Alumnae had dues paid directly to the New York State Nurses Association. These amounted to $1.50, of which 50c went to the ANA who sent 5c to the ICN.

1940—The Biennial had as its theme "Nursing in a Democracy" and stressed the idea of continuing the democratic theme in schools of nursing; to "prepare students better for freedom after training." Nurses were urged to "learn community facilities, develop an extra-curricular activity which is outside your profession and which contributes to the total community."

1942—The October issues presented a dividend to its readers, an easily removed calendar with the dates of all the coming year's nurses meetings prominently marked. At the N. Y. State League, adequate clinical content in pediatric experiences was discussed. They also discussed the use of volunteer nurses aides and how they could fit into the nursing service, a timely discussion in view of the critical war-time shortage.

1945—The State Nurses Association established the Professional Coun-

selling and Placement Service. This year also saw a change in the basis for membership; it was no longer necessary to be a member of your alumnae association to be a member of the ANA, and one could no longer join through the Alumnae Association.

1948—NLNE met to discuss "Meeting Community Needs for Better Patient Care." Continuity of care from the hospital to the public health field was stressed.

1949—The joint State convention presented the slogan "Nursing Care, Its Present and Future." Team concepts were discussed and the education of the individual nurse was emphasized.

1951—NLNE presented problems in the changing structure, wondered "How We Should Test the Product," how to find out what a nurse was like after graduation; discussed child health and development, and mental health through education.

1955—"Good Nursing for a Growing Nation" was the theme; "Meet me in St. Louis" the place for the NLN convention. The consolidated approach through the new structure of NLN seemed to be working and all those present covered a wide variety of programs on education, better organization of nursing service or maternal and child health. The amount of citizen participation in panels at various meetings made an impression on our delegates.

Nursing has become a science as well as an art within the past fifty years, our profession stands equal with others because of the work of our predecessors. May the *Quarterly* continue as the medium through which progress in education, service and professional growth is reflected in our nursing organizations.

Social and Scientific Trends As Reported by The Quarterly in Years Past

Elizabeth Gill '37

FROM the very beginning of the publication of the *Quarterly* Presbyterian Hospital graduates have "had an ear to the ground" so to speak, and were eager to share with all alumnae their concern for new trends in nursing and in therapy to benefit mankind. During war years in World War I and World War II these reports were sparse, but picked up again in the middle 40's to some extent; although of later years, there are not as many of these reports to be found.

In the early issues of the *Quarterly*, there were many interesting and significant events and developments appearing in the *Quarterly:* In October 1906 there appeared an article entitled "A Visit to Walker-Gordon Farm"—concerning the purity of milk, which was first discarded when it was drawn as it was considered unsterile. Cleanliness was not considered "equal to that of the hospital" but "better than most dairies." Milk was then rapidly cooled, filtered to reduce the number of bacteria, then packed in ice. The role of Presbyterian Hospital in the distribution of modified milk for children is emphasized.

Early issues report visits to Johns Hopkins Hospital, various convalescent homes, Visiting Nurse Service and tuberculosis sanitoria.

In May 1908 a report of the 11th Annual Convention of the Nurses' Associate Alumnae describes "Newer Treatment of Tuberculosis Patients—the Use of Tuberculin." The report indicates the addition of milk, eggs and olive oil to the diet. This same report describes "Newer Methods in Surgical Nursing" which states the "patient is not taxed as before with strong catharsis and preparation. Irrigation is seldom used." "Great care is taken not to throw sponges around the floor, causing general disorder." For shock a Fowler's or sitting position is advocated. Pneumonia is treated with hot and cold packs.

In October 1908, classes were held at the hospital to treat tubercular patients at home due to overcrowding of sanitoria. Success of sanitarium treatment was attributed to "careful supervision and discipline, plenty of good food and fresh air." Twenty-five were enrolled in this class which was under the supervision of a physician and a nurse.

In April 1909 "Medical Progress and the Low Animals" written by a doctor, describes for the young nurse the value of the use of animals who "give up their lives for the good of their higher brothers, thus eliminating guess work in giving new drugs, and new advances in medical and surgical skills."

In July 1909 "Preventable Blindness" shows a growing concern for the incidence of ophthalmia neonatorum. It adjures the State to see that the Crede's method of dropping 1% silver nitrate in the eyes of every newborn infant is instituted. In the same issue "Occupation for Invalids" seems to be the forerunner of occupational therapy and describes a "new and vitally interesting work." A report from a Minneapolis convention on a paper "Venereal Disease and Prophylaxis" urges the enforcement of laws and the education of women.

In April 1910 is a description of a research project on the "Value of Malt Soup in infant feeding as observed in Presbyterian Hospital"—to which several infants owed their lives.

In April 1911 an article "High Calorie Diet in Typhoid Fever" points out that patients do better with more fuel to repair tissues which are continually broken down.

These are also the years in which Presbyterian Alumnae were vitally concerned with Woman's Suffrage, and they had much to say on this subject.

In January 1912 is a report on "intra-tracheal insufflation apparatus" operated by Dr. Janeway and installed in the Operating Room.

In July 1914 "Coffee-Caffeinism" a new idea propogated by new research and the decaffeinating of coffee by the Lederle Laboratories, resulting in "Kaffee-Hag."

In October 1915 a "Survey of the Town of Roxbury for Sanitation" advocated an ideal sewage plant, the better handling of milk by creameries rather than independent dairies, and that "garbage be buried rather than being dumped in the open."

April 1916 reports the "Creation of Hygiene League" in Kent County to create interest in the prevention of disease and in clean personal habits. Also in this issue is the "Establishment of a Nursing Cottage" conducted in a tuberculosis health resort "for those who can do for themselves."

July 1916 gives us "Establishment of Health Centers" to give instruction to community residents in "matters of health."

In October 1916 there is a report that the New York Health Department established free courses of instruction in infectious diseases for doctors.

In January 1923 a most important advance was reported "The Treatment of Diabetes Mellitus with Insulin" and later in October, a course in insulin therapy at Presbyterian Hospital for nurses and dietitians. About five to six hundred attended.

Also in January 1923 was an interesting article "Psychiatry—the Cinderella of Medicine," a parody on the age old story of Cinderella and the "Converting Psychiatry's rages into wonderful favor." August 1923 brought attention to the advent of the Metric System in Presbyterian Hospital "bringing infinite bewilderment in its train." In October 1923 is an interesting account of "New Anesthesia-Ethylene."

April 1925 gives an "Account of a Portable Oxygen Chamber" to be followed in April 1926 by an "Account of a New Oxygen Chamber at Presbyterian Hospital" and in April 1931 an account of the "Oxygen Chamber Simplified in Design and Operation."

It is most interesting to note that in April 1932 "Schools were urged to cut their "overproduction of graduate nurses."

In January 1935 the Institute of the League of Nursing Education gave information in reports "Recent Advances in Medical Therapeutics and Oxygen Therapy, "Demonstration of Recent Techniques in Maternity Care and Urological Nursing."

In October 1935 an article on "Contribution of Medical Sciences to the Nursing School Curriculum" which states that the public wants a nurse who has been trained in more than therapeutic procedures. April 1937 reports "Prontosil and its Derivatives"—an important development indeed.

In October 1937 the *Quarterly* highlights "Pneumonia as a Public Health Nursing Problem" which deals with the use of anti serum in treating pneumonia.

This issue also reports the "Social Hygiene Movement" which emphasizes the change of attitude to a wholesome unemotional one towards venereal disease.

In October 1939 there is an account of "Blood Banking" dealing with the experimental blood bank at Presbyterian Hospital and including a history of blood transfusion. There is also an article in this issue treating "Hyperthermia" or artificial fever as a means of treating disease.

In January 1940 the *Quarterly* brings to our attention the important "Miller Abbott Method of Small Intestinal Intubation."

In January 1942 there appeared an article on "Intensive Treatment of Early Syphilis" treating the rapid method with arsenicals, which has now largely been discarded.

In April 1945 there is an important article on "Research on Malaria"

describing the intensive search for new chemical drugs, to treat the grave problem of malaria, which gained impetus because of war. Also in April 1945 appeared a report of "Electric Shock Therapy" which was instituted at Neurological Institute in 1943.

November 1945 brings to our attention "Early Ambulation" which takes place immediately after recovery from anesthesia—a distinct shock to many nurses, some of whom almost had to relinquish their nursing careers because they had allowed a patient with a hernia operation to turn over within 12–14 days.

The years of 1942–1946 were devoted primarily to news of our Alumnae who were serving so splendidly in war-torn areas.

In February 1947 "Curare in Medicine" described the use of curare here at the Medical Center in conditions of muscular spasm, and motor disability.

February 1948 brings us up to date by "Keeping Up With P. H. Surgery"—a report on clinical research and studies of nitrogen and electrolyte balance, the oral administration of protein, and the use of plastic disposable intravenous tubing.

In May 1948 appeared the fascinating "Story of Bacitracin" its discovery and development by Dr. Meleney.

In March 1949 comes an account of the establishment of the Institute of Cancer Research, and the important work being done to find the cause of breast and other kinds of cancer. In this issue is also an account of the "Progress of Drug Therapy."

March 1950 describes the "De Luxe Premature Nursing" and also discussions by the Institute on Maternity Nursing on "Natural Childbirth" and "Rooming In."

May 1950 issue contains an important article "What's new in Communicable Disease Control" which points out several important features:

1. Community program emphasizing prevention, diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation.
2. Immunization as a means of prevention.
3. The use of antibiotics to shorten the period of communicability.
4. Reduction of quarantine and confinement.

In May 1951 there is an article on "Our Recovery Room" which has meant such an improvement in care for our surgical patients. Progress continues in all fields and we sincerely hope the *Quarterly* will continue to be an organ to share these trends with all Alumnae, wherever they may be.

Alumnae News

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Ann Leggett, '52 to Dr. Douglas Mitchell Black.
Mary Dow Knowlton, '54 to Mr. Frederick K. Crookshank, Jr.

MARRIAGES

Hedwig Rulka, '40 to Dr. Stephen N. Steen, September 23, 1956.
Harriet Ballard Benedict, '46 to Mr. Howell Johnson Heaney, October 6, 1956.
Gretchen A. Leeds, '51 to Mr. A. Warren Smith, Jr., August 3, 1956.
Joan Forrest Delaney, '52 to Captain John Hampden Hobart, August 18, 1956.
Mary Margaret Doyle, '53 to Mr. Edward M. McNulty, September 1, 1956.
Patricia M. DuBois, '53 to Mr. Peter Burneal.
Olive Louise Gledhill, '53 to Mr. Albert Hale Odell, September 8, 1956.
Beverly Anne Weiter, '53 to Mr. J. R. Linaberry.
Anna Chidester Deyo, '54 to Mr. Robert Howerton.
Madeline Elizabeth Ann Maurer, '54 to Mr. Thomas Andrew Mutch, September 8, 1956.
Doris June Meyer, '54 to Mr. Joseph Fernandes, June 16, 1956.
Katherine E. Roulston, '54 to Mr. Robert F. Williams, June 16, 1956.
Patricia Ernestine Tibbals, '54 to Dr. J. Schnack.
Gretta Marie Linde, '55 to the Reverend Joseph Leo Helle, Jr., September 8, 1956.
Ann Marie Schumacher, '55 to Dr. Alfred Vandersluis, September 29, 1956.
Sally Anne Barone, '56 to Mr. Ronald Miller.
Marilyn Anne Cadmus, '56 to Mr. James E. Durkin, Jr.
Diane Marilyn Cerone, '56 to Mr. Keith E. Worthington.
Irene Ann Crossley, '56 to Ensign William Tornowski.
Sylvia Jean Eisenberg, '56 to Mr. Kenneth Greene.
Margaret Sue Frost, '56 to Mr. Dennis E. Fenton II.
Grace Anne Honeychurch, '56 to Mr. Leslie D. Stephens.
Carol Nellie Isaksson, '56 to Mr. Marvin Carson.
Judith Anne Jones, '56 to Dr. J. D. McDaniel.

Ruth Elaine Lindner, '56 to Mr. George Henry Leistensnider, August 18, 1956.

Jean Ethel Phillips, '56 to Mr. Robert Montroy.

Margaret L. Scotton, '56 to Mr. James Hill.

Marguerite Joel Yeaton, '56 to Mr. Robert P. Gleckler, April 28, 1956.

Phoebe George Curtis, '56 to Mr. Robert A. Reynolds, October 20, 1956.

BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. Willard P. Scott (Lucille Westrom, '34), announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Lucille, June 20, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry B. Ruble (Norma Zabriskie, '39), announce the birth of a daughter, Valerie Barbara, March 25, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Seneca D. Eldredge (Charlotte Griggs, '45), announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Wynn Harrison.

Mr. & Mrs. Julian C. Foster (Mary D. Baldwin, '45), announce the birth of a son, Daniel Molleson, September 10, 1956.

Dr. & Mrs. J. George Furey (Loretta Boyan, '45), announce the birth of their fourth child on July 9, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Edward W. Keough (Patricia Hayes, '46), announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Helen, May 22, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence W. White (Jane Thompson, '46), announce the birth of their fourth child, second son, Peter Kent, July 26, 1956.

Dr. & Mrs. Charles M. Greenwald (Margaret Paschall, '47), announce the birth of their fourth child, third son, Richard Carroll, August 9, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Burton L. Henry (Doris Frey, '47), announce the birth of a son, Paul Douglas, June 28, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. John Schuhmann, Jr. (Pauline Markham, '47), announce the birth of their second child, daughter, Kristina Dale, July 6, 1955.

Major & Mrs. Frederick I. Eglin, Jr. (Mary I. Lavan, '48), announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Berben, July 14, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. James P. Young, Jr. (Mary Sullivan, '48), announce the birth of their third child, Thomas Edward, June 14, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. L. Duncan Allen, Jr. (Nancy Bristol, '49), announce the birth of a daughter, Phoebe, July 29, 1956.

Dr. & Mrs. Robert R. Wertz (M. Jane Livingston, '49), announce the birth of a daughter, Lynn Ann, May 7, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. John R. Whitton, Jr. (Barbara Boice, '50), announce the birth of a son, John Robert III, April 19, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. John J. Harrity, Jr. (Patricia Selzer, '53), announce the birth of a daughter, Diane Carol, August 12, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Nehring (Mary Stafford, '53), announce the birth of their second child, second son, Peter Dennis, May 17, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. John A. Pfeifer (Betty Nanz Pfeifer, '55), announce the birth of a son, John Braxton, September 23, 1956.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. George S. De Renyi
(Florence Peterson, '18)
August 20, 1956

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

1901
Gertrude Smith
c/o Mrs. Don L. Stewart
1805 11th Avenue
Greely, Colorado

1906
Isabel A. Stevens
50 Cumberland Ave.
Plattsburgh, New York

1907
Constance French Hopkinson
(Mrs. Walter)
Quidnet
Nantucket, Mass.
Dorothy Brown Knote
(Mrs. Fredrick)
110–35 71st Ave.
Forest Hills, New York

1910
Amy Laubach Johnson
(Mrs. Benjamin)
435 Hoover
Los Angeles 5, Calif.

1911
Ruth M. Eddy
1088 Fairfield Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.

1913
Anna L. Leonard
119–20 Union Turnpike
Kew Gardens 15, N. Y.

1915
Isabelle S. Woods
3616 Henry Hudson Parkway
Riverdale, N. Y. 63, N. Y.

1918
Clara Seeholzer
P. O. Box 91
Boonville, N. Y.

1919
Gretta Goodearle
29 Tilson Road
Toronto, Canada

1925
Helen Kingsley Shaw (Mrs. George)
19701 N.W. 6th Court
North Miami, Florida
Mildred Scholls Adams (Mrs.)
18 Alexander Street
Rochester 20, N. Y.
Ella Postles Fog (Mrs. Carl)
212 Highland Ave.
Metuchen, N. J.

1926

Huldah Robbins Stilwell
712 South Canyon
Nampa, Idaho

1930

Edith Wilson Stein (Mrs. Norman)
Pitchers Way
Hyannis, Mass.

1931

Virginia Sage
350 Cook Ave.
Meriden, Conn.

Jeanne Ritter Spaulding (Mrs. Loyd)
Route 2
South Royalton, Vermont

Elizabeth A. Tweedie
Bennett Hall
Mackinac Island, Michigan

Waveney Towey Affleck
Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

1933

Louise Anderson Bliss
(Mrs. Robert E.)
Lake Valhalla, New Jersey

Mildred Wick Rairigh (Mrs. Arthur)
7 Old South Lane
Andover, Mass.

1934

Isabel Hubbard David (Mrs. Ralph)
601 Pifer Road
Houston 24, Texas

Jessie M. Hartzell
1101 De la Vena
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Elizabeth Brackett
I C A Mutual Security Mission to China
A.P.O. 63
San Francisco, Calif.

1935

Muriel Fredrickson Morris
(Mrs. Carson)
8915 Balcom St.
Northridge, Calif.

Ruth Skemp Burkhart (Mrs. D. B.)
1805 N. Place
Plano, Texas

Florence Burnett
6005 Yorwood Rd.
Baltimore 12, Md.

Major Margaret E. Peters
62 Myrtle Boulevard
Larchmont, N. Y.

Jessie E. Peeke
22 North San Mateo Drive
San Mateo, California

1936

Ella Helander Brookreson
(Mrs. Kendrick)
440 Japanica St.
Montgomery 6, Alabama

Mary Aline Faure Harrison
(Mrs. Wm. J.)
U.S. Naval Dental Clinic
Box 64, Navy 115
FPO, New York

Katharine Edwards Bennett
(Mrs. Russell)
Box 584
East Hampton, N. Y.

1937

Elizabeth Godsell Anderson
(Mrs. David)
330 Harmony Road
Newark, Delaware

1938

Mary Voegtlen Shirrefs
(Mrs. Herbert)
1209 Marsh Rd.
Wilmington 3, Delaware

Marylu Robison Katzenbach
(Mrs. Charles B.)
Hopewell—Woodsville Rd.
Hopewell, N. J.

1939

Elizabeth McGilvray Huston
(Mrs. Milburn)
c.o Colonel M. N. Huston
HG 85th Infantry Regiment
APO 139, New York

Norma E. Zabriskie Ruble
(Mrs. Harry)
c/o E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.
1628 Oak Lawn Ave.
Dallas 7, Texas

1940

Elizabeth Kuhnt Lane (Mrs. Zeph)
9 Appletree Lane
Darien, Conn.

Margaret Girton Seals (Mrs. Omar)
R.D. #1
Palmerton, Pa.

Ethel Silfies Sneary (Mrs. Norman)
1709 Alamo Ave.
Killeen, Texas

Katherine J. Saliari
165 Ft. Washington Ave.
New York 32, New York

Edna May Klutas
106 Park St.
New Haven, Conn.

1941

Dorothy Weiler Brady (Mrs. Philip)
6155 Forestdale Ave.
Glendora, Calif.

Esther Johnsen Green (Mrs. Herbert)
47–12½ 99 St.
Corona 68, New York

Mary Bledsoe Smiley (Mrs. James)
13,000 NW 20 Ave.
Miami, Florida

1942

Jane Van Hoesen
RD #1
Holcomb, N. Y.

Ruth Galloway Jamison
(Mrs. Wallace)
25 Seminary Place
New Brunswick, N. J.

Dorothy Vernon Blank (Mrs. Byron)
484 Otisco Drive
Westfield, N. J.

Elizabeth Dillingham Bliven
(Mrs. Nelson)
c/o Cdr. N. C. Bliven
Staff Commander
Seventh Fleet
F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

Geraldine Bradley
U.S.N. Hospital
Key West, Florida

1943

Doris Studdiford Carter
(Mrs. Andrew)
1423 Ocean Ave.
Seal Beach, Calif.

Vaughn Dickson Early (Mrs. Lloyd)
1505 High Ridge Rd.
Lake Worth, Fla.

1944

Dorothy Geiger Potter
(Mrs. John W.)
1748 Orchard Ave.
Trenton 10, N. J.

Rheba Robinson
Carmel Mahopac Road
Route 1
Carmel, N. Y.

Jane Lincoln Osgood (Mrs. Harry)
65 Lawrence Street
New Hyde Park, New York

1945

Josephine C. Brown
Middlesex General Hospital
New Brunswick, N. J.

Katherine Lane Hall (Mrs. Arthur)
101 Chemung Street
Painted Post, New York

Agnes Clothier Whitlock
(Mrs. Charles P.)
South Great Road
South Lincoln, Mass.

Marita Conroy Halsey
(Mrs. Donald Jr.)
43 Hawthorne Place
Montclair, N. J.

Jane St. John Roe (Mrs. Benson)
3647 Washington St.
San Francisco 18, Calif.

Marjorie Childs Black (Mrs. Norman)
3652 Summer Drive
Wantagh, N. Y.

Loretta Boyan Furey (Mrs. Joseph)
971 Roanoke Road
Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio

Charlotte Griggs Eldredge
(Mrs. Seneca)
RFD 4
Winchester
Annapolis, Maryland
Amy Ann Snelling
Casilla 971
Asuncion, Paraguay

1946

Barbara Love Jenkins (Mrs. Richard)
2331 Niskayuna Drive
Schenectady, N. Y.
Anita Siegel Epstein (Mrs. Bernard)
3042 Keswick Road
Cleveland 20, Ohio
Patricia Speiden Gibbins
(Mrs. Donald)
79 Edgemont Road
Upper Montclair, N. J.
Carolyn Lemke Ferrigni
(Mrs. George)
205 Pemberton Ave.
Plainfield, N. J.
Florence Splude Riddel
(Mrs. Alexander)
c/o Captain Alexander Riddel
Engineering Command
Army Chemical Center
Maryland
Dorothy Egolf
437 N 4th
Bozeman, Montana

1947

Mildred Akehurst Bullwinkel
(Mrs. Walter)
3228 Olive Place
Ft. Worth, Texas
Doris Best Edwards (Mrs. Nathan)
Cochran Hill
Route 44
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Rosina Mantello Coulehan
(Mrs. Robert)
13 Allen Street
Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
Phyllis Russell Taylor (Mrs. Preston)
3340 E. 3rd St.
Tuscon, Arizona
Lorna Van Scoy Reding
(Mrs. Georges)
12 Avenue de Tervueren
Brussels, Belgium
Catherine Olsen Kuck (Mrs. Burton)
Karla Drive
Whippany, N. J.

1948

Joanne Brenton
1668 Broadway
San Francisco, Calif.
Marie Gray
1630 61st Ave.
Oakland 21, Calif.
Grace Caldwell Stark (Mrs. Robert)
Quarters A16
Philadelphia Naval Shipyard
Philadelphia 12, Pa.
Emerald Mamangakis Christakis
(Mrs. George)
c/o Mamangakis
439 54th St.
Brooklyn 20, N. Y.
Dorothy Woodworth Crozier
(Mrs. George)
16 Oakmont Lane
Signal Mountain, Tennessee
Constance McNulty Ballard
(Mrs. Willam J.)
714 Broadway
Birmingham, Ala.

1949

Anne Bethell Bertolin (Mrs. Ralph)
529 W 4th Ave.
Olympia, Washington
Doris Borglum Kidwell (Mrs. Allyn)
McDowell Memorial Hospital
McDowell, Kentucky
Elizabeth Reimet Bechtel
(Mrs. H. Bernard)
3359 Meadow Court
Indianapolis, Indiana
Ann Evtushek Siek (Mrs. H. Gerard)
12505 Pleasant Valley Road
Parma 30, Ohio
Virginia Allen Haley (Mrs. Joseph)
35 Manor Dr., Apt. 11P
Newark 6, N. J.

1950

Margaret Jacobsen Brown
(Mrs. Donald)
Queens Hospital
Honolulu 9, Hawaii

Alice Laraway Brinson (Mrs. Thomas)
P.O. Box 731
Ruskin, Florida

Joan Kramer Kney (Mrs. G. E.)
146 E Lewis Ave.
Pearl River, N. Y.

1951

Cynthia Brown Kelley (Mrs. Byron)
3046 South A Street
Oxnard, Calif.

Ines De Baun Berndt (Mrs. Arthur)
Waterville Road
Avon, Conn.

Alice Fleming Trundle
(Mrs. Alfred G.)
Route 5
Shelbyville, Indiana

Priscilla Greenough Weil
(Mrs. Peter)
1811 Rodney Drive
Los Angeles 27, Calif.

Barbara Howe Maguire
(Mrs. Howard)
61 Rockland St.
Malone, N. Y.

Lucy Jobson Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Hugh)
22 Gwynne Court
Closter, N. J.

Gretchen Leeds Smith
(Mrs. A. Warren Jr.)
269 Highland Ave.
Buffalo 22, New York

Edith McAlister Royse
(Mrs. Frank Jr.)
1520½ Rainbow Ave.
Laramie, Wyoming

1952

Betty Bartholomew Nelson
(Mrs. Edward L. Jr.)
Box 862
Hilo, Hawaii, T.H.

Josephine Brody Grant (Mrs. Jerome)
2905 W Wisconsin Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisc.

Janice Delahooke De Mocker
(Mrs. John C.)
2445 East Ave.
Rochester 10, N. Y.

Jean Duerr Hing (Mrs. Robert W. Jr.)
51 Richards Road
Port Washington, N. Y.

Lillian De Meyere
20103 Lake Chabot Road
Castro Valley, Calif.

Jean Kistler Greene (Mrs. Donald)
625 Gramaton Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Elizabeth Legget
6632 Ridgeville St.
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Leila Levy Donner (Mrs. Gerald)
138 Montgomery St.
Highland Park, N. J.

Charlotte Levy
Hidden Valley
RR #1
Evergreen, Colorado

Jean Willis Vernon (Mrs. Marshall)
703 W 2nd Ave.
Franklin, Va.

1953

M. Carol Hill
354 East 4th Ave.
New York 10, New York

K. Jane Cunningham Vogl (Mrs. Otto)
2661 Main Street
Lawrenceville, N. J.

Ruth Staber Movassaghi (Mrs. G.)
c/o Staber
142 Coddington St.
Rahway 3, N. J.

Patricia DuBois Burneal (Mrs. Peter)
7 Engel Place
Rochester 20, N. Y.

Mary Stafford Nehring (Mrs. Robert)
59 Brambach Road
Scarsdale, N. Y.

Audrey VanDyne Borchardt
(Mrs. John)
1 River Road
Schenectady, N. Y.

Patricia Macaulay Bradley
(Mrs. Thomas)
815 Elm Street
Teaneck, N. J.

Nancy Disney Hossfeld
(Mrs. Harold)
192 Elizabeth Ave.
Iselin, N. J.

Anne Wilshusen Zittell
(Mrs. Warren E.)
Capoke, N. Y.

Beverly Weiter Linaberry (Mrs. J. R.)
c/o Valentine
85 Warren Place
Ridgewood, N. J.

Olive Gledhill Odell (Mrs. Albert)
58 Cambridge Ave.
Garden City, N. Y.

Mary Ellenwood Rawcliffe
(Mrs. Robert A. Jr.)
376 College St.
Burlington, Vt.

1954

Anna Deyo Howerton (Mrs. Robert)
64 Overpeck Ave.
Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Doris Meyer Fernandez (Mrs. Joseph)
106 Birch St.
Closter, N. J.

Katherine Roulston Williams
(Mrs. Robert)
33 Washington Square West
New York 11, New York

Madeline Maurer Mutch
(Mrs. Thomas)
300 Larch Ave.
Dumont, N. J.

Marilyn Meyer Heid (Mrs. Donald)
350 North Madison Ave.
Staunton, Virginia

Margaret Ross Hastings
(Mrs. James B.)
2211 Center Ave.
Fort Lee, N. J.

Helen Searls DeGroot (Mrs. Leslie J.)
14 Prospect Street
Winchester, Mass.

1955

Nancy Bomar Andrews (Mrs. David)
23 Haven Ave.
New York 32, New York

Janet Quaintance Thompson
(Mrs. Charles)
140 Poplar St.
Denver 20, Colorado

Joyce Mackie Jones (Mrs. Hugh)
207 2nd St.
Fanwood, N. J.

Victoria Killip Moore (Mrs. Ralph)
2801 Lake Shore Drive
Wilmington, N. J.

Florence Bonvarlet Robb (Mrs. G.W.)
928 Glenview Road
Ridgewood, N. J.

Doris Welker
550 SW 7th St.
Miami, Florida

Joan Minch Dixon (Mrs. James L. Jr.)
67–38 B 190 Lane
Fresh Meadows 65, N. Y.

Margaret Miller Farber (Mrs. James)
c/o Miller
44 Newton Ave.
Baldwin, New York

Jo Ann Peters
2 Pleasant St.
Danville, Pa.

Alice Rinehart Leddy (Mrs. John P.)
65 Park Drive
Boston 15, Mass.

Anne Westmaas Watkins
(Mrs. Burton)
839 Union Street
Schenectady 8, N. Y.

Esther Rosengren Bartlett
(Mrs. Raymond)
65 Wyllys St.
Hartford, Conn.

Jean Harrington Dobbin (Mrs. Robert)
3 Alden Place
Bronxville, N. Y.

Betty Nanz Pfeifer (Mrs. John)
2829 Gainesville St.
Washington 20, D. C.
Evalyn R. Clark
Hanover College
Hanover, Indiana

1956

Carol Isaksson Carson (Mrs. Marvin)
67–25 Clyde St.
Forest Hills 75, N. Y.
Ruth Lindner Leistensnider
(Mrs. George)
301 Stambaugh Ave.
Sharon, Pa.

NEWS BY CLASSES

1899

Stella Moore Thayer (Mrs. J. Warren) writes that she now is the happy great-grandmother of three boys. She says that another granddaughter is making a good record and will be graduated next Spring from the University of Maryland as a nurse.

1911

Sympathy is extended to the family of Margaret H. Taylor who died suddenly on Aug. 21st. Miss Taylor had entered the School of Nursing with the class of '11 but resigned a few months before graduation.

Sympathy is extended to Alice Jordan on the death of her sister, Minnie Jordan, in Pittsfield, Mass., on August 14, 1956. Minnie Jordan was Director of Nursing at New York Hospital from 1910–1932.

Ruth M. Eddy just returned from Beirut, Lebanon. She was sorry to have missed graduation and feels that she is sadly out of touch with P.H. and the ones she knew here.

1918

Katherine Twidale Evenson (Mrs. Canon F.) and her husband announce the marriage of their daughter, Christina to Rev. Leonard F. Neilson on June 30, 1956.

Clara Seeholzer is retiring from active nursing this year, on August 1, 1956. She has been a staff nurse at the North Jersey Training School since Jan., 1953.

1919

Greta Goodearle writes: "The *Quarterly* is so interesting and, needless to say, it is especially precious to us older graduates, and I do not want to miss one number."

Laura D. A. McAndrew Evans (Mrs. Graham) wrote: Toronto P.H.ers had a big thrill when Miss Young and Miss Penland paid us a two day visit on October 16th and 17th. They were guests of Ida Northey Shaw '21.

On October 16th the P.H. Red Cross Group gave a luncheon at the Granite Club. There were eighteen present, the graduation years running from 1905 to 1937. Miss Helen M. Kelley '05 was a very special guest. Luncheon was served at small tables but there was a constant shifting of personnel so every one had a chance to chat with Miss Young and Miss Penland.

The morning of October 17th, Ada Scott McArthur '21 and Laureda McAndrew Evans '19 drove Miss Young and Miss Penland on a tour of the city. They saw some residential sections, Sunnybrook Veterans' Hospital, the University and Parliament Buildings, and Hospital Row (University Ave.), which includes Toronto General, Sick Childrens', Mount Sinai Womens' College and Psychiatric Hospitals, ending up for lunch at Lambton Golf Club, which overlooks the Humber River valley.

The visitors were deposited back at Ida Shaw's barely in time for a tea party which Ida gave for all the other P.H. grads. in town. "Do you remember" and "What became of so and so?" was heard on all sides.

That evening Marion Sellers Johnson '29 entertained the visitors at dinner at the Ladies' Club and the next day they were reluctantly speeded on their way home, via Oshawa where they were to spend the night with Peg Towey Affleck, '31.

We loved having them here, enjoyed every minute of their visit and do hope they will be able to come back again soon.

Luncheon Guests at the Granite Club on October 16, 1956: H. Laureda McAndrew Evans, '19 (Mrs. Graham); Mabel Fenson Grant, '25 (Mrs. James); Marion Sellers Johnson, '29 (Mrs. Jon R.); Helen M. Kelley, '05; Ethel Berhman Kernohan, '37 (Mrs. W. Stewart); Margaret Lind Littlejohn, '21 (Mrs. Edward); Margaret Gibbard MacKendrick, '23 (Mrs. Harry C.); Ada Scott McArthur, '21 (Mrs. Joseph B.); M. Kathleen Tait McIlwraith, '27 (Mrs. Alexander H.); Isabel Levan Malone, '24 (Mrs. Gerald M.); Marion May, '22; Ida Northey Shaw, '21 (Mrs. Frederick M.); Eva King Smyth, '24 (Mrs. Ralph); Marjorie Allen Urquhart, '21 (Mrs. Thomas C.); Muriel Thompson Steele, '27 (Mrs. Harland); Waveney Towey Affleck, '31 (Mrs. William); Anne Penland, '12; Helen Young, '12.

Miss Young and Miss Penland had tea with Miss Marjorie Flater, '23 and Miss Helen Foreman, '24 on a visit to Chatham, Ontario, Canada and

also had a visit with Miss Gertrude Adams, '20 in Gananoque, Canada and visited with Anabel McClung Evans, '11 (Mrs. Edward R.) in Utica, N. Y.

Tea Guests of Ida Northey Shaw on October 17: Emma de V. Clarke, '07; Marion Kneeland Donald, '30 (Mrs. James F.); Dorothy W. Johnson, '31; Helen M. Kelley, '05; Isabel Saunders Knowleon, '28 (Mrs. William); Margaret Lind Littlejohn, '21 (Mrs. Edward); Marion May, '22; Pauline Ivey Robertson, '14 (Mrs. David E.); Gladys L. Stark, '17; M. Freda Taylor Weir, '12 (Mrs. Gordon); Una Knox Watson, '26 (Mrs. Harold); Anne Penland, '12; Helen Young, '12.

1920

Margaret Conrad attended the Alfred University Commencement in June and was the speaker at the ceremony for the presentation of pins to the graduating class of the School of Nursing.

1921

Elizabeth Strong Westbrook (Mrs. William E.) announced the marriage of her daughter, Mary Beekman to Robert L. Stuckey on Aug. 25, 1956.

1923

Ada Bovie McGowan (Mrs. William P.) and her husband announced the engagement of their son, William P. to Joanne Colt of Pittsfield, Mass. The wedding took place September 15, 1956.

1924

Symptahy is extended to Gladys Barrett on the death of her mother on August 2, 1956.

Margaret Cochran Studdiford's husband, Dr. William E. Studdiford, has retired as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the New York University, College of Medicine.

1925

Dorothy Rogers enjoyed her trip to Gaspé this fall. She plans to attend the ICN convention in Rome next summer along with Manola Philips, who was former Director of Recreation at Maxwell Hall.

1926

Marion Holland spent another wonderful vacation in Europe.

1927

Ernestine Arnold spent her summer vacation in Waco, Texas with Helen Henry Woolsey.

Margaret Hawthorne sent many postcards back to P.H. while on a trip to Scandinavia this summer.

1928

Mary Grace Coates Miller (Mrs. Robert M.) and her husband announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eleanor, to Mr. Richard Macy Kelly. Their son, Arthur, received his B.A. degree from Middlebury (Vt.) College in June and plans to enter the Naval Officers' Candidate School, Newport, R.I.

Ruth Borcherding and Alceda Coulter visited the School office in August. Ruth has a gift shop, "The Pines," in Boulder, Colorado.

1929

Dorothy Reid Rondthaler called at the Nursing Office and said she is tempted to try her hand at nursing again.

Constance Hamon is now attending New York University working toward her Master's degree in Public Health Nursing. She has received a Federal Traineeship. She has taken a year's leave of absence from her teaching duties as Assistant Professor of Nursing in Public Health, and is a full time student again.

1930

Emily McMullan Norton '30 (Mrs. Garrison) writes "my husband Garrison Norton, was appointed by President Eisenhower to be the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air last June. He is delighted to be able to serve in both a Republican and Democratic regime for he was an Assistant Secretary of State under President Truman. After driving the children East, I fly abroad with Garry on a strictly Navy trip for the first three weeks in September."

1931

Waveney Towey Affleck spent a week as a guest of Helen Scott in July. Mrs. Affleck is active in the Toronto "P.H." club and is a member of the Ladies' Board at her local hospital.

Jeanne Ritter Spaulding (Mrs. L. M.) and her husband bought a small farm near the Green Mountains and White River Junction and have the friendliest neighbors. They moved there August 13th.

1934

Isabel Hubbard David (Mrs. Ralph) says: "We recently moved into our new home, in the heat of a Houston summer. Now, with year 'round air-conditioning at home, and at Baylor Medical College, I am indifferent to the weather. My work in cancer research continues to be an interesting and varied experience and several months ago I visited Johns Hopkins Medical School to collect data for a special research project. It would be nice if a similar opportunity would take me to P.H. From the *Quarterly* and an occasional issue of *Stethoscope*, I follow all the interesting events and I hope I haven't missed an issue of the *Quarterly* in the process of moving."

1936

Elsa Helander Brookreson (Mrs. Kendrick) visited P.H. with her two daughters, Ellen and Maureen, on their way to new residence in Germany for the next three years.

Alba Irequi King (Mrs. L. W.) received her B.S. in Public Health Education at N.Y.U. in June.

1937

Eunice McCleery Hornick (Mrs. Emil) does volunteer nursing in her local hospital.

1938

Josephine Mellor has returned to her home in Connecticut after a year out West in Washington, where she ran an operating room.

1939

Florence Doumar recently had an article "A Postoperative Arm-Suspension Sling" published in the *Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery*. The article describes her invention of a device for elevation of the arm and application of ice bags following surgery. Florence is head nurse on the orthopedic service.

1940

Katherine Saliari was welcomed back when she joined the operating room staff here after long years of absence. Her travels and nursing career have taken her to Greece, Egypt and Canada. She is thrilled to be establishing citizenship in America.

Wilma Park Dickey (Mrs. C. F.) writes: "I am still County Health

Nurse. This is my third year. Enjoy my work and the hours are fine with three children in school."

Elizabeth Colmers Medland (Mrs. Cecil) is an Associate Public Health Specialist with the United Nations.

Virginia Maxwell Green (Mrs. W. J.) is Instructor in Surgical Nursing and Surgical Specialties in Galesburg, Illinois.

1941

Betty B. Jones has accepted the position of Mental Health Consultant with the New York City Department of Health.

Ida Jordan Smith (Mrs. John) is active as school nurse in Branchville, New Jersey.

Elaine Trithill Oliver (Mrs. Malcolm) spent the summer as camp nurse and music teacher in Maine.

Mary Elizabeth Bledsoe Smiley (Mrs. James) is a nurse for the Children's Home Society in Florida.

1942

Marion Howard Swarthout (Mrs. Walter) spent a busy summer as camp nurse for a Girl Scout day camp in California.

Margaret Mead is Instructor of the Practical Nurse Program and Supervisor at Putnam Memorial Hospital in Bennington, Vermont.

1943

Eugenia Lee is now Assistant Professor and Assistant Head in the Department of Nursing Service at Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital, Augusta, Georgia.

1944

Rheba Robinson is now Educational Director of Norwegian Hospital.

Dorothea Bacchus Vaytek (Mrs. Joseph) has recently accepted a position at the N. Y. State Veteran's Camp, Mt. McGregor, Saratoga Springs, New York.

Katherine Burnett Snow (Mrs. Charles) expects to accept a position as Clinical Instructor at St. Francis Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. Snow will be doing scientific research there.

1945

Loretta Boyan Furey (Mrs. Joseph) and her husband now have 4 children. Dr. Furey is an Orthopedist associated with Western Reserve University Hospital.

1946

Dorothy Egolf is field nurse for her County Health Department in Montana and is also active in the District Nurses Association. She visited the School Office on a trip East.

1947

Doris King Stout (Mrs. Joseph), along with her duties as housewife and mother of three, now finds time for American Red Cross work and writing magazine articles such as, "Why Not Try Breast Feeding?" published in the *American Baby*, February, 1956.

Amy Ann Snelling '47 sailed for Paraguay October 11th as Medical Missionary of Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention. She will be teaching student nurses at the Baptist Hospital in Asuncion.

Beverly McKeen Webster (Mrs. D. H.) is kept busy as a housewife, mother of 2 boys and the manager of the Mass Care Center (Emergency Welfare Service, Civil Defense) for their township.

1948

Alice Swisher Taylor (Mrs. John) and her son, Bobby, visited the Nursing School Office in July. Mrs. Taylor now devotes all her time to her family of three.

Alice Memmott Stata (Mrs. George) spent the summer as a camp nurse at a Boy Scout camp.

Harriet Tilton Daams (Mrs. Gerrit) writes that her husband has been appointed to the faculty of Kent State University.

1949

Elizabeth Reimet Bechtel (Mrs. H. Bernard) and her husband are in Indianapolis where Dr. Bechtel is taking a residency in Dermatology. She, her husband and their eleven snakes made the trip by car without mishap.

Gloria Gaylord Kiontke (Mrs. Robert) is on the nursery staff at Pittsfield General Hospital, Massachusetts.

Virginia Allen Haley (Mrs. Joseph D.) is Assistant Evening Supervisor at East Orange General Hospital, New Jersey.

Doris Shisler MacKenzie (Mrs. W. C.) is in charge of the Out-Patient Clinic at Stamford Hospital, Connecticut.

1951

Betty Moore Joiner (Mrs. William) and her family have returned recently from India.

Ines DeBaun Berndt (Mrs. Arthur) writes that she and her husband moved into their new home on July 1st. She is now "just a housewife" having resigned at the Institute of Living at the end of June.

M. Carol Hill resigned from the Neurological Institute staff on Sept. 15, 1956 and is now living in Summit, N. J.

Alice Trundle Flemining (Mrs. Alfred G.) writes that her husband was transferred to Indiana on the first of May. Her family is fine. Their little boy, Charles, is five months old now and changing all the time.

1952

Leila Levy Donner (Mrs. Gerald R.) writes that her husband, a veterinarian, plans to open his own Animal Hospital soon. He now works for the State Department of Agriculture. Their daughter, Janet, is eleven months old, and another addition to the family is expected in May; also to be born at Sloane.

Lillian De Meyere is now working in the Eden Hospital, Castro Valley, California. She writes: "At present I am working in the Operating Room. It's a new 254 bed hospital, celebrating its 2nd birthday in November. I must say it is quite a change from the Medical Center, especially Harkness Pavilion where I worked the last three years. Everyone here is very friendly. The only other P.H. graduate here is Miss Virginia Gill who is assistant director of Eden."

1953

Patricia DuBois Burneal (Mrs. Peter) is currently a staff nurse at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, New York.

Thea R. Giorloff Pottenger writes that she has been working since March as the head nurse in the Obstetric and Gynecology clinic at Castle Air Force Base in Merced, California." This keeps me busy five days a week, and on weekends we try to get away for some camping

trips. Bob is working hard on the surgical service, being one of two surgeons handling the majority of surgical cases. We'll be here until next July, and at present the plans for the future after Bob's discharge from the Air Force are indefinite."

Ruth Staber Movassaghi (Mrs. Godrath-o-lah) writes: "After visiting with my husband's family in Iran, for 10 months, I've preceded him to the good old U.S.A. where I am staying with my parents for the time being."

1954

News from Kansas tells us that Dorothy Wells Lum and her husband will be in Topeka for a year. Dr. Lum has a fellowship with the Menninger Foundation.

1955

Joan D. McIntyre returned to work at the N.Y. Psychiatric Clinic in October.

1956

The following members of the Class of 1956 have joined the nursing staff of the Presbyterian Hospital:—

Medical Service: Anne J. Abrahams, Jacqueline A. Baima, Patricia Bannerman, Berna Jane Borneman, Sabra E. Dewey, Jeanne D. Flagler, Nancy O. Graham, Barbara J. Holt, Eleanor A. Lipman, Mary J. Reynolds, Jacqueline S. Servies, Paula H. Shepard, Susan F. Swift, Edith M. Uhlman, Dolores J. Vail, Margaret L. Wotherspoon.

Surgical Service: Irene A. Crossley, Lenore L. Frank, Charlotte A. Johnson, Carolyn Jonker, Elizabeth A. Mathil, Anne B. McGowan, Janet I. McIlwain, Alice M. Paul, Marguerite A. Walters, Patricia Westbrook.

Obstetric and Gynecologic Service: Sheila M. MacVeany, Sandra C. Meade, Barbara A. Sailer, Kathleen G. Spitaleri, Louise M. Weild.

Pediatric Service: Janet M. Cormier, Nancy A. Landshof, Phyllis M. Mollé, Marjorie Sackman Worman (Mrs. Leonard).

Operating Room: Betty Lou Baxter, Sally Barone Miller (Mrs.).

Orthopedic Service: Sally D. Patterson.

Harkness Pavilion: Elizabeth L. Meikle, Marjorie P. Thorne.

Joan M. Owen and Roslyn L. Schaum are staff nurses at the New York Psychiatric Institute.

Five members of the class are public health nurses on the staff of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York: Nancy C. Fixler, Carol Isaksson Carson (Mrs. Marvin), Phyllis E. Kilmer, Marion E. Lochbaum, Nancy D. Strouse.

Esther M. Horton and Elizabeth A. Taylor are working at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown.

Donna Gotter Dekker (Mrs.) is on the staff of the William A. Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson, Michigan.

Dorothy E. Brewster is a staff nurse at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair.

Catherine G. Panzer is a general duty nurse at the Memorial Hospital.

Shirley D. Holman (Mrs. Wesley) has been appointed instructor of nurses' aides at the Princeton Hospital, Princeton, New Jersey.

Frances R. Smith is a full time student at Manhattanville College and will complete the college program for a Bachelor of Science degree in three years.

Joan C. Sandiford has accepted a position on the staff of Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass.

Edith Schwarz Shapiro (Mrs.) is a staff nurse at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

Joyce I. Simon is on the staff of the South Nassau Community Hospital.

Jean Phillips Montroy (Mrs. Robert) is working at the Roswell Park Hospital.

Judith Jones McDaniel (Mrs. J. D.) is working in Lawton, Oklahoma where her husband is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.



A NEW YEAR BEGINS

Autumn has come to New York again and with it have come the round of activities that make the beginning of another school year. Seniors, proudly wearing new white stockings and shoes, welcomed their little sisters to Maxwell Hall on September 4th. The new students were feted with "get acquainted" parties by their big sisters, a picnic at the lovely Long Island estate of Mrs. H. P. Davison, and informal get togethers with their second year counsellors.

On Saturday, September 29, the social whirl was officially initiated with a gala mixer dance in Sturges, appropriately titled *Autumn Leaves Dance*. Less officially, a very good time was had by all those who attended the Bridge—Canasta—Scrabble party held in the game room, September 29th. All of these events were a part of Activities Week, a period set aside by the newly organized Activities Council to promote sociability and to aid in getting acquainted informally with the first year class.

A look to the future—auditions have been held by the Dramatic Club for their fall production. Glee Club rehearsals have begun for the annual Thanksgiving Concert and plans are underway for the coming production of the "Mikado," given jointly by the Maxwell Hall and Bard Hall students.

For the sports minded, a tennis tournament is being held, a splash party was given in the newly redecorated Maxwell Hall Pool, and a group of talented swimmers are working on a water ballet to be presented in December.

All in all the year has begun with a wonderful bang, and we are looking forward to a busy and productive Fall and Winter ahead.

MARGERY MATTHEWS '57

A REVISED CONSTITUTION

It is characteristic of all freshmen classes, no matter what institution they may be entering, to be full of enthusiasm and ready to set the place on fire with all of their new and glowing ideas. And so it was with the class of '58 upon entering the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University. One of the first aspects of the School that we became acquainted with during our orientation was its student government. Discussion with the Association's officers revealed that clarification and the expansion of the constitution would probably be a major contribution we could make to the organization.

With this in mind, a freshman committee of the Student Handbook Revision committee was formed composed of the Misses Rinda Bruun, Barbara Farrell, Mary Freeman, Ann Hibert, and myself. Although not an official member of the committee, Miss Pettit, Associate Professor of Nursing, gave us counsel and assistance, which was greatly appreciated.

Our first objective was to construct the constitution in accordance with "Robert's Rules of Order." This was accomplished to the best of our ability with the help of a parlimentarian. Secondly we wanted to make the Student Government Association a more smoothly functioning organization by providing full representation in all its divisions, by distributing responsibility more evenly, and by better defining the proper channels through which objectives could be accomplished. Two vice-presidents were established; the first vice-president to be chairman of the Residence Council and of the student committee on first year orientation to the Association, and the second vice-president to be chairman of the Judiciary Board. The Student Council was renamed the Executive Board as it was felt this term better defined the duties of this division of the Association. The Executive Board will be the filtering mechanism of the Association and receive and act upon or reject recommendations from all divisions of the Association.

What previously was referred to in the old constitution as the Executive Board will be called the Activities Council under the new constitution. In addition to its other responsibilities, it will serve as the social committee. Chairmen of all committees will be elected by their respective committees rather than selected by the Student Government Association President as previously done.

Nominations of student government officers will now be executed in a manner prescribed in the revised constitution rather than deciding each year the procedure to be used.

These are but the highlights of the revisions made on the Student Government Association Constitution of the Department of Nursing.

The results of these revisions will not be known until the end of this year when we can see how effective these changes are off paper and in action. We are all looking forward with great anticipation to see what the outcome of our work will be.

ELEANOR GARDNER '58

A NEW FIRST YEAR PROGRAM

Do you ever stop and say, "That's not the way it was when we were students?" Do you ever wonder how it is for the students in this year's class, what they are learning and how their classes are set up? If so you may find this new curriculum plan of interest.

Students in the class of 1959 will be studying their first year program under a new plan which has been developed as a result of a study of our evaluations and reports.

During the first two months a survey course consisting of ninety hours of science and ninety hours of nursing will be offered. At the conclusion of this period, the course in medical and surgical nursing will begin and continue throughout the rest of the academic year. This will be a completely integrated course divided into seven units, i.e. nursing in physical states, nursing in infections, nursing in cardiovascular-renal disorders, nursing in tumor conditions, nursing in collagen conditions, nursing in psychsomatic disorders, and nursing in endocrine disorders. The science and nursing, begun in the survey course, will be continued throughout the medical and surgical nursing as their content pertains to the areas discussed.

The new plan represents considerable progress as it provides for the earlier introduction of medical and surgical nursing content which should facilitate a better understanding of the patient and his condition. Also, the plan for scheduling the classes and clinical assignment increases the time for experience in the clinical field.

MARGERY MATTHEWS '57

DATA ON CLASS OF 1959

The Class of 1959 registered on September 5, 1956 with a total of 131 students. Certain statistics for the group are listed below:

Enrollment (all degree candidates)		131
Group A (College graduates with advanced time credit)	21	
Group B (2 or more years of college)	110	
Colleges Represented		71

Group A 16

College	*No. of Students*	*College*	*No. of Students*
Alleghany College	1	Radcliffe College	1
Cornell University	2	Seton Hall College	1
Long Island University	1	Smith College	1
Mt. Holyoke College	3	University of Michigan	1
Northwestern University	2	University of Rochester	1
Oberlin College	2	Vassar	1
Ohio Wesleyan University	1	Wheaton College	1
Pembroke College	1	Wilkes College	1

Group B 63

College	*No. of Students*	*College*	*No. of Students*
Alleghany College	2	Manhattanville	1
Averett College	1	Marymount	1
Barnard College	2	Mary Washington	2
Bates College	10	Miami University	1
Beaver College	1	New Haven State Teachers	1
Bradford Junior College	1	New York University	1
Breneau	1	Ohio Wesleyan University	1
Briarcliff Junior College	1	Packer Collegiate Inst.	1
Bucknell University	5	Pasadena College	1
Cedar Crest College	1	Pembroke	1
Centenary Junior College	4	Pennsylvania College for Women	1
Colby College	1	Queens College	2
Colby Junior College	2	Rosemont College	1
College of New Rochelle	1	Russell Sage College	2
Cornell University	1	St. Lawrence University	3
Dickinson College	1	Simmons College	1
Douglass College	2	Skidmore College	2
Elmira College	3	Susquehanna University	1
Gettysburg College	1	Syracuse University	1
Good Counsel	3	Thiel College	1
Green Mt. Junior	3	University of Buffalo	1
Hanover College	2	University of Connecticut	1
Hartford College	3	University of Maine	5
Hofstra College	1	University of Mass.	1
Hood College	3	University of Michigan	1
Hope College	1	University of Rochester	2
Houghton College	3	Vassar College	1
Hunter College	2	West Virginia Wesleyan	1
Keuka College	1	Wells College	1
Kings College	2	Wheaton College	1
Laselle Junior College	1	Wooster College	2
Ladycliff	1		

Geographical Distribution

State	*No. of Students*	*State*	*No. of Students*
California	1	New York	55
Canal Zone	1	Ohio	4
Connecticut	16	Pennsylvania	7
Illinois	2	Puerto Rico	1
Indiana	1	Rhode Island	1
Maine	6	Virginia	2
Maryland	1	Vermont	1
Massachusetts	5	Washington (District of Columbia)	1
New Hampshire	1		
New Jersey	25		

The following students are related to P.H. alumnae: Helen C. Christiana, Barbara Look, Avis Nenninger, Jane Smith, Mary Wasson, Ann Wilcox.



CATHARINE LEWIS LENNIHAN '23 (Mrs. Francis)
writes from Harvard, Mass., August, 1956

I am once again in the nursing field. . . . Our hospital is a small one near Fort Devens and my Harvard home but it is very active. Soldiers' wives from the Fort help keep up our quota of nurses. Mrs. Bakker, Frances Martin, lives quite near and drops in once in a while. Mrs. Farley, Kathleen Kerman, has moved to Harvard with her family of several children. We see her at the hospital once in a while as a patient or on the obstetrical floor as she is very interested in the Reid method of deliveries. It is nice to see a P.H. cap once in a while.

Excerpts from a letter to Miss Young from
FREDA PARKER MCBRIDE '25 (Mrs. Ray P.), Sept., 1956

You probably recall, I have been widowed twice; now I am doing private duty at our Berwick Hospital, and also at Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville, Pa. This past spring I took a six week orientation course at Geisinger Hospital, and was asked to join their staff, but I found the driving back and forth rather tiring after an 8 hour "trick." It is 25 miles from Beach Haven to Danville. I learned a great deal, medically and surgically, which, of course, makes it much easier for me to do private duty now. Beach Haven is a small community four miles above Berwick on the Susquehanna Trail (Rte. No. 11) toward Wilkes Barre. I live with my daughter, Connie, and family. We bought a charming old farmhouse, over 100 years old. It is completely restored in true tradition. Connie and I are gradually replacing my "period" furniture with "Early American." We have 4 acres of ground, a lovely flower garden, a trout stream (spring fed) with about 35 young ones in it. Connie has her riding horse, "Middy" (Midnight Blue), a Tennessee Walker—her pride and joy (next to the baby, of course!). We are so happy and contented living in the country—never want to live in town again! You look so well, Miss Young, in your picture at Graduation exercises. I enjoyed the last Quarterly so much—especially dear Dr. Penfield's address. What a pleasure to have known such a wonderful man! I was also pleased to read of the honor bestowed on my good friend and teacher, Miss Eliot. If you see her, please extend my congratulations and best wishes. She was always my "idol" at dear old P.H.

EDNA MAY KLUTAS '40 resorted to the mimeograph machine to send out information about herself, finding it the easiest way to notify everyone of her change of address and activities. Here's what she had to say:

Apparently my guardian angel or fairy godmother has been putting in overtime. At any rate I have been offered, applied for, and been accepted for a trainee scholarship for a Masters in Public Health at Yale University, beginning with the Fall term. In addition I was fortunate to find a very nice (and inexpensive)

apartment only 3 blocks from school. Plus a garage for Betsy V. All this occurred within a period of one week and I've not caught my breath yet. But I'm thrilled at the opportunity and expect to thoroughly enjoy my "year at Yale." There will be 35 taking the course; 4 nurses and the rest are doctors, hospital administrators, public health personnel, etc., including a few folks from places like Argentina, Peru, Thailand, Canada and Europe. So it should be interesting.

HELEN BURTON EVERETT '44 (Mrs. George T.)
writes on September 27, 1956

Having been in one spot about two and a half years, almost a record for the Everetts, we are once again on the move; this time to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Our first few weeks here were somewhat of a rude shock. We found the cost of living even higher than anticipated. I believe it is approximately twenty per cent higher than stateside. The school situation is an enormous problem. The public schools are taught in Spanish and are very crowded. The few private schools have long waiting lists. We were fortunate in getting one child into school. The other is being tutored under the Calvert System of Baltimore. Housing was another problem and we were also most fortunate. We have a very pleasant apartment right on the beach, near town. We moved in three days before hurricane Betsy struck and that added to the general excitement. Now that the boys are in school I am looking for a part-time nursing job but have run up against difficulties there, too. Nursing here is about fifty years behind the States. It is rather a different problem all together. I am going to look into the School of Tropical Medicine or the University Health Service. We expect to be back in the States in a couple of years.

HELEN WARREN '47 continues to enjoy her worthy work as a missionary to the Navajo and writes from Gallup, New Mexico in September, 1956:

Irene and I are having a hooghan built for us—actually a double one—at last a place to live on our own station! The need for us to be out here was too great to continue living seventeen miles away, and we decided to have a hooghan built as it doesn't take too long for the Navajos to build one, and it would be the least expense. Later this can be used as a guest house. The response of our Navajo men to this project has been wonderful. . . . Mr. Jones, who gave us the property for our mission, takes such an interest in our work. He has given his truck to a Navajo each Sunday to go way down in the valley and bring the people to our service. . . . We have our service in the morning now as we are in the midst of the rainy season. Every afternoon it rains and often it is so muddy we can hardly get out unless we hurry. . . . And for me, a medical work has slowly opened up. I had just procured my standing orders when the people began to come. Mr. Dotson is letting me use his small trailer as a temporary clinic. Last week, Irene and I visited a camp together and after I had given a shot of penicillin, we played Navajo Gospel records for the people in that camp. They seemed to listen carefully and enjoy our little service. Actually camp work and hooghan visitation is the thing that is most needed to really reach the people.

MARY WHITESELL MOGAVERO (Mrs. A. A.) brings other '49ers up to date with this news from Sidney, New York in October, 1956:

Since Betsy Guy Hayes moved out near Elmira last fall I don't think there are any PH'ers closer than Cooperstown. I hear occasionally from some of the old clan both directly and indirectly. Had the pleasure of seeing some of them last spring when we had to take our next to youngest down to Eye Institute, and have heard from Betsy Hayes of the birth of their son this summer. Joan Roberts Harbeson had a baby boy this spring and heard that Terry Casey Raleigh had her third this spring. She's still in Saudi Arabia. Saw Elyse Campbell Gardner and family several times this summer when they spent some time camping nearby. Our family has increased rapidly. They now are five in all—Mary Lucia, 4 years in April, Joe, 3 years in June, Michael, 18 mos., and Patrick and Peter who put in their appearance in April this year. They were premature so while they stayed in the hospital I took the Red Cross Instructor course to teach Home Nursing. Sidney is considered an evacuation center for the A-Bomb target area in Binghamton and the Red Cross and our own local Civil Defense Unit are trying to get at least one lay person trained in every home! This means that I'm teaching a class one night a week and probably two nights or three after the first of the year along with occasional Blood Bank work. . . . Please say Hello to everyone down there for me and tell them I would appreciate hearing from them; especially from any one else in this vicinity. I see most of the girls at Cooperstown on my almost annual visit to the Maternity Ward there.

JOAN D. MCINTYRE '55
writes from Allston, Massachusetts in July, 1956

My professional pursuits thus far within the Boston area have been confined to the Lahey Clinic where I have been for over one year. My work in the department of gasroenterology has been rewarding though the true evaluation of this past year must include my associates and their approach to medicine. Truly there is a vast difference in the way Boston does things in contrast to New York. I hope this finds you well and my Alma Mater as up and coming as I fondly remember her.

RUTH HUMES FOLTA '54 (Mrs. John)
tells us something of her life in Korea in her letter dated May 2, 1956

For two months now, we've been studying in the "Special" City of Seoul. Here we have seen a cross-section of many phases of Korean life today—Spring of 1956. Seoul has changed into a city again since the vast destruction of the war. Reconstruction and new development is evident everywhere. It is hard to believe that it is only about 30 miles to the 38th parallel. John has had the opportunity to conduct services for the American soldiers who guard the Demarcation Line. But here in Seoul all seems peaceful, and we've seen a people who still know how to smile. . . . We see all classes of people in this half of Korea. We see the very rich, and we see the very poor. There are those we know have little, but the men dress in trim suits and the women in spotless Korean clothes. There are those in rags, and we don't see how they can exist. Even among children, many are trying to make an honest living whether it be shining shoes or peddling. But there are others who have taken up the profession of begging or stealing. The bands of beggar-boys still refuse to be helped by the orphanages. . . . With all these impressions before us—we are eager to find God's place for us in the work. As you pray for Korea—its people, and its Church, pray for us also as we study the language and look to the future.

BETTY A. PFEIFER'55
finally got a chance to sit down and write on August 3, 1956

First of all as I guess you have already noticed, John and I have moved to Washington, D.C. for awhile. We received orders at Camp Lejeune, N.C. to go to D.C. so that John could attend Naval Intelligence School. He is now very busy learning the Turkish language of all things. We hope and expect to be sent to Turkey for a couple of years. It should be quite an experience. We expect to be here for the next 10 months and after that it is really indefinite. Secondly, as perhaps you have heard or guessed already we are expecting our first baby in September, around the twenty-first. Naturally we are thrilled and can hardly wait for the blessed event to happen. As I guess you also know I was employed for awhile in North Carolina at the local hospital in Jacksonville as the supervisor in the labor and delivery room. Did I ever learn a lot. I even managed one all by myself, the doctor thought it would be good experience. It was. So I certainly should be all prepared when my big moment arrives but I probably won't be, it's kind of different when one is the patient.

JANET QUAINTANCE THOMPSON'55
sends us news from Denver on September 10, 1956

It was so good to have "The Quarterly" forwarded to me which quickly reminded me that I should send in my new address. My husband and I have lived out here for almost two months now and the West is just wonderful! He was transferred upon request through his company, Price Waterhouse and Co., and we're fast becoming confirmed Westerners. I have been in contact with two P.H. alumnae—Barbara Rollings '54 who is with Shell Oil Co. and Trudy Overreit '50. It was certainly good seeing some one from home. A week ago I also saw Jeanne Clayton Rebholz '55 and we had a grand time going over the "newest" about our class and all the good times we had. She and her husband live in Colorado Springs.

MILDRED WEILE RAIRIGH '33 (Mrs. Arthur L.) was hoping that their new house in Andover, Mass. would be finished by October 17 when last heard from. She writes:

The children, Susan, 13, and Jonathan, 9, were disgusted. However, the prospect of good winter sports and the proximity to Maine helped smooth the change. We will have a large playroom with a fireplace so great plans have been made for numerous visitors. For the past two years I have tried being a typical housewife and volunteer. I find it more exhausting than working so will no doubt try some part-time work when we are settled. Since Boston is only one air hour away, I don't feel that we are leaving P.H. too far behind. Our next reunion is not too far off and I shall certainly plan to be there.

ESTHER ROSENGREN BARTLETT (Mrs. Raymond)
tells us of her new life on October 10, 1956

I honestly don't know what has possessed me to suddenly sit down and write a few lines—a sort of P.H. homesickness, I guess. Since the arrival of the *Quarterly*, ages ago, I have read and re-read class news items—wondering what '55 will have to say for itself in ten or fifteen years. We (Ray and I, that is) have

been here in Hartford since July 1st and love it. . . . During July and August I worked staff on medicine and am now an assistant clinical instructor in Nursing Arts—it's marvelous. We have 107 freshman students—each cuter than the next. The class is divided into small groups of 10 or 12 among 10 instructors for 6 months of basic nursing instruction. Each student has nursing ten hours a week. I have 10 "cherubs" (as the patients call them) and am completely responsible for them—theory and practice—have them on duty two mornings a week (divided into 2 groups of five) for demonstration, practice and class. All demonstration is done on the unit. My gals are doing well but we've had our moments! I have never answered so many questions in all my life—nor run around a unit so fast trying to observe five students giving their first bath in five scattered private rooms! Alice (Rinehart) Leddy is doing polio nursing and hopes to see me in Hartford soon as she is accompanying a patient (in his respirator) to Hartford for a weekend with his family. We plan to stay here at least one more year so that Ray can do (rather, start) his Pathology Residency—he's deferred on a year to year basis so plans are not too definite.

Rachel Content Fields '51 (Mrs. Burl)
writes from Seattle while visiting her family there

I was so sorry to have missed our fifth year reunion, but we were in the middle of moving to California. My husband is teaching school this year in San Jose. It is a small school and very close to our new apartment. I had grown accustomed to Seattle after living there for almost five years. . . . Please, if there are any P.H. graduates around this area, let me know. We live about 45 miles south of San Francisco. After the first of the year, I plan to return to work. Till then I just want to get to know our new home town. A year ago, I was fortunate to go to New York. It was so wonderful to see P.H. again, and all its changes. My heart was beating fast as I approached the hospital area. I had much too little time to visit everyone but I did see a few familiar faces.

Cecil Gerson Waite (Mrs. Howard) '30
sends us this news from Guam, June 30, 1956

I just returned to Guam last week after 3½ months in California. This visit was due primarily to the marriage of our eldest daughter, Nancy, our first child to be married. Joni, 21, just finished her 3rd year at the University of California and is spending the summer in Mexico. Carol, 19, just finished her freshman year at U.C.L.A. and is in pre-nursing there! She is in Guam with us for the summer. Howard just returned from an engineering reconnaissance trip to Viet Nam and Cambodia for the Navy. Interesting—but much more of a genuine friendly attitude on the part of Americans is sorely needed in Asia, was his comment. Our superiority complex can be dangerous.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. David V. Habif
Vice President	Margaret Hawthorne
Corresponding Secretary	Dorothy E. M. Robinson
Recording Secretary	Ruth A. Lynch
Treasurer	Helen Young
Assistant Treasurer	Margaret Wells

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Term Expires 1957
Doris S. Ballard
Mrs. R. G. Hill

Term Expires 1958
Anne Penland
Margaret Eliot

Term Expires 1959
Mrs. Michael Harvan
Mrs. Charles Neer

FINANCE COMMITTEE

W. E. S. Griswold Jr.
Edward C. Bench
Helen Young
Charles P. Cooper
Mrs. David V. Habif
Margaret Wells

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Alumnae Distributing Fund	Margaret E. Conrad
Alumnae Shops	Mrs. William Cavanagh
Benefit	Helen Young
Education	Edna Danielson
Legislative	Florence Doumar
Nominating	Lillian C. Brown
Private Duty	Mrs. A. Rita Coleman
Program	Laura Smith
Publications	Eleanor Lee
Public Health	Estelle Guidice
Quarterly	Dorothy E. Reilly
Resolution	Beatrice Dorbacker
Social	Cecile Covell

DELEGATES

Acting
Jane McConville

Alternating
Elize Poestkoke

HONORARY MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

*Miss Anna C. Maxwell
*Mrs. William F. Leggett
*Miss Florence Nightingale
*John S. Kennedy
*Frederick Sturges
*John F. Bush
*Dean Sage
*Hugh Auchincloss, M.D.
*G. Herman Kinicutt
Willard Cole Rappleye, M.D.
Mrs. William Sloane
*Moreau Delano
*Mrs. J. Kennedy Tod
*Cornelius R. Agnew
Albert R. Lamb, M.D.
Mrs. Henry P. Davison
Charles P. Cooper

*deceased

The Quarterly Magazine

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Comments on the Fiftieth Anniversary Issue of the "Quarterly"

The editor and members of the editorial board have received some interesting reactions to their attempt to highlight the Fiftieth Anniversary of the "Quarterly Magazine."

The minutes of the December meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association contains the following, "Miss Reilly and her Committee are to be congratulated for the fine work on the 'Quarterly Magazine.' The cover was lovely and the whole issue was an excellent one."

Marjorie Strong Smith '20 writes, "In the midst of the rush of Christmas I pause to drop you a note of congratulation on the beautiful edition of the 'Quarterly' in November.

It is intensely interesting and represents a tremendous effort for you and your board.

You, I am sure, must have the gratitude of each alumna and also many outside who are interested in our School.

Again, thank you all."

Marion Howald Swarthout '42 wrote, "I was mightily impressed when the latest 'Quarterly' arrived—with its glossy cover and all the interesting 50th anniversary recollection."

Alba Iregui King '36 writes, "May I congratulate you and your board on the fine 50th Anniversary number. I think this is an unusual number."

Dorothy Rogers '25 wrote to Elizabeth Gill, "Enjoyed your article in the last 'Quarterly' very much. It was a wonderful issue."

Barbara Wagner '56 wrote, "I received the Fiftieth Anniversary number of the Alumnae Magazine last week and have been enjoying it immensely."

Mary Hampton Stewart '55 wrote, "How I am enjoying the November issue of the 'Quarterly Magazine,' and the fine panoramic view of the Medical Center included in it! The news of classmates and old friends is most welcome, and I appreciate the change of address section."

Louise Cooper, Assistant to Dr. Mc Cormick, wrote to Miss Lee, "I certainly enjoyed your contribution to the Anniversary Number of the 'Quarterly Magazine,' while Miss Gill's guide to back issues of

this publication will be very valuable to me. This is certainly a well-edited publication."

Norma Katcher Kinney '55 writes, "How much I enjoyed 'The Quarterly' which was forwarded from my home and arrived on December 24 just in time to be a 'Merry Christmas Present'."

Gertrude S. Banfield '20 wrote, "Congratulations on the 50th Anniversary issue of the 'Quarterly.' It was a grand job."

Olive Sibold Crepon '55 writes, "Congratulations on a very pleasing '50th anniversary number.' The 'Quarterly' does a fine job of keeping the grads in touch with one another, and keeping familiar names and faces in mind."

Frederick Sturges, Jr. New Honorary Member of the Alumnae Association

FOR ALMOST 90 YEARS members of the Sturges family, grandfather, father, two sons, have played active roles in the growth, expansion, and functioning of the Presbyterian Hospital. Frederick Sturges, Jr., a third generation member, exemplifies this fine tradition. A Member of the Corporation since 1905, and Honorary Trustee of the Presbyterian Hospital since 1955, Mr. Sturges has recently been made an Honorary Member of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing. In 1956, he became a member of the Twenty-Five Year Club.

Jonathan Sturges, grandfather of Frederick, Jr. was one of the Hospital's incorporators in 1868. He was also a member of the Finance Committee. Arthur P. Sturges, brother of Frederick, Jr., was a member of the Board of Managers until his death in 1919. Mr. Sturges' father, Frederick Sturges, was with the Hospital forty years, serving in such capacities as member of the Board of Trustees, chairman of the Executive Committee, vice-president, president, and president emeritus. It is interesting to note that both father and son were vitally concerned with the progress of the School of Nursing. With Miss Maxwell, Frederick Sturges was instrumental in founding the School of Nursing in 1892. He was chairman of the Committee for the School of Nursing, and did much in this capacity to make the nursing school the fine and widely recognized institution that it is today. Until his death in 1917, he personally presented the graduation pin, as well as a corsage, to each nurse on her graduation.

During World War II, Frederick Sturges, Jr. was active in British Relief Work and was honored by "His Majesty's Medal for Services" citation.

Although Mr. Sturges considers himself officially retired, he is extremely active at 82. He acts in fiduciary capacities as director and trustee for his family. He is associated in an advisory capacity with the Bridgeport City Trust Company and the Southport Savings Bank, now the Bridgeport Peoples' Trust Company.

A great sports lover, he still finds time to squeeze a good many sports activities into his full schedule. Fall finds him in South Carolina or New Brunswick hunting. In June, Mr. Sturges heads for Canada to salmon fish in the Kedgewick River. Summer and winter, golf is foremost in the sports sphere.

In addition to his Hospital functions, Mr. Sturges actively participates in community activities in his own city, Fairfield, Connecticut. He is modest about his accomplishments, but we, at Presbyterian, wish to salute him for the time and active interest he has given our Hospital.

The following resolution was unanimously passed at the November meeting of the Alumnae Association:

"*WHEREAS*, for the many years his spirit of friendliness, understanding and interest in the School of Nursing has been unflagging, and for the many home-comings we have enjoyed in 'Sturges'—therefore, be it *RESOLVED*, that this Association express its grateful appreciation and hereby nominate Frederick Sturges, Jr. an Honorary Member of this Association."

The School of Nursing Receives the Loving Cup Awarded to Frederick Sturges, Esq. in 1910

ALTHOUGH the last issue of the "Quarterly" was devoted to historical data, we pause in this present issue to bring to the attention of the Alumnae another historical event. In November, 1956, the School of Nursing received for safekeeping the loving cup awarded to Frederick Sturges, Esq. by the Alumnae in 1910. The cup was given to the School by Frederick Sturges, Jr.

In the July 1910 issue of the "Quarterly" there is an interesting account of the presentation of this cup at the Sixteenth Commencement of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York on May 12, 1910. Mr. Sturges, as President of the Board of Managers, presented the pins to the Class of 1910. His introductory remarks were as follows:

"ALUMNAE AND NEIGHBORS:

Ninety years ago on the twelfth day of May in the City of Florence, Italy, there was born to English parents a little girl. She was named Florence Nightingale.

On this day of home-coming and reminiscences, and when there is to be celebrated in this month the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment by her of the first Training School for nurses in St. Thomas Hospital, London, can we do better than to dwell for a little on the development of this child and of her influence upon our past and present.

It seems as if early in her life she showed characteristics which pointed to her future vocation. Her dolls were always in a delicate state of health and required the utmost care. She nursed her dogs in proper manner with bandage and compress and the sympathetic look for which she was afterward to be so celebrated, and early in her life she turned to a thorough study of nursing, which was to be the preparation for her call to the service of her country which came to her in October, 1854, when she was chosen as the only one in England competent to undertake the giant task of reforming the nursing of the sick in the English Army in the Crimea.

I have drawn these few words from the published Life of Florence Nightingale that I may urge upon you, each and all, the reading of her life so that you will all be strengthened to go on in the service you have



FREDRICK STURGES, JR.



LOVING CUP AWARDED TO
FREDRICK STURGES ESQ.
BY THE ALUMNAE IN 1910

chosen, and in which so many of you are now engaged as teachers.

I see before me some of those who have been with us from our beginning in 1892, and they will remember with me how they were trained step by step, in the principles of life and action of Florence Nightingale. I remember how in 1894 when cholera broke out in our Harbor and volunteers were called for the nursing, the answer came from this school "Ready—send us."—How in '95 your Order of Neighbors was established banding you all together in your service for your fellowmen:—How in '98 when in our Army there were almost as bad conditions for the sick as in the English Army in 1854, the Government came to this School for the woman (Miss Maxwell) needed to reform the nurse service at the great hospital at Chickamauga. Many of the 18 who responded to that call are here to-night.

Passing rapidly on to 1904 we turn in loving memory to the name of John S. Kennedy who opened for us in August of that year this beautiful home and named it "Florence Nightingale Hall". Can we doubt but that he is with us in Spirit here to-night.

The Class of 1905 was the first to graduate in this hall and we named them the Nightingales of the school, and the more than three hundred of your number are carrying out in all parts of the world the principles of ministration and service inculcated by her whom we would honor by these words.

We welcome you, Alumnae and Neighbors, to this your home and we commend to your good fellowship the incoming members of your Association.

GRADUATING MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1910:

I urge each one of you also, although the ethics of your professions are fresh in your minds, to re-read the Life of Florence Nightingale that you too may be encouraged and strengthened.

If we have been successful in teaching you to see, to think, and to feel, you now realize that in training for the profession of nurse you have given yourselves up to be servants, ministrants to your fellow-men and you are ready to receive your pins, the badge of your school and the emblem of the Order of Neighbors, instituted to perpetuate in the minds of our graduates the principles of self-abnegation and ministration in whatever sphere of life you may be called upon to work.

We now present you with the Diploma of the Hospital and send you forth in the name of the Master to care for and cheer the sick, to bind up the broken-hearted and to pour in the oil of joy and gladness, and may His Spirit abide in the heart of each of you always."

Just before the last musical number on the program, and before Mr. Sturges had time to take his seat, the loving cup was placed upon the platform. Mrs. Trotter stepped from her place and said:

"Dear Mr. Sturges:

The Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing in the Presbyterian Hospital, gives me, as its President, on behalf of every graduate, the honor and great pleasure of presenting to you this evening, a token of our love and affection.

During the eighteen years of the life of our school, you have been constant in your endeavors to promote our welfare, and we appreciate it. To each succeeding class as you initiate them into our Order of Neighbors, you present a pin, and we have inserted that pin, the badge of our Order, in this cup, to signify to you that we have made you the Master of our Order.

In creating and sustaining our school, you have achieved victory in many a battle for us, by your self-abnegation, your patience, your gentleness and tender heartedness, and you have been an inspiration to each and all of us in our lifework.

As you look at this cup, from time to time, may you feel that your labors for us have been rewarded and that we are glad followers of our Master, in this great work among our fellow-men, and now, Master of the Order of Neighbors, we present to you this Loving Cup, with earnest prayers that you may be spared to us for many years, in health and happiness."

The inscription on the cup reads as follows:

To
Frederick Sturges
President of The Presbyterian Hospital
in the City of New York
and
Chairman of the Training School Committee
Since Its Inception
From
The Alumnae
Of The School Of Nursing
May 12th 1910

We are indeed proud to have this loving cup in our midst and to display it in the Florence Nightingale Library with other items of historical interest.

Alumnae Distributing Fund
Year Ending December 31, 1956

REPORT OF COMMITTEE

IN reporting on the activities and results of the Alumnae Distributing Fund Committee this year, we are especially pleased to emphasize two new student scholarships, one in memory of M. Elizabeth Deans Howell, '21; and one in memory of June Moore, '54; both established by their classmates. The growth of these student scholarships over the years is firm proof of the continuing interest of our alumnae in the School. Since there is also liberal scholarship aid available to nursing students through University channels, financial obstacles to the enrollment of good students are surely at a minimum.

All of our contributors should take pride in the completed projects which are listed,—completed in 1955 and hence needing no donations this year. We therefore have a larger amount to assign to the Alumnae Biographical Register. With this assignment, we have paid $7950.00 against the cost, $8072.61; so we confidently expect to complete that balance, $122.61, this year!

Letters about our financial situation were sent to all graduates again in 1956 either by class agents or the committee. An increase of .9% in the contributors is worth noting (27% in 1955, 27.9% in 1956) but we still hope to exceed 30% some day. If we could reach this point our goal of $10,000.00 annually in the fund would undoubtedly result. Class gifts by 1954 and 1955 give these two young classes 100% participation, —a cause of rejoicing for all of us!

Attention should again be called to the substantial receipts from two publications, The Quick Reference Book and Essentials of Nursing. The group of alumnae and faculty who keep these books up-to-date is making a fine contribution to our scholarship funds in a most unobtrusive way.

The Committee is keenly appreciative of the thoughtful and energetic work of the class agents; and also of our Executive Secretary, Miss Margaret Kennedy, who continues to be a bulwark in our financial and clerical defences.

Statistical Summary:

Number of Living Graduates		3067
Number of Contributors		857
Percentage of Contributors		27.9%
Total Gifts by Alumnae		$5,827.53
Average Gift		$6.80
Honors for Classes		
Number of Donors:	1st, 1955	109
	2nd, 1954	86
	3rd, 1946	43
	4th, 1951	36
Percentage of Donors:	1st, 1954 and 1955	tied at 100%
	2nd, 1921	57.1
	3rd, 1927	54.1
Total Gift:	1st, 1926	$392.00
	2nd, 1920	389.00
	3rd, 1936	341.00
	4th, 1931	284.50
Average Gift:	1st, 1894	55.00
	2nd, 1903	50.00
	3rd, 1916	24.30
	4th, 1919	22.18

DISTRIBUTION AND RECEIPTS

	Assigned by Donor	*Assigned by Committee*	*Total 1956*	*Total 1955*
Pension Fund	$ 55.00	$ 20.00	$ 75.00*	$ 50.00*
Sick Benefit Fund	25.00	25.00	50.00*	525.00*
General Fund	965.00	35.00	1,000.00*	325.00*
General Fund	.....	.....	.....	2,050.00#
Scholarships				
Helen Young	2,355.70	144.30	2,500.00*	2,535.00*
Richard W. Walsh	—	100.00	100.00*	—
Richard W. Walsh	—	100.00	100.00#	150.00#
Ruth C. Williams	167.56	32.44	200.00*	100.00*
Ruth C. Williams	—	100.00	100.00#	150.00#
Margaret E. Conrad	—	100.00	100.00*	100.00*
Jane McAllister	35.00	65.00	100.00*	100.00*
Mary Sencindiver Specht	80.00	20.00	100.00*	100.00*
M. Elizabeth Deans Howell	225.00	75.00	300.00*	—
June Moore	112.75	87.25	200.00*	—
Student	—	500.00	500.00	500.00
Special Projects				
Nurses House, Inc.	—	100.00	100.00	25.00
Maxwell Hall Memorabilia	—	100.00	100.00#	100.00#
Alumnae Biographical Register	—	3,450.00	3,450.00	1,000.00
Hospitality Foreign Nurses	—	—	—	100.00
Completed Projects				
Anna C. Maxwell Chair	—	—	—	500.00
Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship	—	—	—	361.00
Helen Young Seminar Room	—	—	—	553.00
Unassigned Balance	—	2.56	2.56	.73
Total	$4,021.01	$5,056.55	$9,077.56	$9,324.73

RECEIPTS

Gifts by Alumnae	$5,827.53
Gifts by Friends	500.00
Quick Reference Book	2,345.70
Essentials of Nursing	403.60
Unassigned Balance '55	.73
Total	$9,077.56

*Donations to Capital Funds
#Donations to Income Accounts

Our congratulations to these classes for this impressive evidence of their loyalty!

MARGARET E. CONRAD, '20, *Chairman*

ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND
CONTRIBUTIONS BY CLASSES
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1956

Class	*Number Living Members*	*Number of Donors*	*Percent Donors*	*Total Gifts*	*Average Gift*
1894	5	1	20.0	$ 55.00	$ 55.00
1895	6	2	33.3	20.00	10.00
1896	2	—	—	—	—
1897	5	1	20.0	5.00	5.00
1898	7	3	43.0	65.00	21.67
1899	9	2	22.2	20.00	10.00
1901	7	2	28.6	15.00	7.50
1902	11	1	9.1	2.00	2.00
1903	8	1	12.5	50.00	50.00
1904	9	2	22.2	20.00	10.00
1905	15	5	33.3	75.00	15.00
1906	13	3	23.1	12.00	4.00
1907	17	1	5.9	5.00	5.00
1908	12	1	8.3	20.00	20.00
1909	17	7	41.2	32.00	4.57
1910	14	—	—	—	—
1911	19	6	31.6	108.55	18.09
1912	18	6	33.3	40.00	6.67
1913	23	4	17.4	25.00	6.25
1914	25	2	8.0	8.00	4.00
1915	25	3	12.0	15.00	5.00
1916	28	7	25.0	170.00	24.30
1917	33	13	39.4	241.54	18.58
1918	30	3	10.0	65.00	21.67
1919	36	11	30.6	244.00	22.18
1920	54	20	37.0	389.00	19.45
1921	28	16	57.1	225.00	14.06
1922	34	7	20.6	54.00	7.71
1923	36	5	14.0	60.00	12.00
1924	49	7	14.3	36.00	5.14
1925	54	15	27.8	149.00	9.93
1926	47	24	51.0	392.00	16.33
1927	37	20	54.1	140.00	7.00
1928	46	16	34.8	142.00	8.87
1929	45	9	20.0	123.00	13.67
1930	52	9	17.3	52.00	5.80
1931	68	32	47.1	284.50	8.89
1932	76	22	29.0	129.60	5.89
1933	73	25	34.2	109.00	4.36
1934	62	14	22.6	73.50	5.25
1935	71	11	15.5	147.00	13.36
1936	77	31	40.2	341.00	11.00
1937	72	11	15.3	60.00	5.45
1938	62	14	22.6	58.50	4.18
1939	73	9	12.3	47.00	5.22
1940	85	14	16.5	57.00	4.07
1941	70	9	12.9	53.00	5.90
1942	69	19	27.8	101.00	5.31
1943	76	15	19.7	75.50	5.03
1944	91	16	17.6	79.00	4.94
1945	104	16	15.4	66.00	4.12
1946	122	43	35.2	283.50	6.60
1947	91	14	15.4	72.00	5.14
1948	97	15	15.5	56.00	3.73
1949	79	14	17.7	49.50	3.54
1950	94	13	13.8	57.00	4.39
1951	95	36	38.0	192.00	5.33
1952	88	16	18.2	98.00	6.12
1953	100	18	18.0	50.55	2.81
1954	86	86	100.0	159.75	1.86
1955	109	109	100.0	52.54	.48
1956	101	—	—	—	—
TOTAL	3,067	857	27.9	$5,827.53	$6.80

ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND (*Continued*)
CONTRIBUTORS BY CLASSES
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1956

Class 1894
Harriet B. Gibson

Class 1895
Helen Pierson Bull
Alexandrina Simpson

Class 1897
Mary M. Brown

Class 1898
Georgia W. Bellinger
Mary Gilfillan Hewitt
Charlotte M. Webster

Class 1899
Louise M. Fobes
Stella Moore Thayer

Class 1901
A. Louise Hartwell
Severina Wilson

Class 1902
Edith J. L. Clapp

Class 1903
Leila R. Bennett

Class 1904
Anna Becker Jameson
Katherine Mooney Williams

Class 1905
Cora Crowder Barnett
Elizabeth M. Daniel
Edith M. Goulden
Laura Kjeldsen
Annie M. Thomas

Class 1906
Charlotte Mahan Hazard
Anne H. Van Ingen
Laura Richards

Class 1907
Emma deVeber Clarke

Class 1908
Mary I. McClive

Class 1909
Emily W. Bauer
Bessie Decker Philipp
S. Frances Duncan del Toro
Helen G. R. Locke
Edith McClung Sawyer
N. Ruth Simpson
Theo Woodruff

Class 1911
Nellie Thomas Bigelow
Helen C. Howes
Ethel Bellamy Pearsall
Jeanette Snare Stanwood
Charlotte E. Van Duzor
Ruth B. Wood

Class 1912
Ivy Coulson Adee
Madeline Evans
Anna Dickinson Jamieson
Anne Penland
Elspeth Sutherland
Helen Young

Class 1913
Nellie Sherman Eaton
Elinor Posey Ewing
Eleanor Smith Owen
Jennie Rignel St. John

Class 1914
Frances Rolfe McCrae
Florence Graham Weber

Class 1915
Mabel Davies
Theodora Penfield Price
Kathryn Terriberry

Class 1916
Elizabeth B. Bruce
Winifred W. Bullard
Agnes E. Buntzen
Iris M. Gaut
Eleanor Hobson Mackenzie
Anne S. Piper
Genevieve Prechtl O'Dea

Class 1917
Frances Goheen Avison
Anna Plastow Bower
Dorothy Fletcher Bristol
Marie C. Byron
Lillian A. Douglas
Ruth L. Fitzsimons
Una I. Justus
Helen Kendall Macleod
Mary Bedell MacCormack
Elsie Todd Meleney
Vera M. Rose
Lillian A. Sutton
Grace A. Warman

Class 1918
Florence Peterson DeRenyi
Florence St. John MacCrellish
Mary Bishop Peabody

Class 1919
Bessie Sterne Augsbury
Gwendolyne Green Broun
Charlotte S. Day
Mary K. Daniel
Gertrude Duhl Dominick
Gretta I. Goodearle
Helen B. Harding
Helen L. Latting
Mary M. MacCreery
Mary E. Pillsbury
Alice Bliss Smith

Class 1920
Gertrude L. Adams
Gertrude S. Banfield
Eunice Whipple Clark
Margaret E. Conrad
Elizabeth Curtis
Dorothy Deming
Nellie L. Estey
Rita Mallock Genner
A. Winifred Kaltenbach
Hester Vreeland Hunter
Eleanor Lee
Louise Ayres Rowan
Gladys Spencer Richardson
Lois Barrington Sharpe
Priscilla Barrows Sheldon
Marjorie Strong Smith
Marjory Wright Upson
Ellen R. Wheeler
Jennie M. Wideman
Harriet B. Wright

Class 1921
M. Elizabeth Allanach
Alfreda Fowler Clarke
Leila Hedges Dennen
Margaret Eliot
Dorothy P. Gilliam
Agnes Steele Holt
Dorothy Davenport Findlay
Margaret Green Todd
Elizabeth Burton Wemple
Lois Faires Williamson
Florence West Sweet
Anonymous (5)

Class 1922
Eva M. Bean
Laura Carter Fahy
Janet Fish
Lucille M. Miller
Dorothy Black Prindeville
Harriet Pomeroy Thacher
Cleo M. Steiner

Class 1923
Margaretta Allison
Margaret Dugan Bryant
Ellen Bursley Goodspeed
Lillian M. McHarrie
Hazel Schisler McKittrick

Class 1924
Edna L. Cladel
Katherine F. Flynn
Dorothy Jones Heatley
Dorothy Biddle James
Katherine Cody Offerman
Helen Summers
Mary Smith Williams

Class 1925
A. Josephine Axelson
Ruth B. Corwin
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Louise B. Ritscher
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Alice Fleming Trundle
Veronica Dobies Vaillancourt
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Anonymous 18

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Anita Semones Wolfe
9 Anonymous

Class 1954
100%—All Members

Class 1955
100%—All Members

Reports on Nursing Service at the Medical Center

THE following two reports, given at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Hospital on October 22, 1956 are reproduced in this issue of "The Quarterly" so that as alumnae we may be informed as to how the challenge of nursing care in 1956 is being met at the Medical Center.

The chief responsibility of the Nursing Service Department is, of course, the nursing care of the hospital's 1500 patients.

With this in mind it seemed as though you might be interested in seeing these figures which show the various classifications of nursing personnel and the number of individuals in each category, both at the time the Medical Center opened in 1928, and currently in 1956.

	1928	*1956*
Student Nurses	211	371
General Duty Nurses	0	474
Practical Nurses	0	99
Nurses' Aides	29	234
Clerks	2	56
Attendants (Orderlies)	22	93

These figures show a sharp increase in personnel over the years and it would be a very one-sided picture if we couldn't demonstrate at least some of the factors responsible for this increase. The most obvious reason for more personnel has been the increase from 1928 to 1956 in the number of patients to be cared for. More personnel were also needed in order to decrease the nursing work week from 54 hours in 1928 to the present 40-hour week in 1950.

Bed Capacity, Including Bassinets

1928	855
1956	1572

Hours in Nursing Work Week

1928	54 hours
1938	48 hours
1947	44 hours
1950	40 hours

Impossible to show on a chart, however, is the fact that during the 28 years of the Medical Center's existence, nursing care has changed a great deal. Where once the nurse was mainly concerned with hygienic and symptomatic nursing care of patients, to-day due largely to the dramatic developments in medical care, she has become increasingly responsible for many technical, scientific, teaching and administrative functions. All of this has added to the work load of the nurse and has made a larger staff necessary.

It is of interest to note that these 1956 figures not only represent personnel giving nursing care to 1500 hospital patients, but includes the 133 members ot the operating room staff which makes it possible to schedule 19,000 operations a year at the Medical Center. The figures also include the 66 nursing personnel assigned to Vanderbilt Clinic, who assist the 54,000 out-patients that make 415,000 visits there each year.

Finally, it should be kept in mind that these figures represent a nursing staff who are taking care of our patients 24 hours a day, around the clock in three different shifts, 7 days a week, including holidays and weekends. You can well appreciate that this kind of coverage presents problems that are not found in a Monday through Friday 9–5 type of working week.

It may also be of interest to show that changed to percentages we know that:

44% of our nursing care is given by graduate nurses
21% is given by our student nurses
8% is given by the practical nurses
27% is given by the auxiliary workers, such as nurses' aides, clerks, and orderlies

While this sharp increase, over the years, in nursing personnel would seem to indicate that our patient nursing needs have been met, and easily, actually the ever-constant effort to maintain such a staff constitutes the major problem in nursing service to-day.

As you are probably wondering what we do to try to get and keep an adequate staff, I'll tell you that we literally do everything that we can collectively think of to attract young women to the staff of the Presbyterian Hospital. These are some of the things that we do:

1. We advertize in our professional magazine—The American Journal of Nursing.

2. Although the Personnel Department of the hospital helps us in screening auxiliary workers, the graduate and practical nurses who apply for positions have personal interviews in the Nursing Office by one of our Administrative Assistants who is not only a graduate nurse but also has her Master's Degree in Personnel Administration. In addition to the interviews, every letter of inquiry or any expression of interest is answered by her on an individual & personal basis. She also holds termination interviews to determine the reason for resignation.
3. We are convinced that the very lovely apartments that the hospital makes possible for our graduate staff are one of our strongest recruitment aids. The kind of living accommodation provided in Harkness Hall, at Linwood Park, and at Cabrini Terrace appear to be unique in this field of nurse employment, and we are truly grateful for this very real asset.
4. We know, of course, that nurses are attracted to the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center because of its fine reputation for providing the very best in patient care, because of its wide variety of clinical experience, because of its teaching staff and teaching atmosphere, and because of its impressive physical plant. We make every effort to capitalize on all of these factors.
5. The students of our own School of Nursing are, of course, aware of these assets and it is gratifying to note that about 50% of the senior class usually returns for the continuing educational experience that they know will be available to them as graduate nurses at the Medical Center.
6. Our most recent recruitment project is one that Mr. Binkert is interested in and is helping us with. We've noticed that a number of hospitals are making scholarship aid available to graduate nurses as an employment inducement. In conferring with our own staff members, we found that about 40 of our graduate nurses are doing part-time university study in addition to working full time at the hospital. We, therefore, hope to have a scholarship fund established as a recruitment aid, capitalizing on our connection with Columbia University. Through this, funds would be made available to staff members taking Nursing Education courses. It is our belief that this would not only attract and hold nurses so studying, but that it would also provide us with a better prepared staff, both for patient care and for promotion. Therefore, we are hopeful that a scholarship fund can be established for this purpose.

Although we recognize the problem of recruitment, we are equally aware of the problem of keeping a staff once we employ them.

Turn-over figures for graduate nurses have been kept for a number of years by several of the New York voluntary hospitals. It is comforting to note that our turn-over figure of 42% for 1955 is the lowest of the hospitals reporting. This figure would seem to indicate that our personnel practices are good but, of course, we want to continue to reduce the turn-over. How can this be done?

It cannot be over-emphasized how important we all feel our excellent housing facilities are in keeping, as well as recruiting, our staff.

A very active hospitality and social program also seems to help. This appears to be really needed, for in a survey that we have just done we found that we have graduate nurses from 22 states, from 9 foreign countries, and from 190 different schools of nursing. To help these strangers feel at home at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, we have a Hospitality Committee which works very hard at just this sort of thing. The nurses on this Committee plan welcoming teas at which new staff members have a chance to meet each other, the nursing and administrative staffs, and interested friends of the hospital. The Committee also arranges for dances, boat rides, and for educational tours. Tickets for the theatre, the opera, concerts, TV and radio programs come to us occasionally for this group, and are most welcome and appreciated. We could use many, many more.

Again, to hold our staff members we of course have an orientation program for new nurses—orientation to the Medical Center as a whole through tours and conferences, and to their particular clinical service and clinical responsibilities. In addition, there is an active in-service program for graduate nurses and for all levels of nursing personnel. These programs include lectures on new trends in medical care, group discussion periods, work shops, and demonstrations centered around the nursing problems in patient care.

Every effort is made to place new staff members in the clinical area of their choice. Counseling assistance is available to them for help with either personal or professional problems.

Another facility which is very much appreciated by the nursing personnel is the Pauline A. Hartford Memorial Chapel, which helps a great deal in meeting the spiritual need of both patients and the staff.

Finally, those of us who have been connected with the hospital for a good many years, realize just how many benefits are available to us and to our staff because of the interest and the understanding of the administration and the Board of Trustees. These benefits, the Blue Cross cover-

age, the life insurance, and the retirement plans are discussed with new staff members in detail, and do much, we believe, in both attracting and keeping them in the employ of the Presbyterian Hospital.

In spite of these measures for attracting and keeping a nursing staff, there are always periods during the year when we, like every other hospital in the country, are faced with more resignations than applications. This usually occurs in the late spring and extends into October. In an effort to prepare for this, winter vacations are encouraged and summer vacations are carefully planned or spread over as long a period as possible. During recent years we have been fortunate in being able to fill some of the vacancies during this period by the temporary employment of college students who, after instruction, function as nurses' aides and orderlies during the summer months. These intelligent and enthusiastically interested young people have been an enormous help to us during what seems inevitably to be our most difficult time of year.

This, then reviews briefly some of the major problems in nursing service, and the methods we try to use in meeting them. In addition, the problems of our entire nursing staff, those concerned with auxiliary workers as well as those of the graduate nurse, are under constant study. We are well aware that the limited supply of available graduate nurses must be distributed to the patients who vitally need intensive and skilled nursing care. To this end, we strive constantly to make the best possible use of others workers—our aides, other auxiliary personnel and the service departments of the hospital, that we may be able to keep nurses at nursing.

MARION D. CLEVELAND
Director of Nursing Service

I wish to commend the Board for your interest in helping nursing and to thank you for the privilege of appearing before you. We appreciate very much the special interest and loyal support of our advisors, Mrs. Henry P. Davison and Mrs. Frederic F. deRham.

Miss Cleveland has presented a clear picture of nursing service and we are all working together to provide the best possible nursing care for our patients.

At the moment we are concentrating on the better utilization of our nursing personnel. One of the problems which the profession of nursing faces is making the most effective use of the specialized nursing knowledge of the graduate nurse. Nurses really want to nurse. To accomplish the best use of professional nursing skills means some sort of team by which certain tasks are taken over by workers whose preparation is

much shorter. For example, plans are underway for a pilot study of practical nurses in certain areas, such as on the maternity service, to find out if their duties can safely be extended to giving simple medications. Such a study has been approved by the Medical Board.

Another example is the further expansion of the in-service program for our paid nursing aides who are taught to carry out simple nursing procedures under the supervision of the team leader, a graduate nurse. Through a current study of transportation and messenger service we are endeavoring to find ways of keeping these nursing aides at the bedside. In Vanderbilt Clinic volunteers are helping with transportation of patients and are acting as messengers. I should like to mention also the several ward units recently reconstructed,—Dermatology, Orthopedic, Medical Metabolism, Otolaryngology—modern equipment and facilities such as running water and toilets for two-bed or four-bed units have resulted in better utilization of the nurses' time, the one-hundred and twelve new ward beds for Neurological are a great saving of nurses' time and effort.

Probably the most important problem in planning for the future is group nursing for critically ill patients who need constant observation and skilled nursing. This applies to private, semi-private and ward patients. The recovery room on the 18th floor of Presbyterian is the outstanding example of grouping patients who need expert nursing care. Another example is the small recovery room on Neurological 9th floor for the pre- and post-operative care of children having neurosurgery. This was established in January 1956 since which time all children with neurological conditions are being admitted to the pediatric service (Babies Hospital).

The demand for intensive nursing care is increasing and we are trying to find ways of grouping our ward patients, also semi-private in the ward areas, who need many special procedures over and above the usual nursing care which post-operative patients receive from staff nurses. Since March 1955, ward patients having chest and cardiac surgery have been concentrated in two five-bed units on 12–West and 14–West.

Other patients in critical condition immediately following operation for several days are those having had a tracheotomy, a tube inserted to maintain an air way. This condition is common in children with abnormalities of the respiratory tract and constitutes a major nursing problem due to the cost of maintaining private duty nurses round the clock. We hope by November first to secure additional staff nurses for assignment to group nursing of these children. The cost of the nursing is shared by each patient and will continue to be collected from the family,

Welfare Department, or special funds as at the present time. I should like to express my gratitude to the Babies Hospital Board of Women Managers for their generous fund for Emergency Nursing which is used for this purpose.

For semi-private patients on H.P. 11-Annex group nursing has proved most successful. Nurses on the staff are assigned to a four-bed unit providing 24-hour nursing for patients. (Two units, one for men and one for women.) Each patient pays fourteen dollars for nursing and is transferred to an adjacent room when intensive nursing care is no longer needed.

In contrast on the other hand minimum care units are needed, as H.P. 7-Annex—here our nursing staff of eleven graduates cares for fifty-one patients as against eighteen graduates caring for twenty-nine patients on H.P. 11-Annex needing intensive nursing care.

The rapid and continuing decrease in the number of private duty nurses is a fact and the future of private duty is unpredictable. Charts for the past ten months give the details of the number of calls for private duty nurses received in our Registry at Presbyterian and the number filled. They show that to date this year twelve hundred calls more have been filled than for the same period last year but the total number of calls has substantially increased.

Last December six additional staff nurses were employed for assignment to private duty in Harkness Pavilion, five on evening duty and one on night duty, as over fifty percent of the unfilled calls are for private duty nurses on evening duty. In addition regular staff nurses are assigned by the Harkness Nursing Office to special private patients when requests for private duty are unfilled by the Registry. (Single assignment 60%, group assignment 40%). Since the middle of September five medical students are working one evening per week from 6–12 mn or 4–12 mn on Saturday and Sunday on a private duty basis, assigned to carefully selected patients (vital signs, blood pressure, etc.) Classes and demonstrations have been given to this group by a graduate nurse. So far this group has been successful.

A recent patient in Harkness Pavilion told me that one of our new staff nurses remarked to her that in all her experience elsewhere, she had come from the middle west, this was the first time she had been given a chance to nurse—and then she added and "the nice thing about it is they want us to nurse."

ELEANOR LEE
Director of Nursing

Progress Report on Housing for Nurses at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center

MARGARET WELLS '29

FAR-sighted planning and leadership in the development of more and better housing for the nursing staff have been the continued policy of the Presbyterian Hospital and we understand that other hospitals are recognizing the value as they look at the progressive steps taken here. Certainly many of our own graduates can testify to the advantages of good living offered to them when they leave Maxwell Hall behind to join the graduate staff.

Since the opening of Edward S. Harkness Hall on December 1, 1947 and the addition of apartments at Linwood Park in Fort Lee, New Jersey in 1950, and Cabrini Terrace in New York in 1955, we have concluded that nurses do enjoy home making for themselves. There is no doubt that the offer of an apartment in crowded New York City or its nearby suburbs has served as a real recruitment factor in drawing nurses from their home communities to our staff.

Last summer the Fort Lee unit was redecorated and refurnished to the great joy of its present occupants. The original furniture there was not new as this was our first experimental unit outside hospital property. A committee is now busy in extending housing still further to a new apartment building in a residential area called Park Terrace East at 218th Street in New York. The Hospital has been able to secure ten brand new apartments, with the very latest feature, air conditioning in the bedrooms. The hospital is supplying new furniture and promised occupancy is to be about February 1, 1957. These apartments are designed for two and three nurses to share, with total accommodation for twenty-seven. Some young P.H. nurses graduating in June are looking forward with great expectation, hoping to be among the lucky twos and threes.

All the present housing is most beautiful. Interior decorators have recently reviewed maintenance needs at Edward S. Harkness Hall and samples of new drapes seem very gay. Harkness Hall always looks so up to date that it is hard to realize that it is now just over nine years old. Cabrini Terrace at the head of Fort Washington Avenue near Fort

Tryon Park, completing the second year of occupancy, is truly glamorous.

A housing survey to project future needs was made in November 1956 and the results indicate that more than half the nursing staff are living in hospital housing:

Approximately 215 in Harkness Hall
67 at Linwood Park
75 at Cabrini Terrace
14 in Eye Hospital

With twenty-seven more at Park Terrace East, the total occupancy will be around 400 in addition to the faculty apartments in Maxwell Hall. The remaining 300 nurses, as shown by the survey, live with parents, husbands, outside friends, or have found suitable accommodations of their own.

Nurses owning cars find living at Linwood Park in Fort Lee, New Jersey particularly desirable as there is space for car parking and the insurance is so much less than in New York. Nurses at Cabrini Terrace, and those who will be at Park Terrace East have direct subway and bus connections with the hospital and downtown New York. The greatest tavelling time to the hospital is 20 minutes. Some of the nurses have expressed pleasure at the country atmosphere of Fort Lee and others of the chance to get away from hospital environment after duty hours which balance the advantages that nurses in Harkness Hall have of just crossing the street or going by convenient tunnel to their work.

We hope through the channels of "The Quarterly" to make known to all our nurses and your nurse friends, this is just one good reason for coming to joing the nursing staff at Presbyterian Hospital and of living here with good "neighbors." All of you are extended a cordial welcome to see our housing.

Tuition Scholarship Plan

LILLIAN ORING '47

AS a recruitment aid, and to encourage advanced education for registered professional nurses working at The Presbyterian Hospital, a tuition scholarship plan was set up in October. The plan was initiated to aid staff nurses doing part-time university study in addition to full-time employment at The Presbyterian Hospital. The plan provides assistance for one-half of their tuition expenses up to six credits.

During the fall term, fifty-five nurses received this scholarship assistance, at a cost of $3096.31 to the hospital; 43 registered with Columbia University, the remainder at four other universities; 41 were studying toward a Bachelor of Science degree and the other 14 on a Master's level.

It is a requirement that all courses for which scholarship aid is given must be completed while in the employ of The Presbyterian Hospital or the nurse must assume full financial responsibility for the courses.

The effect of this new project has already been reflected in a better prepared staff, both for patient care and promotion.

Did you see the December 24th issue of "Life" which was dedicated to a discussion on Women? If so, you undoubtedly recognized a very familiar scene; many young women, dressed in blue and white striped uniforms with white bibs, aprons and caps, seated in an amphitheatre. Yes, they were students in the Department of Nursing listening to a lecture by Dr. Stuart Cosgriff, instructor in medicine. The setting was amphitheatre A., remember? We are indeed pleased with the beautiful picture and the large space allocated to it.

Christmas at Medical Center

CHRISTMAS AT P.H.

MARGARET DOUGLASS '48

WE are just getting the last Christmas decorations put away here. A few forlorn painted holly wreaths lie about in corners, forgotten by Housekeeping. Some left-over presents are stuffed in drawers in the doctors' stations, where they are likely to remain until Santa comes around again next December. The paints have been carefully recapped and stored on a high shelf, in hopes that they may still be damp in a year. In short, the hospital has taken on its normal January look, and we are a little sad at the passing of the holidays. However, for both staff and patients, there are pleasant memories of the many activities that were centered around Christmas this year.

Groups came from all over the city to contribute special Christmas music over the hospital radio system, as well as on the wards. Paintings began to appear on ward windows long before Christmas—angels, religious scenes, candles, stars, carollers, Santas, and other imaginative pictures. Great pride was taken in these productions, and most of them were entered in the annual contest. Then the week before Christmas, Chaplain Reeves and his committee toured the hospital in search of prize-worthy windows. Their task was difficult, for talent seemed evident everywhere, and five first prizes were given, as well as five second prizes and ten honorable mentions!

Meanwhile other things were going on. In Babies Hospital the dolls had their tea. Outdoors on the grounds the trees were trimmed with gaily colored lights. Mistletoe appeared over nurses' station doorways, and wreaths were hung on the doors. Some areas produced original mobiles which startled the night supervisors but were very effective in the daylight. The Housekeeping department produced trees and their trimmings for each ward; these were often combined by the patients. And in many a doctors' station there was a rustle of tissue paper, as Santa's helpers wrapped presents for the patients.

Finally Christmas eve arrived, and with it Christmas carollers, about seventy-five strong in the main building. (Smaller groups had already sung in Babies Hospital and in the Eye Institute.) The traditional candles were carried and the traditional carols sung to the accompaniment of a flute, played by Miss Doris C. Thiessen '58, and a violin, played by Miss Marcia LeSeur. The group sang its way valiantly back and forth

through the corridors until it reached the fourth floor, after which most of the singers enjoyed the party and refreshments at Maxwell Hall.

Christmas day was made cheery by the arrival of Santa Claus at various hours, in his red flannel suit. Young and old were tickled to see him, and a present for each was found in his bag. On Babies Seven he was so hearty that some of the toddlers hid under the covers, but they soon recovered. Next, of course, came Christmas dinner—turkey with all the trimmings, and pie and coffee served later for the adults. The Diet service really outdid itself to put out hundreds of appetizing-looking trays, and the patients appreciated it. Later in the afternoon families arrived, packages were opened, supper was eaten, television was watched, and finally everyone was put to bed after a busy day.

All in all one could say that Christmas was not overlooked here at Presbyterian Hospital this year.

CHRISTMAS ON THE ORTHOPEDIC SERVICE

LORRAINE JACOBSEN '54

Christmas on the orthopedic service is a time to which all of us, the patients, children, nursing staff, doctors, and auxiliary workers, look forward very much. The holidays of 1956 brought our annual party for the children and adolescent patients. Mrs. Eva Beer, Recreational Therapist for the department, did a superb job of organizing the festivities that were held in the children's ward on the afternoon of December 12. With Dr. Leonard Marmor acting as Master of Ceremonies in a setting of bright and colorful Christmas decorations, entertainment was provided by several persons. Mr. Sam Ulano took us on a world wide tour with his rhythmic drums; "Princess Kay" (Miss Kay Marwig) delighted the children with her exciting stories and a puppet show in which several of them participated. Then patients from our men's ward—got into the act. One of the patients, a professional circus performer, amazed us with his feats of strength. Altho convalescing from a hip fusion he had kept his arms strong enough to bend a straight iron bar into a horseshoe. Another patient's "osteo" was quiescent enough for him to tap-dance, and another patient sang and played the guitar. Following the program, the patients carolled as Miss Evelyn Schnabel, a staff nurse, accompanied on the piano. The highlight of the party, of course, was a visit from the real Santa Claus, (Dr. Marvin Gordon).

We were very proud of our decorated windows this year. PH 5 East won Second Prize with a religious group depicting the first Christmas,

much of which had been done by patients. Babies Fifth Floor also won a Second Prize with portrayals of various children's Christmas carols, painted by the head nurse, Lorraine Jacobson '54. Then on Christmas day—for the children there were toys and for the adults there was a small gift—made possible through the generosity of the hospital and our Orthopedic Women's Auxiliary.

CHRISTMAS WITH SANTA CLAUS

MARJORIE PETO '26

Grateful appreciation is expressed to the many people who entered into the spirit of Christmas and gave their time, initiative, energy and money to ensure a happy Christmas to all the children in Babies Hospital.

A tired but jolly, authentic, genuine, legitimate Santa arrived on the 11th Floor at 9 A.M.; just as any good doctor does after a busy night. His hearty "Ho Ho," his merry bells, and his "Merry Christmas," were followed by pandemonium. The older children were waiting for him (and had been since 5 A.M.), the wee ones greeted him no differently than they do that "man in white" who sticks them with a needle. In his wake, there was laughter and joy as his many gifts were unwrapped and put to use.

The dolls were so pretty it was hard to believe they weren't alive. The "home made" dresses were so stylish the French fashion experts could not do better. All the adults who saw the dolls wanted one. When they were told "No No," they countered with, "What do you have for the boys Santa?" Santa had plenty; airplane kits, science kits, baseball games, robots, guitars, and space outfits. He left a few drums and guns on Christmas Eve, but no one could find them at 9 A.M.

The doctors, nurses, and dieticians, who were working on Christmas day, shared the joy produced by the gifts that were so generously donated. There were many gifts that had a practical application for those confined to bed. Santa was able to stock the 12th Floor playroom, the orthopedic playroom, the Eye Ward and the Psychiatric Institute. The children will have play activities available for a number of months. They may even last until "That jolly ole elf" returns in 1957.

Awarding of Degrees to the Class of 1956

BEATRICE DORBACKER '50

ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, January 10th thirty-one members of the Class of 1956 their family and friends were present in Sturges when Dean Rappleye awarded the Bachelor of Science degrees from Columbia University to the class members. At this time the first Master of Science degree offered in the Department of Nursing was awarded to Miss Joyce Sloan, Class of 1953. She earned her degree by completing the requirements of the new graduate maternity nursing program. Dr. Rappleye spoke briefly to the graduates and their guests before presenting the degrees.

Prior to the presentation, the graduates and their guests had a pleasant time exchanging information about the activities of the various members of the class. During this time refreshments were served, the highlight of which was a beautifully decorated cake done in the P.H. blue and white colors and carrying the message—"Congratulations, Class of 1956."

The following letter of greeting from the last class president, Mrs. Janet Mowry Holmes was read to the group by Miss Lee:

January 4, 1957

Dear Miss Lee,

I wish to thank you for the notice of the Columbia University degree conferment ceremony, January 10th at 4 P.M. I regret that it will be impossible for me to be present.

As president of the Class of 1956 during our senior year, I was looking forward to this event. Perhaps you could convey my congratulations to all those present.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Janet Mowry Holmes

Those present to receive their degrees included:

Mrs. Shirley Doris Holman
Mrs. Constance Greenfield Schweidel
Mrs. Marjorie Sackman Worman
Mrs. Carol Isaksson Carson
Anne McGowan
Janet McIllwain
Sandra Meade
Alice Paul

Anne Abrahams
Patricia Bannerman
Lenore Frank
Nancy Graham
Barbara Holt
Charlotte Johnson
Carolyn Jonker
Nancy Landshof
Eleanor Lipman
Elizabeth Mathil
Elizabeth Miekle
Barbara Sailer
Roslyn Schaum
Paula Shepard
Joyce Simon
Katheleen Spitaleri
Marjorie Thorne
Dolores Vail
Dorothy Varney
Vera Venturino
Marguerite Walters
Louise Weild
Margaret Wotherspoon

Curriculum Meeting in Albany

ELLEN G. SMITH '46

In December, Elizabeth Gill '37 and Ellen Smith '46 attended an all-day meeting, sponsored by the State League for Nursing and the State Education Department, in Albany. This followed a series of meetings by the State League, reporting improvements and progress in nursing school curricula. Implications for changes in State Board standards were discussed.

Several research studies were presented. Perhaps the most fascinating data was given by Mr. C. Armstrong and Miss M. E. Manley of the N.Y.S. Education Department. Within the next ten years the number of students seeking higher education will be greatly increased. The proportion of these students who now evidence interest in collegiate nursing programs indicates an immediate need (1) to study ways to increase facilities and (2) to urge additional personnel to prepare for faculty positions.

This busy day was filled with details too numerous for publication; we did enjoy the program.

Institute on Nursing Service Administration

MARY WINDROW '40

DURING the first week in November Miss Mary Crawford, Assistant Director, Obstetrics and Gynecology, and I were given the opportunity to attend an Institute on Nursing Service Administration held in Cincinnati by the American Hospital Association and the Department of Hospital Nursing of the National League for Nursing. It was five days of stimulating, helpful and thought-provoking sessions. The speakers were from hospital, industrial and academic fields. Most of them were so dynamic as to leave you exhausted but at the same time fired with enthusiasm to come home and "share the light." They really hit home.

Attendance was purposely kept to 140 hospital and nursing administrators and every effort was made to have us get to know and learn from each other. At the end of each day there was time provided for small groups from hospitals of comparable size to meet for "Comparing and Sharing" sessions. While we did not always come away with "the answers" there were good ideas exchanged and there was some comfort in knowing that we are not alone with our problems.

It is impossible to summarize the content of an institute of this calibre so I shall just hit some of the highlights. A panel of hospital administrators and directors of nursing discussed their responsibilities as they saw them and frankly outlined what they expected from each other. Another panel composed of an admitting officer, dietician, housekeeper, laundry administrator and pharmacist discussed ways that they could help nursing and nursing could help them. A third panel of nurses discussed "Comprehensive Nursing Care" and defined it as direct continuous service until the patient is ready to return to his place in society. They pointed out the importance of: 1) administrative support for this kind of care; 2) knowing the capabilities of all personnel; 3) information being made available to all personnel; 4) understanding the functions and responsibilities of other personnel; 5) knowing available resources; and 6) effective communication with outside agencies.

There were two excellent sessions on Supervision and on Administration given by men in the industrial personnel field. They both stressed the supervisor's job as the proper utilization of the human resources available. They had excellent suggestions for selection, training, motivation,

evaluation and counseling. As a clue to getting effective, efficient workers the supervisor must examine her own personal beliefs, incentives, sincerity, loyalty and ability to sell ideas. Communication, including listening, was emphasized again and again.

Another industrial speaker discussed job analysis, description and evaluation and their usefulness as a basis for job comparisons and studies, wage determination and training programs as well as a means of letting the employer and employee know what is expected of him and how well he is accomplishing this.

A sociologist reported on "A Study on Methodology for Evaluation of Patient Care" being conducted by a group of industrial engineers, sociologists, mathematicians and philosophers. They do not plan to come out with statistics but with a model by which hospital people can find their own way. He mentioned that three ways to measure patient care were: 1) resources; 2) kinds of activities; and 3) changes of state occurring in the patient.

Another study reported on was that of a "Nursing Audit" in which a study was made of patients' charts after discharge for the quality, accuracy and completeness of nurses' notes. Its usefulness was described as: 1) a tool for elevation of standards; 2) a means of reducing medico-legal complications; 3) a guide to the nurse in distinguishing between the important and the unimportant; and 4) a record of performance of each professional nurse.

Under "Methods of Instruction" the four-step method was demonstrated as: 1) prepare the learner; 2) present the task; 3) try out performance; and 4) follow through.

In "Determining Staffing Needs" it was brought out that each hospital has its own goals and must set up its own standards of nursing care. Standards vary in their meaning and depend upon what kind of care each hospital decides to give—custodial or quality care. Things which must be taken into consideration include: kinds of medical treatment given; kinds of medical staff available; physical set-up of the hospital; criteria for care to be given by professional and non-professional personnel and efficiency in use of personnel.

Because "Creative Thinking" by a professor of marketing was one of the most stimulating and unique sessions I shall attempt to describe this in more detail. Armed with legerdemain and stage tricks to emphasize his points, he had the audience captivated.

The main points he made were that: 1) creative thinking is not limited to the fellow at the top—some of the best ideas come from those at the

bottom; 2) creative thinking does not mean revolutionary, world-shaking ideas—it is the little ideas which count up; and 3) creative thinking can be developed.

Creative thinking was defined as the rearrangement of past experience into a new combination. He pointed out that the average child asks about 400 questions a day and learns. The answer to the first question determines the second. Adults stop asking questions—they get self-conscious, pride gets in the way and learning slows. Yet nothing is known positively and completely. Minds are crammed full of incorrect facts. There are few right or wrong answers although there are many preferred—preferred only because of what we know or what we don't know. Times change so rapidly that methods cannot remain best for very long. If we have been doing something for a year, it is time to review it; after five years it is time to change it and after ten years it is time to get rid of it. This does not mean that the person who is creative, who tries new things, will not make mistakes. The person who does not make mistakes does not make anything—but will end up working for the fellow who does.

Creative thinking is not dependent on age. Great inventions have been developed at all ages from 20 to 90. It is somewhat dependent on sex, at least statistics show that women are 20% more creative than men. It is not dependent on intelligence as we know how to test intelligence. The creative person, regardless of what else he has, uses his mind. Many great people have had physical disabilities. But the person who resists change, who is vague in his goals, is doomed.

If you are looking for the creative person, look for trifling differences —the person who is acutely sensitive, has perception, sees more, looks for differences and is curious. He is always asking what do you mean, how do you know. This person is emotional and gets excited about things and this excitement should be nurtured. Look for the person with confidence in himself—he is consumed with his efforts. He draws encouragement from other sources than himself—maybe success, maybe praise, maybe another individual.

Creative thinking is something everybody has the ability to do. Our job is to find out how to get it out of them, how to get them to have more of it. More often than not, subordinates are the ones who have the ideas. How good the boss is depends on how good his people are. Competitors can copy everything but our people.

In getting people to work toward new goals or new ways of doing things, we have to remember that there are rewards for quitting which

may be greater than the rewards of success. Two factors enter into making the rewards of success better in stimulating creative thinking: external environment and social environment.

By external environment, we mean a climate of safety. People need to be able to experiment. Don't kill their ideas. We have to get people to want to help us. This means the supervisor must have a high D.I.I.Q. (daily idea interruption quotient). When employees come to you with ideas you must be willing to stop and listen. Let them come when they are excited about their ideas. Recognize individual potential. Ideas are like babies, they can't choose their parents. Building a climate of safety also means positive evaluation. Emphasize the acceptable things first but tell them if they are wrong. Too many people think they are being easy on a person by not telling him. It is not humane to let a person go on thinking he is doing a satisfactory job when he is not. Through asking questions, get the employee to evaluate himself. Focus on the product. Know the difference between a judgment and a reaction. Build competence through confidence.

In social environment culture heritage is important. Many inventions have been thought of earlier but the idea did not fit the culture of the time. Scientific heritage contributes to ideas. Each scientific discovery leads to another. Human heritage or human motivation enters in. People have to know you need them. Finally social heritage or public desire is of vast importance. 48% of the people will make one attempt to sell an idea, 24% will make two attempts, 14% will make three attempts and 12% will make four attempts. Yet 60% of all acceptances will come after the fifth attempt. All too often the individual or the group is not ready at first. Sometimes you have to find ways of making them ready.

At the conclusion of this session the speaker, with five people from the audience, gave a demonstration of "brainstorming" as a method of creative problem solving and showed that original ideas come only after you have run out of the obvious answers.

Gwendolen Jones

THE Alumnae will be saddened to learn of the sudden death of Dr. Gwendolen Jones on Sunday, December 30, 1956. A graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1925, she was an instructor in medicine at Columbia University and assistant physician at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

In 1940, she was appointed physician to the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University and in 1947 also became the physician for the nursing staff at the Medical Center.

Dr. Hans Neuberg has been appointed as the physician for the School and nursing staff of the hospital.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF
NURSING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Whereas in the death of Dr. Gwendolen Schlaegel Jones there has been the loss of a true friend and trusted physician long associated with the student and graduate nurses. In her role of physician to the students and graduates she gave unsparingly of her time, interest and wise counsel. Her friendliness, sincerity, and concern for their welfare was demonstrated repeatedly, while her quiet humor and depth of understanding were appreciated by those for whom she cared.

It is with gratitude that we remember her loyal service and devotion to her profession, as it has been evidenced in countless ways during her association both with the Hospital and the School of Nursing. Through the years many have benefited from the excellence of her medical judgement and skilled care.

The memory of her contributions to the nurses at the Presbyterian Hospital will long remain with us.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

That in behalf of the nurses, The Alumnae Association of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York adopts this resolution in tribute to the memory of Dr. Gwendolen Schlaegel Jones.

Adopted on this fourth day of Feburary, 1957.

Alumnae News

ENGAGEMENTS

Carol Eggleton, '53 to Dr. Winthrop Fish.
Nancy D. Strouse '56 to Mr. Charles W. Foster

MARRIAGES

Kathryn Elizabeth Gohl, '44 to Mr. William Lloyd English, October 20, 1956.
Annette Joan Storz, '51 to Mr. Nicholas Antonoff Jr., October 20, 1956.
Anne Marie Gilbride, '52 to Mr. Kevin Hill.
Elizabeth Leggett, '52 to Dr. Douglas Black, January 26, 1957.
Sylvia Frances Ryder, '53 to Mr. James Donald Warren, December 1956.
Mary Dow Knowlton, '54 to Mr. Frederick K. Crookshank, Jr.
Jane Thompson, '54 to Mr. Lamort H. Holdsworth.
Marie Therese Farrell, '55 to Mr. James S. Walsh, October 6, 1956.
Sally Diane Patterson, '56 to Dr. Louis Reppert Putnam, January 1957.
Virginia Ann Schwering, '56 to Mr. Alfred K. White, September 1, 1956.

BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Gremse (Jean Faust, '39) announce the birth of their fifth child, first son, David Albert, October 14, 1956.
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Raleigh (Terese Casey, '46) announce the birth of their third child, first son, Walter Casey Raleigh, April 2, 1956.
Major & Mrs. John F. Kaufman (Mary K. Fielder, '47), announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Lee, March 23, 1956.
Mr. & Mrs. William Bodge (June Hotchkiss, '49) announce the birth of their second son, Jonathan Edward, December 22, 1956.
Dr. & Mrs. Jack T. Orr (Annie Bullick, '49) announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Thomas, November 14, 1956.
Mr. & Mrs. William Crowe (Barbara Whytock, '51) announce the birth of their third child, second daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, June 13, 1956.
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Dougherty (Grace Clain, '51) announce the birth of a son, Brian Keith, December 27, 1956.
Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Sutton (Frances MacMillan, '51) announce the birth of their third child, first daughter, Frances Louise, July 10, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Edward P. Swan (Aileen Leary, '51) announce the birth of their second child, daughter, Kathleen Ann, July 2, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond E. Allen, Jr. (June Hill, '52) announce the birth of a daughter, Leigh Adele, July 31, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Ward Wilson (Betty Funke, '52) announce the birth of a daughter, Joy Carol, December 27, 1955.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph B. Pasteriza (Jennie Elms, '52) announce the birth of a daughter, Sharen Lee, September 1, 1956.

Dr. & Mrs. G. Movassaghi (Ruth Staber, '53) announce the birth of a daughter, Greta Lynn, September 10, 1956.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas B. Bradley (Patricia Macaulay, '53), announce the birth of a son, Thomas III, December 3, 1956 in Okinowa.

Mr. & Mrs. James Brady (Doris Patenaude, '53) announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Dorett, January 1, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Jelinek (Ann C. Crumblish, '54) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Gail, November 28, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. John F. Millar (Paula H. Herrmann, '54) announce the birth of their second child, second daughter, Karen Alice, November 1, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Norman R. Crepon (Olive Sibold, '55) announce the birth of a daughter, Andrea Lynn, August 24, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Kinney (Norma Katcher, '55) announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Joan, July 1, 1956.

IN MEMORIAM

Sarah Elizabeth Russell, '97
December 7, 1956
Guelph, Ontario, Canada

Gertrude Reid Smith, '01
January 28, 1957
Greeley, Colorado

Mrs. John Hamilton Braine
(Lillian May Davey, '09)
Wellesley, Massachusetts

Mrs. William F. Maul
(Jennie Louise Walker, '16)
January 22, 1957
Pleasantville, New York

CHANGE OF ADDRESS LIST

1905

Grace Overton Brown (Mrs. Alfred)
62 Fairway Drive
Asheville, N. C.

Winifred Nye Haynes (Mrs. R. S.)
c/o Mrs. W. J. Norton
Morongo Valley, Calif.

1912

Marie Breckon
6860 Monkland Ave.
Montreal 29, P.Q., Canada

1914

Frances Polfe McCrae
Eastern Star Home
Oriskany, N. Y.

1917

Lillian Sutton
300 Ft. Washington Ave.
New York 32, N. Y.

1918

Dorothy Parkhurst Smith
(Mrs. Thayer)
Good Hill Rd.
Woodbury, Conn.

1922

Zoila Cooper Ritter (Mrs. Gilbert)
P. O. Box 475
Paget East, Bermuda

1924

Helen Barton Wylie (Mrs. Barton)
129 East 69th St.
New York 21, N. Y.

1925

Louise Happer Ritscher
(Mrs. Kenneth)
13 Willowbrook Drive
North Caldwell, N. J.

1927

Margaret McClune
2 East 61st St.
New York, N. Y.

Muriel Thompson Steele
(Mrs. Harland)
561 Avenue Road Apt. 301
Toronto, Canada

1929

Rhoda Sheldon
1356 Madison Ave.
New York 28, N. Y.

1931

Dorothy DeGraff Keim
(Mrs. Wm., Jr.)
95 Washington St.
East Orange, N. J.

1932

Evelyn Whyard Albright
(Mrs. Chester W.)
Box 551
Valley Cottage, New York

1933

Margaret Dodson Mugford
(Mrs. Arthur)
625 Abbey Lane
Baldwin, N. Y.

Louise Anderson Bliss (Mrs. Robert)
Cliff Trail
Fayson Lakes, N. J.

1935

Major Beatrice E. Chambers
U. S. Army Hospital
Fort Huachuca, Arizona

1936

Ivey Taylor McCulloch (Mrs. Robert)
2203 Glenmount Drive
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Elsa Fischer McNair (Mrs. Ray P. Jr.)
c/o International Services
1625 Eye St. NW
Washington, D. C.

1937

Dorcas Tiemeyer Houston
(Mrs. Charles)
Aspen, Colorado

Mary Heath Nelson (Mrs. Charles)
c/o Shell Development Co.
Oakland 8, Calif.

1938

Lillian Brasel Wallman (Mrs. Arnold)
Cable Ave.
Beechwood, N. J.

1941

Dorothy Weiler Brady (Mrs. Philip)
620 Empress Rd.
Pomona, Calif.
Elsie Schweikart Hubbs (Mrs. Edgar)
909 Hanover Drive
Montgomery, Alabama
Capt. Faith Oldham, ANC, N757406
Delano Hall
Walter Reed Army Medical Center
Washington 12, D. C.

1942

Ruth Davis
Apt. Aereo 158 (airmail)
Apt. 200 (boatmail)
Barranquilla, Colombia, S. A.
Huldah Blair Fletcher (Mrs. A. G. Jr.)
Miraj Medical Center
Miraj, Bombay State
India

1943

Doris Studdiford Carta (Mrs. A. D.)
6728 Almada St.
Long Beach 15, Calif.
Miriam Jimeson Jordan (Mrs. John T.)
717 Gold St.
Kingman, Arizona

1944

Joan Kennedy Woodrow (Mrs. Park)
3617 Powelton Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Lois Hammack Spiegel (Mrs. Gerald)
30 Seamon Ave.
New York, 34, New York

1945

Josephine Brown
110 Van Liew Ave.
Milltown, N. J.

Marcia Allen Smith (Mrs. Peter)
2963 Linden Ave.
Berkeley, Calif.
Margaret Johnson Marshall
(Mrs. W. D.)
3505 Ozanam Ave.
Chicago 34, Ill.
Elsa Larsen Grabowski (Mrs. George)
556 Webster St.
Needham Heights, Mass.
Jean Calderwood Wood
(Mrs. Kenneth)
78 West Main St.
Greenville, Pa.

1946

Harriet Benedict Heaney
(Mrs. Howell)
346 Glen Echo
Philadelphia 19, Pa.
Helen McCormick Callahan
(Mrs. Robert)
61 De Luna Drive
Pensacola, Florida
Anne Stedger Pickering (Mrs. James)
237 West Lincoln Ave.
Gettysburg, Pa.
Mary Roseberry Fetig (Mrs. Jack)
409 52 St.
Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Gay Currie
USOM, Iran
APO 205
New York, New York
[6c airmail and 4 days time]

1947

Ruth Lent Moran (Mrs. Stanley)
Rt. 1
Box 789
Venice, Fla.

1948

Margaret Allison Markham
(Mrs. Alan)
9409 Flagston Dr.
Baltimore 34, Md.
Marie Dorothy Gray Jacobsen
(Mrs. John)
130 Stanford St.
Santa Rosa, Calif.

Ann Shontz Sheppard (Mrs. Lewis)
1135 92 St.
Bay Harbor Islands,
Surfside, 4, Fla.
Alice Mammott Stata (Mrs. George)
117 Kimberly Dr.
Syracuse 9, N. Y.

1949

Geraldine Bishop
451 W. 22 St.
New York 11, N. Y.
Joan Mariani Carl (Mrs. R. B.)
40-40 79th St.
Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Estelle Guidice
375 Riverside Drive
New York 25, N. Y.

1950

Gloria Carrier Kissell (Mrs. Wm)
198 Wayland Ave.
Providence, R. I.
Doreen Worthley Brown (Mrs. James)
189 Naniloa Drive
Warluka, Haru, Hawaii
Florence Henry Irwin (Mrs. George)
N. C. Memorial Hospital
Chapel, N. C.
Margaret Prentice Laughlin
(Mrs. Donald)
43 Camellia Road
Levittown, Pa.

1951

Virginia Sorby
Mary Harkness Convalescent Home
Port Chester, N. Y.
Alice Fleming Trundle (Mrs. Alfred)
642 E. Van Avenue
Shelbyville, Indiana
Edith McAllista Rayse
(Mrs. Frank Jr.)
1520½ Rainbow Ave.
Laramie, Wyoming
Barbara Howe Maguire (Mrs. Harold)
61 Rockland St.
Malone, N. Y.
Janet Alyward
29 Hemlock Drive
Tarrytown, N. Y.
Harriet C. Houston
7 Balsam Ave.
Troy, N. Y.
Patricia Briscall Laufer (Mrs. Charles)
1024 Sweet St. N. E.
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Rachel Content Fields (Mrs. Bert)
2001 Elliott St.
San Jose, Calif.
Marianne G Von Tiefenau Bechhold
(Mrs. Robert)
242 Rockingstone Ave.
Larchmont, N. Y.
Mena Bonito McGee
(Mrs. George, Jr.)
116 Abraham Lane,
Lakeside, El Paso, Texas
Louise Ritscher
13 Willowbrook Dr.
N. Caldwell, N. J.

1952

Elizabeth Leggett Black
(Mrs. Douglas)
1206 Winton Ave.
Indianapolis, Indiana
Josephine Brody Grant (Mrs. Jerome)
4302 N. 41 St.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Nancy Carlson Hogle
(Mrs. Albert F. Jr.)
2630 Pollard St.
Lawton, Okla.
Delight Mocas Tillotson
(Mrs. David, Jr.)
387 Court St.
Auburn, Me.
Anne Gilbride Hill (Mrs. Kevin)
21 Kennard Ave.
Boston, Mass.
Virginia Gourlie Mattoon
(Mrs. Charles)
8 Campfield Dr.
Fairfield, Conn.
Jennie Elms Pasteriza (Mrs. Ralph)
646 Swarthmore Ave.
Pacific Palisades, Calif.

1953

Isabelle Totten Mc Lendon
(Mrs. Preston)
4031 Davis Place N.W.
Washington D. C. 7

Mary Doyle McNulty (Mrs. Edward)
263 Uson Lane
University Heights
New Brunswick, N. J.

Mary Stafford Nehring (Mrs. Robert)
59 Brambach Road
Scarsdale, N. Y.

Barbara Myer
Mt. Marion, N. Y.

Renee Lamouree
112-20 72nd Drive
Forest Hills, N. Y.

Nancy Disney Hossfield
(Mrs. Harold)
192 Elizabeth Ave.
Iselin, N. J.

Janet Swenson
55 Elizabeth St.
Hartford 5, Conn.

Ann Wilshusen Zittell (Mrs. Warren)
Copake, N. Y.

Beverly Weiter Linaberry (Mrs. J. R.)
c/o Valentine
85 Warren Place
Ridgewood, N. J.

Marilyn Brudie Evans (Mrs. Robert)
17 Sherman Bridge Road
Wayland, Mass.

Doris Patenaude Brady (Mrs. James)
118-60 Metropolitan Ave.,
Kew Gardens, L. I., New York

1954

Joan Foster
63 Elm Ave.
Larchmont, N. Y.

Anna Deyo Howerton (Mrs. Robert)
64 Overpeck Ave.
Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Marilyn Meyer Heid (Mrs. Donald)
350 North Madison Ave.
Staunton, Va.

Patricia Tibbals Schnack
41 East 68th St.
New York 21, N. Y.

Margaret Kline
1161 W. Baltimore Ave.
Detroit 2, Michigan

Ensign Ruth Allen (NC)
USNR 608739W
c/o Nurses Quarters
Oaknoll Naval Hospital
Oakland 14, Calif.

Lorraine Jacobson
165 Ft. Washington Ave.
N. Y. 32, N. Y.

Gladys Morrell Jackson (Mrs. Carl)
22708 Burbank Blvd.
Woodland Hills, Calif.

Madeline Maurer Mutch
(Mrs. Thomas)
216 Amherst St.
Highland Park, N. J.

1955

Roberta Stickley
11020 Stillwater Ave.
Kensington, Md.

Martha Bach St. Amand (Mrs. James)
29 Madison Terrace
Rochester, N. Y.

Ann Schumacher Vandersluis
(Mrs. Alfred)
20 Winbourne Road
Rochester 20, N. Y.

Victoria Killip Moore (Mrs. Ralph)
4405 Park Ave.
Wilmington, N. C.

Greta Linde Helle (Mrs. Joseph, Jr.)
RD 1
Martinsville, N. J.

Evelyn Clark
Hanover College
Hanover, Indiana

Carylle McConnell
Green Pastures
The Plains, Va.

Alice Schweighefer McDonnell
(Mrs. John)
912 Mulberry St.
Scranton, Pa.

Ethel Wain
205 Marion Ave.
Fanwood, N. J.
Doris Welker
3017 SW 22 Terrace
Miami 64, Fla.
Mary White
75 Ft. Washington Ave.
N. Y. 32, N. Y.
Judith Rohrbach Heggi (Mrs. John)
411 Westena Terrace
Ridgewood, N. J.
Norma Katcher Kinney (Mrs. Robert)
3 Valley St.
Binghamton, N. Y.
Janet McIlravy
114-35 118 St.
Ozone Park, 20, N. Y.
Margaret Woletz
165 Ft. Washington Ave.
N. Y. 32, N. Y.
Muriel Morgan Jopling
(Mrs. Wilfred)
14 North Ave.
Elizabeth, N. J.
Marguerite Temple Stivers (Mrs. Joel)
Old Highway
Wilton, Conn.
Nancy Treichler Fountain
(Mrs. B. V.)
312 Pleasant St.
Ithaca, N. Y.
Marie Farrell Walsh (Mrs. James)
93-19 215th St.
Queens Village 28, N. Y.

1956

Phyllis E. Kilmer
15 W. 84th St.
N. Y. 24, N. Y.
Barbara Wagner
15222½ Victory Blvd.
Van Nuys, Calif.
Eileen MacVeaney
28 West 75th St.
N. Y., N. Y.
Virginia Schwering White
70 Central Ave. Apt. 38
New Haven, Conn.

NEWS BY CLASSES

1905

Grace E. Overton Brown (Mrs. Alfred J.) writes that she and Dr. Brown sold their Omaha home and bought a new one in Asheville. Dr. Brown became emeritus Professor of Surgery at University of Nebraska College of Medicine and retired from active practice two years ago. She hopes she can visit sometime in NYC and see all the old family.

1910

Amy C. Johnson writes that she found a P.H. graduate, Marianne Avery Barrett, class of 1907, and they have had some happy times together talking over P.H. news, etc.

1914

Frances W. McCrae has gone to Eastern Star Home, Oriskany, N. Y. not as a "rocking chair inmate," but on the nursing staff in the infirmary.

1917

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, the thirty-seven year old assistant professor of Greek who became the new president of Princeton University in December, is the nephew of Frances Goheen Avison (Mrs. G. W.).

1918

Sympathy is extended to Eleanor DeGraff Carr and her family on the death of her husband, Dr. Frank C. Carr on December 13, 1956. Dr. Carr was a former attending surgeon at New York Eye and Ear Hospital, New York City.

1922

Sympathy is extended to Margaret McCurdie whose sister, Mrs. Carlton Bower, died on November 16, 1956.

Cleo Steiner and Virginia Thrall Lewis (Mrs. P. D.) from Seattle, Washington, visited the office on Oct. 16, 1956.

Elizabeth Tremaine Shanklin (Mrs. George R.) writes the happy news that her daughter, Jane, married Peter J. Worter Jr. on June 30, 1956.

Sympathy is extended to Zoila Cooper Ritter on the death of her husband, Mr. Gilbert Ritter, in September. Canon Ritter was the Rector of Warwick, in Bermuda for a quarter of a century.

1923

Ralph Murray, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Murray (Doris Rykert) received a Royal Humane Society Award on Oct. 10, 1956. Mr. Murray, together with a lifeguard, saved nine out of ten people as they were being swept out by the tide at Spanish Banks, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

1927

Sympathy is extended to Florence Vanderbilt and her sister, Mary Vanderbilt Roulston '22 on the death of their parents, November, 1956.

1928

Delma Ewing Griffin (Mrs. Edwin B.) is now employed as a part-time office nurse.

1929

Rhoda Sheldon has a new position at the Children's Center in New York City.

Margaret Pritchard visited the School Office while she was on furlough on Nov. 13, 1956.

Christina Shaw Ford (Mrs. Henry C.) writes news of her family: "Our son, Sandy, is in his third year at the University of Penn. Medical School. He is happy, though weary most of the time. Our daughter Chris is in Germany. She applied for and won, a 'Dane Stipenien' Scholarship—60 were offered from the German government as a gesture of friendship and thanks to the U. S. My husband hopes to finish his doctorate this year—and I am through now too, having achieved all my extra credits for being accredited in Penna. I am a school nurse and enjoy my job very much."

1930

Sympathy is extended to Ethyl Barrett Trowbridge (Mrs. C. A.) who lost her mother this fall.

1931

Dorothy DeGraff Keim (Mrs. William F., Jr.) is settled in her new home and making a remarkable recovery after her bout with polio. A friend writes, "She is home from the hospital and managing her own home from a wheel chair with her usual finesse."

1932

Mary Houston says that she is enjoying her venture into elementary education. It keeps her very busy, but it is all a very normal and happy life, and she says, she certainly likes the 3 months summer vacation!

Elizabeth Keller Waddill (Mrs. W.) writes that they like Texas very much. "My four children had no difficulty in adjusting to a new way of life and have even mastered the Texan drawl."

Charlotte Yale Ives writes that the P.H. luncheon renewed her realization of the pleasure of seeing familiar faces from P.H. and of the desire she has to make opportunities to see everyone again. "Actually the college year seems to be crowded every minute. My responsibilities to graduation in my own school make it difficult to attend graduation week at the C-P Center. However, I continue to be hopeful that I might even be free for that sometime."

1934

Margaret Orrok Lodge (Mrs. M. O.) is now a school nurse teacher in the high school at West Hempstead, L. I.

Beatrice Hyland Joyce (Mrs. E. P.) visited the School office on Dec. 3, 1956.

1935

Georgiana Hand Dryburgh (Mrs. R. D.) is working as a staff nurse at the Sweetbrook Nursing Home in Williamston, Mass.

Willetta Mosser Gardner (Mrs. W. M.) became the Assistant Director of Nursing Service at Children's Hospital, Boston in October.

Margaret Sibley Polovchik (Mrs. P.) writes: "My family seems to keep me quite busy. My father lives with us now. He is 81 and keeps very busy writing and carving birds. He also spoils his granddaughter, Jean, age 5½, a first grader. Peter, age 11¾, has a will and mind of his own which he allows mankind as a whole to see. He gets remarkably good grades with apparently slight effort, and plays the flute quite well under pressure."

1936

Alba Irequi King (Mrs. L. W.) is now matriculated at Teachers College with the M.A. program in Nursing Education, Curriculum and Teaching and says the work is stimulating. "In order to practice what I learn I teach for the Board of Education."

1937

E. A. Behrman Kernohan (Mrs. S.) sends holiday greetings and says: "Am coming to New York for our 20th! Anything special doing? I have to fly back right after the Alumnae luncheon as we start for Jasper and the West Coast on Sat. a.m."

Mary L. Goheen Jeyes (Mrs. John) has the honor of being the cousin of the new president of Princeton University, Dr. Robert Francis Goheen.

1938

Gertrud Van Peursem Bell (Mrs. P. G.) and her family moved to a new, larger home the end of June. With three lively youngsters, aged 12, 10, and 7 years; adequate space certainly helps make for a happier life for all.

1942

Josephine Carvill Hehre (Mrs. Fred) sent greetings from New Haven where she is settled in "a large enough house on a large enough

lot." Keeping up with the many activities at Yale and managing three youngsters (two of whom are in grammar school) occupy much of her time. She met Annette Fitch Donovan recently. Annette just had her fifth child (fourth girl). Jo is planning to be here for the 15th reunion.

Margaret Mead sent Christmas greetings and is greatly enjoying her work at Putnam Hospital, and especially living in Vermont. Margaret is also making plans to attend the 15th reunion.

1943

Louise Lawrie says: "I'm doing supervision with the Philadelphia Department of Health. Very busy but very interesting. See Miss Mutch occasionally at a professional meeting. Also met Mrs. S. J. Florentine (H. C. Goodale '32) at a 3 day workshop at the University of Penn."

1944

Mary Rumely Munn, husband John, and the three children had an interesting two years, almost on the campus of the Univ. of Chicago, and near enough to La Porte for frequent summer visits. Mary, in her Duncan Dancing group severed her Achilles' tendon but it was spliced together successfully. Even while she was on crutches, she was sprier than most folks. John's marine insurance work called him to distant shipwrecks, days, nights, holidays and Sundays. So he decided to let the ships come to him instead. He is now general manager of the Erieau Ship Building and Dry Dock Company. The Munns are living in a charming house perched between Lake Erie and Rondeau Bay.

1945

Josephine Brown sends word that she is enjoying her new position as assistant to the administrator in charge of nursing care at Middlesex Hospital. Her outside activities include furnishing and decorating the new house she bought in Milltown, N. J.

1946

Ruth A. Lynch was appointed Director of Nursing at the Bergen Pines County Hospital in New Jersey on January 1, 1957.

1947

Sympathy is extended to Ruth Martz Kraegel (Mrs. W. A.) whose father, Dr. Eugene W. Martz, died on Dec. 28, 1956. Dr. Martz was the former assistant director of Letchworth Village, a state medical hospital near Haverstraw, N. Y.

Mary Fielder Kaufman (Mrs. John F.) writes from Berlin, Germany: "We love Berlin and have a big house and a wonderful full-time maid. John is with the U. S. Military Liaison Mission. I am the Nursing Chairman for the Red Cross here in Berlin and will be teaching "Baby Care" in February."

1948

Emerald Mamangakis Christakis (Mrs. George) writes: "My husband is the doctor on the Coast Guard Cutter *Courier* off the island of Rhodes, Greece. The *Courier* broadcasts the Voice of America program. We are renting a lovely home and are enjoying this new kind of life. Rhodes is one of the most beautiful islands of Greece and the capital of the Dodecanese. Tourists from all over the world, especially Germany and France, come here for the swimming which lasts till October. Our son John, 3½ years old, is thrilled at going to the kindergarten that was just started in our American school. He speaks Greek and English fluently."

Marie Gray Jacobsen (Mrs. J. H.) sends a note: "My husband is now out of the Navy and we have moved from the Bay area up to Santa Rosa. My husband is a lab technician at one of the hospitals here which is my closest contact with the profession. Am busy being homemaker and mother. We have a son, Frederick Warren, our pride and joy."

Page Lancaster Coddington (Mrs. H. A.) has five children and lives at Kwangja, Korea. Her husband is in charge of a tubercular hospital under the Southern Presbyterian Board, U. S.

1950

Marie Ryan Petro stopped in the School office on Nov. 16, 1956 with husband and daughter.

Margaret Prentice Laughlin (Mrs. Daniel J.) says they are now settled in their new home. Debbie, who will soon be a year old, keeps her busy.

1951

Barbara Howe Maguire (Mrs. H. F.) writes: "This Christmas finds us in our own home with a lot of redecorating behind us and a great deal ahead of us. I'm continuing teaching and training Nurses' Aides and relieve the hospital evening supervisor two nights a week. Also trying to start an inservice training program for nurses. We (hospital) are in the middle of a fund drive to add a new wing and renovate the old. We should be hearing in another week."

Janet Snow Gigante (Mrs. George) husband and daughter were visitors from the West Coast to the School office on Jan. 2, 1957.

Patricia Briscoll Laufer (Mrs. C. D.) says Heidi Ann is doing well. Her husband is now working as a clinical psychologist at the Grand Rapids Child Guidance Center and also has opened his own private office in the Medical Arts Building. She says she misses working and as soon as the children begin school, she will be back in nursing again.

1952

Jennie Elms Pasteriza (Mrs. Ralph B.) reports that they have recently bought a house in Pacific Palisades overlooking a small canyon.

June Hill Allen (Mrs. Raymond E. Jr.) writes that she is enjoying a leave from her supervisory position at Long Island Jewish Hospital to care for her new baby girl. They adore their new addition and also their new home in Garden City.

Delight Mocas Tillotson (Mrs. D.) says: "I am doing some teaching this fall, and enjoy it very much. Have just finished fifteen hours of Gynecology in conjunction with doctors' lectures, and am also doing clinical instruction."

Josephine Brody Grant (Mrs. Jerome) sends Christmas greetings: "Jerry and I just moved into our new home and we both are thrilled with it. After January 31st, I will resign from my teaching position at Milwaukee Hospital School of Nursing and remain at home as a housewife while awaiting our first "family addition" in April."

Virginia Gourlie Mattoon (Mrs. Charles) sends greetings to everyone: "I worked part time at Bridgeport Hospital until March last year. Am now a full time housewife and mother."

1953

Doris Patenaude Brady (Mrs. James), delivered the first baby of 1957 in Medical Center. Donna Dorett, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces, arrived at 3:14 a.m.

1954

Margaret P. Kline writes that she is spending four hours a day in one plant in training for x-ray and the other four working in a second plant. She hopes to be back in New York for a visit soon to see all of her friends.

Ensign Ruth M. Allen reports she returned from Pasadena, Calif. after 9 months at Huntington Memorial Hospital to report to St. Albans

for indoctrination. She is serving a 2 year reserve commission on active duty and her permanent duty station is at Oak Knoll, Oakland, Calif.

Marlene Atwood Vagovic (Mrs. John) sends Christmas greetings and says she worked for one and one half years as head nurse on Maternity at Patterson General Hospital then took her own maternity leave in June.

Ruth Humes Folta lives in the same station with Page Coddington '48. Her husband is a minister there and they have one child.

Jo Ann Scranton encloses the following announcement for the Class of 1954: In memory of our classmate, June Moore, the class has donated $112.75 to the Alumnae Distributing Fund. This memorial can be added to in the future as we so desire. Miss Elizabeth Gill, our class advisor, and the Committee feel that it is fitting that her memory be carried on with us as a graduate and an alumna of the Class of 1954 in this manner.

Annie Laurie Bryant writes, "What a nice surprise to see the Class of 1957 in "Life Magazine!" I have had a very busy year teaching English and history and nursing."

1955

Victoria Killip Moore (Mrs. Ralph B.) reports that they moved to Wilmington, N. C. in July and have just found a perfect house for themselves and their Boxer puppy. "Ralph has an associated pediatric practice with Dr. J. B. Sidbury, an old P. & S. graduate. Dr. Sidbury owns the Pedriatric Hospital here and is considered the pediatric center for the State, outside of Duke and Chapel Hill, so Ralph is terribly busy. I am working at the other hospital in town, 250 bed general hospital, as a supervisor and clinical instructor. My job is quite interesting and stimulating, but I do miss bedside nursing. Betsy Watling, '46, is Wilmington's Public Health Supervisor, and doing a terrific job for the community. Laurie Fields '55 came down to spend a week with us and enjoy our small town life. Was grand to see her and catch up on P.H. news. Ralph and I drove up to Duke for a football game, stopped in Chapel Hill's new Hospital and bumped into Marjorie Johnston Murray '50, head nurse on the Pediatric Ward."

Ann Schumacher Vandersluis (Mrs. Alfred) writes: "Al and I are an old married couple of one month now and are beginning to really get settled. Rochester is a lively clean city and has much to offer. Marty Bach St. Amond is here in Rochester too, and she and I are working at

the Genessee Hospital together. Marty is teaching Medical and Surgical Nursing and I'm in the Nursing Arts Department, as an assistant instructor. Never dreamed I'd ever do that, but I've learned more in this month of things I'd sort of forgotten. It's really fun and many times I get nostalgic and remember the antics of the class of '55. I miss P.H. and all our friends."

Marie Farrell Walsh (Mrs. James S.) says they spent two glorious weeks in Miami Beach and hated to come back to the impending winter. "I've resigned as staff nurse at one of our local hospitals and am eagerly learning all about the fine art of housekeeping. We are closing title on our own home this week. I can't wait to get in and start planning. Still keep in touch with Ann Mulvihill Reilly. She's teaching public school at present. Edna Pasnik Nelson is in charge of the operating room at one of the local Astoria hospitals. Pat Marron is still at Terrace Heights Hospital in Hollis, Queens."

Greta Linde Helle (Mrs. Joseph L.) is currently working as a staff nurse in general medicine and surgery at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N. J.

Sally Nelson Gregg sends the news that she will be attending Western Reserve University graduate school and plans on taking courses in Nursing Education.

Nancy Treichler Fountain (Mrs. B. V.) says they spent the summer in Anchorage, Alaska. She worked almost every day she was there at Providence Hospital, and kept very busy. Bill worked at District Engineers at the Air Force Base. They drove both up and back so had opportunity to see a lot of beautiful scenery. "I certainly enjoy the Alumnae Bulletin with all of the recent news."

Norma Katcher Kinney (Mrs. Robert) writes, "York has been home to Bob and me for nearly seven months and it's really delightful being here in the midst of the Pennsylvania Dutch Country. The highlight of '56 for us was the birth of our daughter, Pamela Joan, who is a real beauty and looks exactly like her Daddy!!

Bob is Assistant Hospital Administrator here and we have enjoyed chaperoning some of the student nurses dances.

Although I am not actively practicing nursing, I manage to keep up with it through chats with Bob and the Director of the School of Nursing who is a neighbor nearby."

1956

Virginia Schwering White (Mrs. Alfred K.) writes: "We are living in New Haven while Al finishes his last year at Yale Law School. On September 17, I began working for the Yale Psychiatric Institute where Miss Noble is director. This is without a doubt a job to end all jobs and how I was fortunate to find it I'll never know. These quonset huts are also loads of fun and I recommend them highly for a short time anyway!"

Ruth Lindner Leistensnider (Mrs. George) wrote that she is now working at the general hospital in Sharon, Penn. and gaining much experience in a small community hospital. She plans to eventually obtain a position in the State Public Health Clinic. She is enjoying living in Sharon and is busy settling her new apartment.

We were indeed saddened to learn of the unexpected death of Ruth Draper on December 30, 1956. As alumnae we have felt very close to her both, because she was the sister of Dr. George Draper, known to all who have been associated with Presbyterian Hospital and because she offered such fine entertainment at several of our Alumnae Meetings.

School News

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

THE halls were bright with holly and ivy; evergreens, red bows, bells and Christmas ornaments hung from every door and the wards vied one with another for the distinction of being the brightest, best decorated and most "Christmasy." The oft told Christmas story was as new and as mysterious as ever, as the hospital personnel, patients and the students filled the Chapel to overflowing for the traditional service held on December 19th.

The corridors rang with song and spirits were lifted by the sound of carols echoing from the top of the house downward on Christmas eve, as students, graduates, and the medical staff joined in the annual ceremony of caroling throughout the hospital.

All of this Christmas gaiety came to Maxwell Hall right on top of the December formal—a very successful evening spent in *Winter Wonderland* where we all danced around the lovely Christmas tree in Sturges, laughed at the antics of Santa Claus, and enjoyed delicious refreshments in the candle lighted cafeteria.

Another highlight in our crowded December schedule was the annual Glee Club Christmas Concert which featured a program of familiar holiday music and a presentation, by the members of the Dramatic Club of that favorite story—*The Other Wise Man.*

When the holidays were over and the decorations all came down, we, at Maxwell Hall, were not through with our celebrating, for Friday, January 4th, marked the official finishing day for the short course girls in the class of 1957, when they in their gathered aprons with shiny new pins, bid good-bye to their days as students.

Looking to the future we are making plans for a piano recital by Doris Thompson in late January, an evening of films and lecture by members of the United States Hosteling Group, a square dance in the not too distant future, and of course for that all important up coming spring date—the Junior Bazaar.

MARGERY MATTHEWS '57

SNANYS CONVENTION

The 1956 convention of the Student Nurses Association of New York State, held in Albany, October 9–11, 1956, was a great success and an extremely worthwhile experience. Two students from the Department of Nursing attended the convention, Alida Isham, '57 and Joan Waters, '58.

Why? First of all because of the flexibility of the group allowing everyone to talk and discuss in the various meetings the problems, projects and progress of the association. Next, the infectious enthusiasm of the group to help in the progress of nursing and nursing education. Thirdly, the inspiring as well as interesting speeches of the guest speakers made a lasting impression on the conventioners—all combining to form an impressing and worthwhile convention.

The keynote speech was delivered by Miss Helen Pettit, Associate Professor, Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University, who keynoted the theme of the convention "Close to Humanity Through Professional Progress." She urged us to look at the foundations of nursing first, so that what we build may be strong and solid. She also felt that we as students must look to the future, preserve our values, and set definite goals. Her last point was recognition of the "clinical expert" who is "the profession's life blood."

There were four workshops available. Each individual attended one. They were:

1. Communications and Public Relations which dealt with proper methods of communications through newspapers and radio. This workshop was conducted by Edwin Graham, editor of the *New York State Nurse*.

2. Painless Professional Adjustments where the following were discussed: role of the professional organizations, code of ethics, criteria for a profession, public relations, counseling and placement.

3. Student Government and Student Responsibility, conducted by Lou Pratuch of Bellevue School of Nursing. The student governments of two large and one small school were discussed in an effort to help newly organized student governments get started in the right direction.

4. Program Planning and Membership Promotion where various methods of stimulating uninterested students were discussed.

At the annual luncheon Dr. Francis Janni delivered a very moving address entitled "Human Relations and Nursing Education" where he emphasized the nurse and the patient as PEOPLE.

In four days—many friends were made—much was learned—much was accomplished.

SNANYS is a growing organization which is playing a vital role in nursing progress.

ALIDA ISHAM '57

DEDICATION CEREMONY

On Thursday, January 3rd, at 8 p.m. in Sturges, 129 members of the class of 1959, proudly wearing their stripes for the first time, took their first big stride on the path that will lead them towards their goal of professional nursing. They were welcomed at this impressive dedication ceremony by Miss Kathleen Kladivko, President of the Student Government Association, whose words of greeting were especially warm to this, our little sister class. She then introduced Miss Helen Pettit, Associate Professor of Nursing, who also expressed her greetings to the first year class. After the singing of the P.H. Hymn, the address was given by Dr. Phillip Wiedel, Instructor in Surgery, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University. It was particularly fitting that Dr. Wiedel could speak to us this evening for, who could better understand our feelings on this occasion than this honorary member of the Class of 1957, on whom we all look with such fondness and respect.

Following words of greeting by Miss Eleanor Lee, Executive Officer of the Department of Nursing, each girl then made her own dedication as she lit her candle from the flame in the Florence Nightingale lamp. To those of us who watched as proud big sisters to this wonderful class, this was a rededication.

MARGERY MATTHEWS '57

BARBARA FARRELL TO GO TO ROME

By popular vote of the student body, after nomination by a committee representing all three classes and the faculty, Miss Barbara Farrell '58 was elected Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University delegate to the International Nursing Congress. This INC meeting will be held in Rome starting May 27th of 1957.

Who is this girl we have chosen to represent us? She is known as Bobbie to all her friends, and is a slim dark-haired miss who claims Closter, New Jersey as her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Farrell of Closter.

Bobbie was born in Brooklyn and has lived in Queens. She graduated from Closter High School in 1953 and took her pre-nursing at Green Mountain Junior College, where she was president of her class both years, and a member of Green Key, the school's honorary society. Her friends tell us that she received the Gold Medal Award, the highest award granted any student.

Here at P.H. she has been equally active in extra-curricular affairs, devoting her spare time to the Glee Club and to the *Vital Signs* of which she is co-editor. She also works in the Tod Memorial library.

Bobbie has never been to Europe, but this trip will be the fulfillment of a long cherished desire to go abroad. She hopes to spend her vacation touring the continent after the conference is over, and will probably be accompanied by Miss Jean Dorce, the Cornell University Nursing School delegate.

Bon Voyage, Bobbie—we know we'll all be proud of you!

ESTHER FARRINGTON '58



MARGARET MEARNS KLETTE '38 (Mrs. Immanue J.)
sends us this news from Plattsburgh on November 9, 1956

We arrived back in the "States" last summer (1955) and came to Plattsburgh. When we arrived here we found that it was a brand new Air Force Base. Incidentally, before World War II, it had been an Army Barracks for many years. The house we are living in is over 60 years old. . . . We found that starting an Air Force Base involved not only husbands' work but quite a bit of effort on the part of all wives involved. . . . So far, all mail has been forwarded, and I read (very avidly) everything in the *Quarterly*. Am looking forward to my 20th reunion in '58 and most especially to seeing you at that time.

RUTH DAVIS '42
sends Christmas greetings to all

As I write, the first snow of the season is falling; it will probably vanish soon, but I am hoping for a white Christmas in Connecticut. It is my first Christmas home in eight years, and I know it will be a wonderful climax to a furlough that has been physically and spiritually refreshing. Some of the things I hoped to do, when I arrived in May, have not been done, but I have had time to be with my family, and time to visit many of you. A high point of my furlough was a month's trip with my sister this summer. We drove west to Colorado Springs, and up Pike's Peak; then north thru the Rockies, crossing 3 passes in one day. We camped four nights in the Rocky Mountains, and four in Grand Tetons Nat'l Parks, then spent two nights in Yellowstone, with various sightseeing trips by car and on foot. Returning east by a more northerly route, we spent a night in the Black Hills and continued on to Ontario where we visited several relatives. It was my first trip west; an interesting and exciting one. . . . Another step forward with the Colombians has brought a change in our medical program; the missionary nurses going to separate areas to live and work with Colombian nurses now that several are finishing training. So on my return to Colombia, I expect to move back to the Coast, to live in the small village of Campeche, about 15 miles from Barranquilla. There is a real need there for the kind of maternity and community health program we have had in Ibague. We have a Presbyterian chapel there, which has had no resident worker for three years so there is a wonderful opportunity for spiritual service.

MARY SWENGAL GARCIA '48 (Mrs. Gustavo)
sends kindest regards to all from Venezuela on October 2, 1956

Last May I flew to the United States with Roberto and the twins to spend a month with my family in Michigan. I had every intention of going to the Alumnae meeting on June 8th, but was unable to make it. Strangely enough, Ann Shontz

Shepperd made my reservations for our return to Venezuela. She could not get a reservation for me on the 8th after the reunion because there was space on the 5th or 19th only. It must have been destiny; the children and I left the country on the 5th instead of the 19th . . . perhaps you remember that the Venezuelan plane crashed on the 19th and all the passengers were killed. Ann has since written that she will never make another reservation for me! . . . . We are very happy in Caracas. The boys are in school now and the twins are my constant companions. My husband recently opened a new office. I was busy not only with the technical aspect, but with the interior decoration as well. He was just appointed professor of thoracic surgery in the new multi-million dollar University Hospital. He still flies to many parts of the country doing thoracic surgery and heart surgery. He has done a number of "first" operations in Venezuela, especially in heart surgery. I cling to my pediatrics at home!

GLORIA CARRIER KISSELL '50 (Mrs. William)
writes from Providence on November 1, 1956

Far too long a period has elapsed since my last communication with you and the nursing department hence, this letter and the latest news on the travellings of the Kissells. . . . Bill was discharged from the Army in January '55, shortly after which he was employed by the advertising agency of "Young and Rubicam" in New York City. We became quite organized within a short time and needless to say, we were happy to be civilians once again. We found an attractive apartment in Bronxville and I began work as an office nurse. This was all too short, however, as it was only a little over six months when we were packing our bags again. The transfer to Providence has been an essential part of the program in which my husband is interested. Our time for returning to New York City approaches soon now and though we have enjoyed our year here, we are eagerly looking forward to returning to the city. Providence has not been unfamiliar territory for us as my husband was a graduate of Brown University. We have a delightful little apartment and I thoroughly enjoy the role of housewife. I have not continued my nursing while here, but have hopes of doing so once we are settled at our next address. . . . I should like to mention a few details of our life under Uncle Sam's guidance as we feel we did learn a great deal. We were married during Bill's last year in the army. He was stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia and then later at Fort Meade, Maryland. We were, indeed, fortunate to be together all of this time. I was employed as a civilian nurse at both of the post hospitals. At Camp Pickett, I was placed on a neuro-surgical ward for three months and on an obstetrical unit for the same amount of time. At Fort Meade, I put my nursing duties to practice on a combined unit of various services on which there were mainly general medical, gynecological, and children's ailments. Both experiences were challenging and stimulating. I saw many unusual situations and unfortunately many pathetic ones. I feel that I am fortunate to have had an opportunity to acquire the experience that comes from working at these army hospitals. It was a full and busy first year. . . . I hold only fond memories and very deep appreciation for my years at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. I am so proud to be a graduate of the Presbyterian School of Nursing and I wish to add, no nurse could be a more sentimental possessor of a "P.H." plate. I am grateful to those who guided me along the way. Certainly, nursing has been invaluable to me, and I sincerely hope I have been able to give something to nursing.

ALICE SCHWEIGHEFER MCDONNELL '55 (Mrs. John)
sends news our way from Scranton, Pennsylvania on December 15, 1956

The time has passed rapidly since I left Presbyterian Hospital, and I frequently find myself thinking back on the memorable days which I spent there. I have missed everyone and the work which I was doing there very much. Since September, 1956, I have been a member of the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association of Scranton and Lackawanna County. Recently I was appointed Assistant Supervisor and awarded a scholarship to do further educational work in public health supervision at Teachers College. I hope to enter there for part time study in February, 1957.

ROBERTA STICKLEY '55
writes from Virginia on September 10, 1956

I'm still at N.I.H. and love it very much. The work is interesting; am learning every day some new gem; and the working conditions are ideal. Every possible piece of equipment to work with. The patient's rooms are lovely and the patient load is light. Haven't yet gotten over the fact that there are usually enough staff! Have enjoyed knowing Miss Pernie . . . she's my head nurse now, and a wonderful one; and Barbara Soltow has just become a head nurse. Mother and I have bought a small new house here in Kensington and are quite happy with the house and being a family again. She's teaching in Kens. Jr. High and loves it. . . . Montgomery County has a lovely system and I sent them an application for a position sometime next spring. I like where I am working, but public health has always appealed to me, so I think I'll try it after completing a year at N.I.H. I'm getting in a very comfortable rut and the public health will broaden me again.

BARBARA WAGNER '56
is living and working in California and enjoying it

I am working here in Van Nuys at the Ross-Loos Medical Group. This is one of a series of thirteen branch offices and a main clinic in downtown Los Angeles quite similar to Vanderbilt Clinic. Our office has recently been remodeled and expanded. It now includes, in addition to 6 medical doctors, three laboratory technicians, an x-ray technician and a staff of 13 nurses, an optician, a surgeon, a dermatologist, and an obstetrician-gynecologist. This medical group is connected with various industries and Civic employees (i.e. Fire Department, Police, Teachers) in their medical benefit plans, including accidents and injuries sustained in their work. The job I hold is quite an interesting one. I work for and with one of the doctors; who, incidentally, studied Public Health at P. & S. At other times, my duties have included administering hypodermic medications, operating diathermy machines and assisting in minor surgical procedures. My sister, Marilyn (Wagner Lamont '52), is also working in the same place. Many of our patients, as are most Californians, come from many sections of the country. The ones we've met who were formerly from New York City or New Jersey, are pleasantly surprised when we tell them where we studied nursing. I've met several who have been patients in various parts of the Medical Center; and, not surprisingly, had nothing but highest opinions of the treatment they received there. It certainly is heartwarming. Incidentally, my doctor got quite a lot of pleasure from reading the Alumnae Magazine, and I eagerly await further issues.

SUSAN MOORE '43
sends this interesting letter from Miraj Medical Centre, India, November 1956

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings."

Another milestone can now be celebrated! Last week in Poona I sat for the Preliminary Marathi Examination and passed. Now that I have progressed from kindergarten to first grade, I feel quite encouraged. As I have a few days vacation before plunging into the "Second Reader," it seems a good time to get another letter off. There is so much to write about, though, I scarcely know where to begin.

My last letter left me in Mahableshwar in the bright month of April, before the onslaught of the rains in May. Never have I experienced such wet weather! Early in May the mists began to roll in from the ocean, some twenty miles away, to envelope the entire plateau in its shroud each afternoon around four; by the end of the month the mist had turned to constant downpour. For the last week or ten days of our stay the rain beat down on our tin roof night and day without let-up. It also poured on the dirt roads, and the mud (The Marathi word for it is pronounced "chickle," which I think describes it beautifully.) was so thick it was impossible to cycle to school. And all of this before the "rainy season" officially began to June 7! How would you like to live in a place where the average rainfall is 300 inches?

Well, we wouldn't either; we were glad to make our escape from this damp state of affairs to Miraj, which has only about 20 inches per year (considerably more this year, however.) It was wonderful to wear dry clothes and sleep between dry sheets once more. The climate in Miraj is really quite pleasant for India, and, except for the "hot season" (March, April, and May, when everyone escapes to the hills), the temperature remains fairly constant in the balmy, cotton dress range.

A short time after we language students (the pathologist and his wife, who are now in their second year of study, are the other two) returned to Miraj, a small apartment in a large bungalow named "Rosemont" was allotted to me. It is situated right on the hospital grounds at the northwest gate, adjacent to the cottages for private patients. From my living room I can watch the water buffaloes lumbering along on their way to pasture; the women gliding towards a stream some distance away, the family wash balanced on their heads; the children heading to or from the school just down the road—on rainy days three or four under one large black umbrella!—; and at all hours men whirring along on bicycles, the universal Indian vehicle. Looking in the opposite direction through the dining-room door, I can catch glimpses of the wife of the patient in cottage 6 sitting on the verandah sorting grain in the time-honoured method, or scrubbing their brass plates and vessels with earth and ashes. In India some member of the family, or preferably the entire family, comes to the hospital to cook and care for the sick one; so he is not left to the ministrations, however tender, of strangers.

Gradually the apartment has assumed a pleasant, homelike appearance as I

have been able to get a few pieces of simple teak furniture made. For a long time the sixteen feet high living room bore a closer resemblance to a barn, with all my packing cases around and only a desk, a large clumsy old table, and one chair—all borrowed—for furniture. These big mud-walled bungalows were built before the days of closets, which complicated things no end.

All at once there seemed to be a thousand and one things to do!—crates and trunks to be unpacked and a place for each item to be found, the kerosene stove to be assembled, the radio-phonograph to be repaired because of damage on route, a little wiring, a little plumbing, a little carpentering, and, of course, a large dose of cleaning and arranging. Back in New York service amounts to little more than picking up the phone, describing your needs, and getting speedy results; here it is quite another matter. First you send a chitti (note), and then you wait. Maybe in a day or two someone comes around; if not, you send another chitti and wait some more. Eventually a man comes with two, three, sometimes as many as five helpers; then they hold a long consultation about how the job should be done (at least I presume that is what the discussion in rapid Marathi is about); then the chief departs and his assistant performs the task, while the rest (learners, or ? third assistants) look on! Later, after the crew has disappeared, of course, you discover that at least one thing is wrong. Once the American plug on my lamp was replaced with the correct European-type plug, but they neglected to splice on sufficient additional wire so that it would reach the outlet, which is on the wall at a height of 5½ feet. Another time they installed the wash basin at a five degree slant to the left, and the mirror above it at a similar tilt to the right; the difficulty here was the unevenness of the stone floor. And so it goes! Frustrating? Yes, for a New Yorker who expects everything to be done yesterday; but it is all sort of fascinating, too. Pretty soon the climate, the material conditions, and the general atmosphere conspire to urge you to accept this less hurried, less tense pattern of life. Otherwise you simply butt your head against the proverbial stone wall, and the only result is a headache. Eventually everything gets done; if not today (and it may!), why then tomorrow, or next week, or next month. Why worry?

In addition to setting up housekeeping and resuming the study of Marathi, I was delighted with the opportunity to get acquainted with the newly arrived class of student nurses through the medium of a short course in English. Now I admit it was my maiden effort as an English teacher, but it was fun and both pupils and teacher managed to survive. On account of the deterioration in both the quality and the amount of English taught in the public schools in this area since the departure of the British, it was decided to give this new class additional assistance with the language as all instruction is given in English.

On Independence Day (August 15) two of the doctors' wives, who had also been teaching this class, and I gave a party for the group, 17 girls and 11 boys. They had a perfectly hilarious time playing games, which pleased us immensely; for their usual behavior is shy and sedate. If left to their own devices, the girls huddle together on one side of the room coyly playing with their peders (the end of the sari which falls down the back from the left shoulder), while the boys gather on the other. They are a delightful and fine group of young people, but so altogether different from their more sophisticated American counterparts. They enjoyed the cakes and cookies we served along with a few Indian delicacies; because Indian homes do not have ovens, baked goods are a real treat. And

afterwards they sang solo after solo for us. In spite of their reserve in other respects they are not hesitant about singing, for they love it so. When leave-taking time came around they thanked us quite formally by delegating the one girl who speaks English fluently to make a speech and by presenting each of us with a little floral tiara. But next day they said what a treat it had been to have coffee instead of tea and to have baked goods and to play games; and, please, when could they have another such party?

Other events of importance in August were a series of trips to nearby villages with the district evangelist, Rev. F. O. Conser. The first visit was to Soni, where a really inspiring program of village uplift is being carried on under Mr. Conser's direction. Besides various Church-centered activities for the Christian community, projects of soil conservation, crop experimentation, education, public health, and the like will be of benefit to the whole village. In small villages the Christians are usually found at the bottom of the economic scale; therefore, the program is designed to ameliorate their condition in every respect, and yet the rest of the citizens also.

For the trip to Soni a heap of young trees, shovels, pick-axes, and so on were placed in the jeep, and then an assorted group of passengers piled in, including a doctor, a school teacher, some nurses, and a Muslim inspector of schools. On arrival there was considerable tree-planting activity, followed by a Christian worship service and farewell ceremony in honor of the last visit of the Consers to Soni prior to leaving on furlough. Imagine my surprise to discover that it was our Muslim friend who presided on this occasion and made the principal address in praise of Mr. Conser and his work. But this is quite typical of the affection and esteem in which he is held by all who know him; and, as my Brahmin pundit remarked to me one day, "Oh, everybody knows Mr. Conser!" It's true; everywhere he goes people swarm about him, from the highest state officials to the lowliest villager, and to them all he offers a hand outstretched in love.

On another occasion I witnessed a tree-watering performance. Hardly had we scrambled out of the jeep in a spot outside another village where thousands of trees had recently been planted, when over the horizon came a procession of school children marching towards us. First came a line of boys, and then a line of girls, several hundred in all, each carrying a pot of water to nourish a new tree or two. "Here comes my 'army'", said Mr. Conser; and that was apt, for these youngsters are marching in the vanguard of a new India, a reforested and revitalized land. It was such an amazing sight (and colorful, too) to see these children enthusiastically cooperating in this weekly project under Mr. Conser's guidance that I snapped nearly a whole roll of color slides.

The reason I had time to make these village trips was that our pundit was hospitalized the entire month for amebiasis. Then, in September, just as he was regaining sufficient strength to teach us part-time, he had a second attack. This time it was obvious that he would require a long period of hospitalization and convalescence. I had already lost considerable time, and with the exams drawing near and no other pundit available in Miraj, there was nothing to do but close up my house and dash off to Poona. There I spent almost six weeks with fellow "fraternal workers" (no longer are we "missionaries" because of integration with the Indian Church) at the United Theological College of Western India, and I buckled down to a bout of hard Marathi study.

Poona, they say, is where pukka Marathi is spoken. Be that as it may I

wouldn't know; but it is a very nice city, and I thoroughly enjoyed my stay there, Poona, the second largest city, in the state, boasts half a million inhabitants, over twenty colleges, several movie studies, the All-India weather bureau, and numerous other attractions. It is also the seat of government during the hot season when Bombay is unbearable. One evening just at sunset we climbed a hill to the Hindu temple of Parvati, which dates back to the time of Shivaji, a famous Maharastrian warrior hero. From the parapet there we stood picking out the landmarks in the valley below: the Krishna River full because of the prolonged and heavy rains this year flowing through lush fields of jowari, winding through the sprawling city, Poona University, once the summer residence of the British governors of Bombay Province; the immense Sassoon Municipal Hospital; the new Army Medical College; the cricket stadium; and so on. Then the largest, most magnificent full moon began to rise over the long, broad valley in which Poona lies ringed around by variegated hills. The city gleamed in the special luminous quality of the moonlight of the orient and sparkled with a myriad twinkling lights, but the setting was God's own handiwork. What beauty He has fashioned!

During my stay at the United Theological College I was delighted to be called upon for a little nursing care. You would be interested, I'm sure, to hear something about the Indian families who are studying there, but space doesn't permit this time. In my next letter I plan to tell about Indian homes I've visited and some of the Hindu festivals, especially Diwali, the Festival of Lights, which is now being celebrated.

Since you won't hear from me again until next year, let me wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. God bless you every one.

GAY CURRIE '46
sends the following letter from Iran, Christmas 1956

Happy Christmas and New Year to all of you from the Land of the Wisemen!

This is a funny Christmas card, but maybe next year with a little more time, I can be more personal than a mimeograph machine. Did want you all to know that you are particularly in my thoughts at this season, even if there are lots of countries and thousands of miles between us. It really isn't very far; and I realized it when I left New York October 26 and was in Geneva the next evening after spending an hour in London and three hours in Hamburg, Germany. Then four wonderful days in Geneva, and I landed here November 1—just a bit more than an overnight hop from Geneva with an hour in Rome and Istanbul (we bypassed Beirut because it was closed due to crisis in Middle East). We flew over capped Mount Ararat where Noah landed the Ark. The luxury of first class plane fare on American, Swiss and Scandanavian lines with Uncle Sam footing the bill was most enjoyed.

It is hard to express the barrenness of the desert approach to this great city of one and a half million people. It was nice being met by the American Chief Nurse for Point Four and the Iranian Chief Nurse and a few others who extended a cordial welcome which hasn't stopped. For those of you who may not know due to my being such a bum correspondent, I'm here in Iran with the International Cooperation Administration (Point Four) for a two year tour of duty assigned to the Teheran Team as Chief Nurse Adviser for this Osten (State)

which includes the Capital Teheran which is headquarters. Luckily hotel life just lasted two weeks, and I moved into a third floor walk-up apartment in an Iranian home. The apartment has two bedrooms, living room, dining room-kitchen, bath and big front hall and two balconies looking out over the city and the mountains with one peak 18,000 ft. Apparently after each celebrity visits the city they change the name of a street and name it for him, so this street's most recent change was to that of the President of Turkey, but everyone still knows it as Iranshar; very nicely located about two blocks from the American Embassy and in long walking distance of downtown. There are several movie theaters showing recent U. S. films which are a novelty because they stop them every minute and flash the Farsi translation on the screen always at the most amazing psychological moments. There are no department stores, but streets full of tiny shops, venders everywhere selling everything from dime store stuff to Persian rugs. I even saw a baby deer on a leash this morning. The traffic is fantastic, and the number one danger here is riding the taxis for 13c anywhere in town as they zip between Cadillacs, donkey carts, and citizens. Every street has on either side a jube, a ditch of water which serves for bath tub, dish pan, garbage disposal, play pool, laundry, drinking, and anything else you want to imagine violating any kind of health standards. For this reason the Embassy sends us once a week drinking water; and all the dishes must be boiled, etc. For bathing etc., the jube water is filtered. In the slum parts of town the jube water is thick. Thanks to Point Four and some funds from this present government, a city water supply which is safe is being piped in; but already it is inadequate for the city and the poor people can't even have it, or afford it. Most people in the city live in apartment houses with the first floor having a walled in garden which usually goes with the first floor apartment. Many wealthy people have houses built around similar gardens, but everything is behind walls. In the country the villages are also walled in and the mud huts have igloo like roofs so the rain water will roll off easily. Inspite of the lack of vegetation and the same sand color everywhere, there is a unique beauty here; and the sunrises and sunsets are indescribably vivid and beautiful; and at night the sky and stars seem very close. In the perfect sunshiny days there are always downy clouds, but not a drop of rain since I've been here; and it is desperately needed.

The atmosphere is different with a bit of the oriental mixed in with western. The women wear chaderas which look like the drapes we see always on the Madonna. In several cities it isn't safe for a woman to go in the streets without one. They even made me wear one in Ghom, a holy city, cruel in its fanaticism; but in Teheran many, many women go without them. Often you see tiny little girls in chaderas. Most people wear western style clothes, and even the janitors in our building wear coats and ties. The people are friendly and seem eager to do what they can for your happiness and comfort. The culture is extremely different with different concepts of integrity; and all shopping is done on a barter basis and tragically enough nobody trusts anybody, and graft and bribing are assumed. This fact often stymies efforts on the part of individuals to correct much of the evil and unfairness that exists; and is one thing that seems to disillusion so many of the young people whose chief desire is to escape their culture and responsibility and go to the U. S. Many of them would like to help their people but the odds against them in bucking political pressures are too great. Generally speaking this country's population is divided into the extremely

wealthy, who as one nurse told me today, can change diamonds with each dress and ride up in a volkswagon one day and a Cadillac the next; and the desperately poor who don't live—only exist in an almost animal like fashion beyond our wildest imaginations. This economic and social situation is fertile ground for tremendous dissatisfaction and opportunity for terrific challenge in the many avenues for meeting the needs present.

The basic need here admitted by the Iranians isn't money, but a sense of responsibility for the other fellow and his needs. As individuals they are great; but they have no concept of working as a group or together; and the dignity of a human being is lacking and the motive of service to one's fellow man without recompense is foreign. This is one reason that the foundling home has some 550 infants under three abandoned by their mothers. Sometimes they get 25 a day; and it is heart breaking to see these babes so malnourished that a 12-months baby looks like a 3-months baby; and even more tragic is the "Poor House" which takes these infants after they are three and keeps them until they are grown along with families of beggars in the same institution with virtually no recreation and no funds; but with a very wonderful untrained staff of a few making a desperate effort at rehabilitation without any avenue of giving them any sort of faith in God, themselves, or their fellowman.

Not long ago, I went to an ancient village which was the home of one of the Wise Men who went to where the young child lay, whose birth we're celebrating and whose life and death gives us faith, hope, and love, and freedom. It seems a tragic paradox that we enjoy the benefits of the good news that came here first 2000 years ago, but is known and understood by only a few. The history enjoyed here (I'm going to Queen Esther's tomb day after tomorrow, and have picked up bits of pottery at one excavation site dating back 5000 years) isn't appreciated by the people at all—not even the rich ones; and it doesn't ease the pain of an empty stomach for the poor. The flames of the burning gases of the greatest oil gusher ever known seem to light up the poverty around its potential billions of dollars worth of oil.

In spite of the naked realism which is far more than just a differentness in culture and mores; it is great; and some of the finest characters I've ever met are my co-workers. The chief nurse in this Osten, my counterpart, has already given me far more than I can ever give her. She is loved, admired, and respected by all for her courage, dedication, sense of humor, long suffering, kindness, sympathy, gentleness, wisdom and understanding.

It's strange to spend Christmas here; and perhaps good to escape the commercialism of it at home and perhaps sobering enough to what a world without Christmas really is to make you really thrill to the true meaning of this season for us and for all men. It is fun too, to see the response of love in the faces of people and little children who need it more than bread even. All of you seem very close, and this brings love and best wishes for a most meaningful Christmas and a New Year filled with your hearts' desires—make one of them a visit to Iran; you'd love it, and the people too.

P.S. Thanks to Uncle Sam, we have an APO and letters mean everything.

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The Quarterly Magazine

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Commencement Time

PLANS are under way to make this the biggest reunion year ever. A hearty welcome will greet the reunion classes of 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1954. Reunion chairmen are beginning all the behind the scene activities that make Alumnae Day such a successful event. So—members of the reunion classes—clear your calendars for May 27th and the first week of June and come to participate in the planned activities. Let your reunion chairman hear from you.

Indeed, the welcome is not limited only to the reunion classes. We are looking forward to seeing many Alumnae at the activities at graduation week, the dance at Pierre's, the graduation on the Columbia campus and in the Hospital garden. The Class of 1957, 109 in all, is looking forward to the Commencement period with all the enthusiasm that each of us felt during this same period in our lives. The first big event, the Senior Banquet, is scheduled for May 16 in Maxwell Hall. This is the time when the Class plays hostess to all of the faculty and administrative staff who have contributed to their educational experiences during their program here. The new additions are being added to their wardrobe in the form of that extra special dress for Pierre's and the new striped uniform and gathered apron and white cuffs for the graduation exercises in the garden. Caps and gowns are on order for the Commencement at Columbia. So, as you see, the time is drawing nigh, so come join the Class of 1957 in the festivities of the Commencement period. We will be proud to welcome them into membership in our Alumnae Association.

Another thought should also concern all of us at this graduation time. Is our membership in the Alumnae Association in order? If so, do we know alumnae who have forgotten to return the blue slip with the stated dues? We have indeed an organization to be proud of, one which can benefit each one of us individually. Therefore, let us all concentrate on membership during this graduation period of 1957, and welcome back previous members as well as new members of the Class of 1957.

The calendar of events for the graduation festivities is on the following page.

PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION WEEK

1957

Monday, May 27th, 7:30 p.m.	Alumnae Dinner at Hotel Pierre. *Reservation blanks will be sent with your graduation invitations.*
*Sunday, June 2nd, 4:00 p.m.	Baccalaureate Service. Pauline A. Hartford Memorial Chapel
Tuesday, June 4th, 3:00 p.m.	Columbia University Commencement. *Tickets should be requested from the Nursing Office*
Thursday, June 6th, 4:00 p.m.	Graduation Exercises.
Friday, June 7th, 1:00 p.m.	Reunion luncheons in Maxwell Hall. *Reservations ($1.50) should be made with reunion chairman.*
2:30 p.m.	Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association.
4:30 p.m.	Tea on the lawn following meeting.

*Limited to members of the Senior Class and their guests.

Come and join in all the activities!

Dr. Harry J. Carman, Dean Emeritus of Columbia College, will be the Graduation speaker.

REUNION CHAIRMAN FOR THE YEAR 1957

Class	
1897	Office (Eleanor Lee)
1902	Office (Eleanor Lee)
1907	Office (Eleanor Lee)
1912	Anna Dickinson Jamieson (Mrs. Joseph B.)
1917	Marie C. Byron
1922	Carolyn Bliss Taylor (Mrs.)
1927	Marion D. Cleveland
1932	Alice E. Lundin
1937	Elizabeth S. Gill
1942	Alice Hamilton Davies (Mrs. Dean F.)
1947	Genevieve Harrison Speicher (Mrs. M. Eugene)
1952	Evelyn M. Dries
1954	Joan G. Foster

A Change In The Program

HELEN PETTIT '36

EACH OF US enjoys thinking of ways in which her class established a precedent or was the first to have a particular opportunity. Some of these things are "homey" memories most meaningful to the class itself and others have marked milestones in the School's progress.

The Class of 1957 can claim several "firsts," but two of them relate to graduation and "finishing day." Both of these events are in June this year, and all members of the class are candidates for a Bachelor of Science degree as well as a diploma and will attend Columbia Commencement on June 4th.

These changes have followed five years of curriculum study and improvement and are, the faculty believes, consistent with the traditionally high standard of the School, as well as the standards of collegiate education for professional nursing.

In the Fall issue of the QUARTERLY you will hear more of the study and planning that has gone into these and other developments, but we thought you would like to know this much, at least, before graduation.

Rome Bound

"SEE YOU IN ROME." Such a greeting is being exchanged by some alumnae as plans are under way for the International Congress of Nurses in Rome from May 27–June 2, 1957. Word has been received that the following alumnae will be among those assembling for the Congress; Dorothy Rogers '25, Cora Shaw '31, Doris Ballard '29, Elna Saamanen '30, Beth Cameron '41, Dorothy Reilly '42 and Barbara Farrell '58.

A trip to Rome for the Congress provides an ideal opportunity for a tour of the Continent. Each person has an exciting itinerary planned to either end with the Congress or to begin as soon as the Congress closes. Reservations are in for plane or steamship travel, the latter being the most popular. Tips for travel are being studied and exchanged as each person prepares to embark.

Our best wishes go to these travellers for a successful conference and a fascinating tour through the many beautiful and intriguing sights that Europe has to offer. Their presence will be missed during the Commencement period, but we will be looking forward to hearing from them upon their return. Incidentally, Manola Phillips, former Recreational Director, will be present to meet the group in Rome.

Excerpts From Letter to Miss Lee From Frederick Sturges, Jr.

Dear Miss Lee:

Will you please accept my very great thanks for what you all have published about me in the QUARTERLY MAGAZINE of P.H.? I certainly appreciate it all, but don't deserve it.

The new cover with the stripes is a grand success. Wish Father could see it. Perhaps he does.

Have just come from a meeting of the P.H. Committee and was quite overcome by the remarks they made.

You are all entirely too nice to me, but I assure you it is very invigorating for the "old man" to hear.

With kindest regards,

As ever

Fred

CATALOG OF
THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
COLLECTION



DEPARTMENT OF NURSING
FACULTY OF MEDICINE, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL, SCHOOL OF NURSING
NEW YORK · 1956

Title page to the Catalog which measures 8½ x 11 and consists of 80 pages.

The new Catalog of the Florence Nightingale Collection includes a description of its history in the Introduction. Copies are available at $2.00 per copy, including mailing. Please make check payable to Helen Young, Treasurer, and mail to the Alumnae Office of The Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, 622 West 168th Street, New York 32, N. Y.

Introduction

"HOW INEFFICIENT I was in the Crimea, yet God has raised up from it trained nursing."

Thus noted Florence Nightingale in her modest way. Endowed with a remarkable power and a brave spirit she led the way for nursing today. She made the most of her opportunities and accomplished what seemed the impossible. Her life and work are a fascinating story to everyone; all nurses cherish her memory. The whole world honors her as a heroine, and after the Crimean War in 1860 a nation's tribute to her was used to create the first school of professional nursing. The pioneer of modern nursing is well-honored by the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing collection of Nightingaliana.

The purpose of this catalogue is to describe the collection of Florence Nightingale memorabilia belonging to the school of nursing at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City. The nucleus of this collection was given to the school of nursing in May 1932 by the late Dr. Hugh Auchincloss, Attending Surgeon at the Presbyterian Hospital and Professor of Clinical Surgery, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in memory of his mother, Maria Sloan Auchincloss, on the graduation of his daughter, Maria Sloan Auchincloss, from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.

The story of the collection dates back several years. Miss Anna C. Maxwell, Director of the School of Nursing at the Presbyterian Hospital for thirty years retiring in 1921, was always tremendously interested in the history of nursing. During a half century of service in schools of nursing in this country between 1878 and 1929, she saw modern nursing develop from its beginnings. During the last year and a half of her life Miss Maxwell was an invalid and, like Florence Nightingale, a very active invalid, mentally, who devoted her energies to certain tasks which she hoped would be accomplished in her lifetime. She corresponded

with a niece of Florence Nightingale in London and found out where to obtain portraits and pictures. Miss Maxwell derived satisfaction and pleasure from collecting these pictures which she gave to the school of nursing. Dr. Auchincloss brought Miss Maxwell the first of the Florence Nightingale letters which he had found in England in 1928.

It is interesting to note how the collection has grown steadily as physicians, nurses, patients, and friends of nursing, have contributed time, money and energy to enlarging and improving the collection. From time to time additions have been made to the original gift by Dr. Auchincloss, his brothers, Mr. Charles C. and Mr. Reginald L. Auchincloss.

Alumnae and faculty of the school have demonstrated how an historic collection can be made a center of interest and activity, a vital part of the school's resources. These cherished possessions typify the true spirit of nursing. A fund has been established in the Alumnae Association for the acquisition of new items for the Nightingale Collection.

Students in the history of nursing classes, compiled the collection's first catalogue in 1937 with a foreword by Miss Helen Young, Director of the School at that time. A supplement was added which included additions to April 1940. Another of the students' special projects has been to arrange and index the letters written in behalf of the Nightingale Fund 1854–55. Three hundred and twenty of these have been bound in three large volumes with a typed copy facing each of the original letters. A hand-illuminated frontispiece for each volume has been made by students having unusual artistic ability.

The usefulness of an historical collection depends upon where and how it is housed. Valuable letters, photographs, and other memorabilia must be safeguarded, but should be available to students and visitors. This collection is ideally housed in a small but pleasant, well lighted room just off the school library in Anna C. Maxwell Hall, the school of nursing residence. Students may take the pieces in which they are interested to the comfortable library where they can examine them at their leisure.

The Alumnae Association of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, graduating classes and friends have contributed several pieces of furniture for the room containing Nightingaliana, such as a corner cabinet, a glass cabinet and a maple table and bench. The latest and one of the most imposing additions is the new cabinet which now contains all of the Nightingale letters and books with the exception of a group of letters which are framed and hang on the walls.

The cabinet is fitted with folding doors which can be closed and locked and although it provides necessary protection for the valuable collection,

its unique design makes the material easily available for study and group demonstration. The early editions of *Notes on Nursing* and other published writings are contained in covered drawers. A special space is provided for the three large volumes of bound letters written in behalf of the Nightingale Fund 1954–55. An especially interesting feature is the large top drawer (at waist level) that has a hinged front which opens flat to enable the huge volume Pictorial *History of the Crimean War* to be viewed page by page.

Each letter is enclosed in a transparent envelope of cellulose acetate. The letters, so enclosed, have been arranged in chronological order, and each tray of the cabinet holds from ten to twelve. The thirty-two trays are numbered and the new card catalogue of the letters indicates the number of the tray in which each letter can be found.

Visitors from every part of the United States and from many other countries have seen and enjoyed this remarkable collection of Miss Nightingale's books and letters. It is hoped that this new catalogue prepared under the auspices of the Alumnae Association will make highlights from the letters available to nurses everywhere.

ELEANOR LEE
Chairman Publications Committee
Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing
of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York

October 1956
622 West 168th Street
New York 32, New York

The following letters have been received by Miss Lee in recognition of the publication of the Catalog of the Florence Nightingale Collection.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE BIBLIOGRAPHY

International Council of Nurses
with which is associated the
Florence Nightingale International Foundation

The Wellcome Historical
Medical Library
183 Euston Road
London, N.W. 1.

8th March 1957

Dear Miss Lee,

I have just received the eagerly awaited Catalogue of your Florence Nightingale collection. I hasten to thank you most sincerely for sending it and to congratulate you on this very fine Catalogue of a remarkable collection. The Catalogue is beautifully produced and the full particulars which you give will be most helpful to all students of the Nightingale correspondence.

I wish I could give similar particulars in my Calendar, but the number of letters to be dealt with (now estimated to be at least 15,000) makes this impossible. As I think I told you before, the entries in the Florence Nightingale International Foundation Catalogue will only run to three or four lines at the most; even so it looks as though we shall fill two very large volumes.

I was especially anxious to have note of your holdings, which so far as I know make by far the largest collection of Nightingale material out of England. The Catalogue was certainly worth waiting for and again I should like to say how perfect it is. I very much hope that I shall have the opportunity of seeing your collection one day. As I get down to studying the Catalogue I think I may be able to supply a few of the missing names through clues provided by other letters which I have seen. I will be writing to you again as soon as I have gone through the letters.

Yours sincerely,
W. J. BISHOP

Excerpt from letter dated March 14 from Miss Ellen Broe, Director of the Florence Nightingale International Foundation—International Council of Nurses. 1, Dean Trench Street, Westminster, London S.W. 1, England

"I have just spoken to Mr. Bishop our Bibliographer who is quite delighted with the copy of the catalogue of your Florence Nightingale Collection which he has now received and which he will bring next week to show me. He says it is a wonderful piece of work and a most valuable addition to our Bibliography. I therefore want to thank you very warmly on behalf of the Florence Nightingale International Foundation for this generous donation. It is indeed the most valuable help we have received from anywhere."

The Dryden
150 East 39th St.
March 25, 1957

Dear Miss Lee—

I am delighted to have a personal copy of the superb catalog of your superb Nightingale Collection. Many thanks to you—and to the Alumnae Association for making it possible. I hope you have set a "fashion" which may stimulate other Collectors of historical material.

With cordial good wishes, always—

Sincerely,
Mary M. Roberts

Chairman Committee in Early Nursing Source Materials of the National League for Nursing.

Letter to Non-members from the Membership Committee

THE following letter is being sent out to all Alumnae who are non-members. It is included in the QUARTERLY for interest.

Dear Alumnae:

Wonder if it still seems as strange at times to all of you as it does to me to be out of P. H. and looking back. With most of us either married and keeping house, busy with a new job, at a new hospital, or one of the lucky few who are traveling or just loafing, we are pretty well scattered these days, although the number of people still around New York helps to indicate that all of us have times when we really miss "Presbyterian" whatever we are doing. It is for this reason that I am writing to you to help remind you that Alumnae, no matter how scattered are still our Alumnae and need our support.

Most of you remember your first meeting about the Alumnae when the subject of dues was first introduced. They seemed very far off and only for "staid Alumnae"—which didn't really mean us! Now, later, we really are that Alumnae, and it is time to begin thinking of paying our present and or past dues! As voted by the association, dues are five dollars a year. By paying just this amount you become a current member of the association, and by paying back dues, you will then be able to make use of the benefits provided.

About now, I am anticipating questions "Why should I pay dues?" "What will my five dollars go for?" Money in the treasury goes to pay for Ann's scholarship aid, Mary's pension, Jane's illness, Alumnae projects—such as the Pierre Dance for the Senior students, and many other things.

The payment of the annual dues to the Alumnae Association makes you a member of the association and entitles you to receive the QUARTERLY MAGAZINE and to partake of the association's benefits.

Please keep sending postcard or notes telling where you are and what is keeping you busy. Even better, since we'd like to be in on first-hand news, why not jot down something on the back of the enclosed due bill when you send it with your check.

Hoping to see you all at our next Alumnae meeting,

MARJORIE THORNE, '56
Chairman Membership Committee

The 25-Year Club of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center

CORA L. SHAW '31

THE eleventh annual dinner of the 25 Year Club was held at Bard Hall, March 28, 1957. This occasion was an even happier one than the previous ten, because the Club now includes members from the Medical School staff as well as those from the Hospital.

The new members admitted to the Club this year numbered 111 as compared with 25 last year. Our total membership now is 508. A very warm welcome was extended to our new members from the University. It is just another indication of the close association between the University and the Hospital.

When the 25 Year Club of the Hospital was organized, the old weather vane, the spritely cock which stood atop the old hospital down town, was adopted as the mascot of the Club. This year the University lion joined him at the dinner—another symbol of this happy union.

Dr. George F. Cahill, recently retired as Director of the Urological Service, served ably as President of the Club during the past year and was toastmaster at the dinner. Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, Dean, Faculty of Medicine and long associated with the Medical Center represented the new members.

Following the cocktail hour a delicious dinner was served, after which entertainment was provided by talented medical students.

A significant feature of this annual affair is the warmth and friendliness which prevails. We, who are at the Medical Center, enjoy the opportunity of seeing our contemporaries who we may not often meet in our busy rounds. And it is a joy to welcome back the retired members of the Club.

The evening was made gay and festive with cocktails before the dinner, the ladies wearing corsages and the men boutonnieres—all the very generous gift of the Hospital and the University.

Dr. Benjamin Watson, consultant in odstetrics and gynecology at Presbyterian Hospital, was elected President of the 25 Year Club for the coming year.

The Medical Center's Art Exhibition

CECILE COVELL '26

TO THE DELIGHT of over a hundred visitors daily, the spring showing of art, photography and crafts was held again this year from March 19th through the 29th. For the past seven years the extra-curricular activities of Columbia-Presbyterian personnel have been displayed and the contributors continue to demonstrate extraordinary skill with the brush, chisel, saw, needle and camera.

A preview of the exhibit was held the day before the official opening. Participants and invited guests came to leisurely examine the two hundred or more pictures and crafts which had been arranged with great taste by members of the committee. Punch was served, background music came over the hospital's radio system and the whole affair was a delightful experience for those who enjoy art, particularly when created by their contemporaries.

The location of the exhibit this year was changed from a small section of the main dining room to the lounge on the 20th floor of the hospital. Apprehension that few would travel so far to see the creative art on display was soon dispelled. A constantly changing group came daily to enjoy the landscapes, still life, portraits, the remarkable sculptured heads in bronze, the wood carvings, silver jewelry and wonderful photography. It was interesting to note that realism predominated in the show. Flowers looked like flowers, trees and houses were always recognizable, there was never a problem in determining which side of a picture should be up!

Members of the committee have been contemplating the possibility of forming a Medical Center Art Association. To crystallize the interest which is always so evident at the exhibit, visitors were asked to sign a questionnaire expressing their approval. At the close of the show over sixty members of the Medical Center family had signified their enthusiasm over the possibility of an art association. Who knows but that this venture may result in a picture gallery where masterpieces created by the personnel of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center can be permanently hung.





Margaret Arnstein '27 Receives New Appointment

MARGARET ARNSTEIN '27 was recently appointed by Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surgeon General, as Chief of Public Health activities, one of several major activities in the Public Health Service.

Presently, she heads the only program in the Public Health Service totally devoted to helping the nation's hospitals improve nursing service throughout the United States. As chief of the Division of Nursing Resources, she directs the development of methods to prevent misuse of nursing skills. This program includes effort to find out how nursing care affects the recovery of patients, statewide surveys of nursing, job satisfaction studies in nursing, grants for research and fellowships in nursing, and a $2 million in traineeships to offer nurses advanced education in teaching, administration, and supervision.

Miss Arnstein has also been instrumental in developing a training program for nursing aides in hospitals and has supported the development of practical nurse training through the Nation's vocational education system.

Born in New York City, Miss Arnstein received her B.A. degree from Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. She obtained her R.N. from Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in New York City (1927) and in 1929 a Master's degree in public health nursing at Teachers College, Columbia University. As a visiting nurse in rural Westchester she gave home care, taught health education, and helped with the health examinations of children in all but the largest schools. Later she developed a nursing program for the then newly established Westchester County Health Department.

After receiving an MPH degree at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health with major emphasis on epidemiology, Miss Arnstein was communicable disease consultant in the New York State Department of Health. In this capacity she made studies, investigated outbreaks of communicable diseases, and taught communicable disease nursing to nurses employed in New York state.

Miss Arnstein directed the program for public health nurses at the University of Minnesota for three years. During this time she wrote with Dr. Gaylord Anderson the book entitled *Communicable Disease Control* which had been started while in New York state (now in third

edition). She returned to field work as district consultant in the New York City district of the New York State Health Department, and in 1941, was loaned to the Public Health Service for three months to set up the first program of federal grants to schools of nursing—the precursor of the Cadet Nurse Corps program.

Upon return to New York state, in addition to regular duties, she was state nurse for O.C.D. She was given a leave of absence to join UNRRA in September 1943 (OFFRO at that time). While waiting to go overseas, she set up beginning of nursing program. Fifteen months were spent in the Middle East in charge of nursing in the Balkan Mission with headquarters in Cairo. Organized UNRRA nursing in five refugee camps (2 Greek, 3 Yugoslav) in Middle East and prepared for work in Balkans. When missions were established in Greece and Yugoslavia, the Balkan Mission was abolished, and Miss Arnstein returned to the New York State Health Department.

Miss Arnstein entered the Public Health Service in December 1946 as Assistant to the Chief, Division of Nursing. During the reorganization of the Public Health Service in 1949, Miss Arnstein became Chief of the Division of Nursing Resources.

She is at present a member of the Governing Council and the Committee on Administrative Practice of the American Public Health Association, and a member of the Editorial Board for *Nursing Research*.

Miss Arnstein was loaned to the World Health Organization for two months during the winter of 1950–51 to prepare a manual entitled "Guide for National Studies of Nursing Resources." The purpose of this manual was to assist nations in studying their own nursing services in their broadest aspects.

In 1955, along with Lucile Leone and Pearl McIver, Miss Arnstein accepted the Lasker Achievement Award in behalf of the nursing programs of the Public Health Service. She is one of a very few nurses so honored. She has served on the editorial board of *Nursing Research* since its first issue and edits its Research Reporters column. In 1956 was loaned to the Florence Nightingale International Foundation for three months to arrange and direct the first international conference on research in nursing (Sevres, France.)

Congratulations are extended to Margaret Arnstein from her fellow alumnae, and with these congratulations go the best of wishes for success in this new appointment.

Nursing Service Workshop

MARION CLEVELAND '27

A SECOND Nursing Service Workshop was held February 18th, 19th, and 20th for all nursing service supervisory personnel.

At the opening session, February 18th, Mr. John Cogswell of the Management Training and Development Field, the Bell Telephone System, spoke on "Introducing Changes in Work Patterns." Basic to introducing change in work patterns, Mr. Cogswell felt, is an understanding by the supervisor of the fact that it is but human nature to resist change. There are many ways, however, in which this resistance can be reduced once it is understood. Methods by which this can be done were developed by Mr. Cogswell and practical examples given.

Following this, on February 19th and 20th, half of the supervisory nursing staff attended each of the two half day sessions. At this time discussion groups were formed, each group being made up of staff members from a particular nursing unit. In this way it was possible to talk about and attempt to solve nursing service problems specific to an individual unit. At the end of each morning session, group leaders reported on the topics discussed.

Attendance figures for the Workshop showed that 138 Assistant Head Nurses, Head Nurses, Administrative Assistants, and Assistant Directors of Nursing attended Mr. Cogswell's talk on the opening day. On February 19th, 97 of them attended the discussion group period, and the remaining 48 came on February 20th.

Mr. Cogswell's talk and reports from the discussion groups will be mimeographed and issued to each workshop participant.

Refresher Course

LILLIAN ORING '47

ON MARCH 21ST, eight graduate nurses successfully completed the fifth four-week refresher course to be given here at Presbyterian Hospital and were accepted for duty. Seven were assigned to staff duty and one to the Nurse's Registry.

The course was designed primarily for nurses who had interrupted their careers to raise families or to enter another field and were now able to resume nursing. It was tuition-free and its purpose was to help meet the growing demand for registered professional nurses.

Classes were held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., from February 26th to March 21st, 1957 inclusive. Nursing procedures were reviewed, the concept of total patient care was presented, doctor's lectures were given and there were tours to the record room, the Betatron, and to other units of the hospital.

All the nurses who took the course had agreed to work full time or part time at Presbyterian Hospital.

Curriculum Conference

ROSALIE M. LOMBARD '51

THE Curriculum Conference sponsored by the North Atlantic Regional Council of State Leagues for Nursing and the National League for Nursing, was held in New York at Hotel Sheraton-McAlpin, February 26th through March 1st. Approximately thirty-eight collegiate schools of nursing from this region were represented.

Attending from our Department of Nursing were Louisa Kent and Rosalie Lombard as "participants" and Esther Glad as a "resource person." Ellen Smith and Beatrice Dorbacker were members of the Local Arrangements Committee.

The conference was appropriately opened with registration and a social hour, after which each person was assigned to a group composed of eight or nine members interested in similar aspects of nursing education. Throughout the entire conference the daily discussions in the same group were most gratifying, not only in helping us to know one another a bit better, but in sharing ideas in relation to common problems. Just the simple revelation that there *were* common problems made for a greater degree of unity and understanding.

Mrs. Frances Kreuter's opening address, "What is Nursing?", traced the development of nursing from its original purpose aimed at survival to the present-day comprehensive nursing concerned with rehabilitation. Also thought-provoking, was the mention of the necessity of those in nursing to be able to define that which is appropriate to nursing.

The effectiveness of the conference was enhanced by the presence of two authorities in general education, Dr. Benjamin Rosner, from the University of Buffalo, and Dr. Paul Witt, from Teachers College.

Dr. Witt had many sound suggestions to offer in his address on "Curriculum Development through Staff Improvement." Among the suggestions were: to create an atmosphere in which teachers feel free to have problems and a means of receiving help to face them so that appropriate action may be taken; to encourage teachers to deal creatively (and to be able to accept failure); to provide teachers with resources for meeting their problems which would include time, consultant services, clerical help and instructional materials; and to foster and facilitate honest efforts of appraisal.

Miss Catherine Norris' presentation on "Facilitating Student Learning through the Teacher's Use of Self" was accepted by all with much inter-

est and enthusiasm. The following represent some of the highlights in the address.

As teachers we have a responsibility to function in ways that help the student grow and develop because the student's learning about herself and her capacities takes place within her relationship with people. Students need experiences with teachers who use authority rationally; experiences in which they are accepted and respected. Students need experiences in which they know the limits and can learn to set limits for themselves. They need someone to listen to them; someone to be concerned about how they feel; someone who can help them examine their participation with patients and others. Students need someone to support them in trying out nursing care plans; someone to support them when they fail and someone to help them get satisfaction out of their experience in nursing. They need experiences in which they can visualize their own potentials. Students need help in finding out who they are.

It would be difficult to truly share with you the experience of being at this conference. I'm sure that the benefits derived by each and every one did not cease when the last day of the conference was ended. Though many, many problems remain unsolved, one feels confident that nursing educators are making every honest effort to improve the experiences which the nursing students will have, and to improve the staff which will provide them.

Institute on Evening and Night Nursing Service Administration

MARJORY PURINTON '31

I WAS PRIVILEGED to attend the above Institute conducted by the American Hospital Association in cooperation with the Department of Hospital Nursing of the National League for Nursing at Roanoke, Virginia, March 11–15. The Institute was attended by 130 evening and night supervisors from twenty-two states and a few directors of nursing service.

The meetings themselves took several forms—lectures, panels, demonstrations and round table discussions followed by question and answer periods. The program featured hospital administrators, a medical director, a medico-legal specialist, a dietician, a pharmacist, an admitting officer, a hospital fire inspector, a professional counsellor, supervisors in hospitals and industry, a hospital chaplain, a funeral director, a law enforcement officer and a member of the press—to name a few.

The discussions were directed especially to the problems of the evening and night hours in the hospital when coverage is at a minimum or in some departments, especially in smaller hospitals, non-existent. However, many of the subjects would be of interest to all in the nursing administration and supervisory fields. Subjects discussed included: supervision, teaching techniques, communications, inter-departmental and interpersonal relations, counselling, fire prevention and disaster planning.

There was a high degree of enthusiasm and participation by those attending the Institute, testifying to the quality and content of the program, the character and magnetism of the speakers and panelists and of Miss Giffin of the National League for Nursing and Miss Fox of the American Hospital Association, who were coordinators of the Institute.

I hope that many others will have the opportunity to attend similar institutes and will enjoy and benefit from them as much as I feel I did.

Alumnae News

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Hutchinson, '46 to Mr. Karl S. Burnside.
Mary Elizabeth Reutter, '49 to Mr. Stewart Lee Magruder.
Rodameir Gale Duncan, '55 to Mr. Robert J. Hatala.

MARRIAGES

Edith M. Purick '39 to Mr. John Wackenheim.
Elizabeth P. Colmers, '40 to Mr. Anthony Standen, February 16, 1957.
Elizabeth H. Brown, '52 to Mr. M. W. Medaris, November 10, 1956.
Caroline Biddle James, '55 to Mr. Gareld Robertson Herrin, February 2, 1957.
Patricia Anne Foy, '56 to Mr. Edward Lane, January 20, 1957.
Donna Mae R. Gotter, '56 to Mr. Paul W. Dekker.
Madeline Arlene Potter, '56 to Mr. Wallace Franklin White.
Joan Elizabeth Seaburgh, '56 to Mr. Robert Puyak.

BIRTHS

Dr. & Mrs. Robert C. Barrett (Elizabeth Wallace, '41), announce the birth of their sixth child, fourth daughter, Elizabeth Anne, October 19, 1956.

Dr. & Mrs. Richard L. Fenton (Ruth Nussbaumer, '45), announce the birth of a daughter, January 1, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harvan (Frances H. Barrows, '46), announce the birth of their second child, son, David Barrows, March 20, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Coulehan (Rosina M. Mantello, '47), announce the birth of their third child, son, Vincent Robert, January 29, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. John S. McConnell (Virginia H. Lott, '47), announce the birth of a son, January 30, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard B. Carl (Joan I. Mariani, '49), announce the birth of a daughter, February 10, 1957.

Lt. & Mrs. Robert J. Campbell (Donna Hedges, '50), announce the birth of their first child, son, Robert Todd, January 3, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur P. Irving, Jr. (Marguerite L. Giffin, '50), announce the birth of their second son, August 8, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Smyth III (Marjorie Stewart, '50), announce the birth of a son, David Wilson, January 27, 1957.

Rev. & Mrs. William Joiner (Betty R. Moore, '51), announce the birth of their second child, daughter, Victoria Day, January 18, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Royse, Jr. (Edith McAlister, '51), announce the birth of their first child, daughter, Susan Elizabeth, August 21, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel F. Sullivan (Ruthanne Farrell, '53), announce the birth of a son, Brian Patrick, March 12, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Talbot (Barbara S. Taylor, '53), announce the birth of a daughter, January 11, 1957.

Rev. & Mrs. John Folta (Ruth C. Humes, '54), announce the birth of a son, Paul Humes, February 14, 1957.

Dr. & Mrs. James B. Hastings (Margaret J. Ross, '54), announce the birth of a son, February 8, 1957.

Dr. & Mrs. George F. Schnack (Patricia E. Tibbals, '54), announce the birth of a daughter, January 25, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. David Andrews (Nancy Bomar Andrews, '55), announce the birth of a son, March 27, 1957.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. John D. Kernan
(Charlotte Foote Sherrill, '05)
March 18, 1957
New York City, New York

Ethel I. Mussen, '10
February 7, 1957
Westmount, Quebec, Canada

Gertrude Lilian Adams, '20
January 27, 1957
Gananoque, Ontario, Canada

CHANGE OF ADDRESS LIST

1918
Helen Clark Meleney (Mrs. Frank L.)
700 Jeronimo Drive
Coral Gables, Fla.

1920
Dorothy Stockton Nelson
(Mrs. John A.)
c/o Stockton
5 Height Road
Ridgewood, N. J.

1925
Freda Parker McBride (Mrs. Ray P.)
State Teachers College
Bloomsburg, Pa.

1926
Catherine Trott Heckler
(Mrs. John S.)
13 Allen St.
Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Margaret W. Stewart
880 Lake Shore Road
Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan

1928

Helen Stoddart MacKay (Mrs. Harry)
124 Roxborough St. W
Toronto, Canada
Emma Tallman Olson (Mrs. Kenneth)
14 Loudon Parkway
Loudonville, N. Y.

1929

Helen MacDonnell
Box 604
Route 4
Mobile, Alabama

1930

Dorothy Billinton Cox (Mrs. John)
"Sam Hill" Lakeshore Drive
Stamford, Conn.

1931

Virginia Sage
Anne Archbold Hall
D. C. General Hospital
Washington 3, D. C.
Lelia Mullen
365 So. Glencoe St.
Denver, Colorado

1934

Elizabeth C. Stobo
Florence Ave. and Wellesley Place
Fishkill, New York

1935

Beatrice Urban Elliott (Mrs. Walter)
136 Bay Way Ave.
Brightwater, New York
Marion Willcox Patterson
(Mrs. A. Tuttle)
42 Piedmont Parkway
Rutland, Vt.
Marguerite Potter Maguire
(Mrs. Francis A.)
9 Country Club Road
Camp Hill, Pa.

1936

Jean Lo Buglio
1017 North Glenwood
Peoria, Illinois

1937

Priscilla Wood Steed (Mrs. Wm. F.)
2423 38th St.
DesMoines, Iowa
Elizabeth Mersheimer Witzberger
(Mrs. C. Michaels)
1275 California Rd.
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

1938

Jean Paton McCurdy (Mrs. Belding)
278 South Cranbrook CrossRoad
Birmingham, Mich.
Elizabeth Close Lloyd (Mrs. Thomas)
302 Fils Ave.
Fairhope, Ala.

1939

Dorothy Hall Rhynard
Muscatatuch State School
Butterfield, Ind.
Geraldine Keefer Schwarz
(Mrs. Virgil A.)
2501 North Mason St.
Tacoma, Washington
Edith Purick Wackenheim (Mrs. John)
Sheep Pasture Rd.,
Port Jefferson Station, L. I., N. Y.

1940

Elizabeth Adams Potta (Mrs. Walter)
Wilson Ave.
Mt. Holly, N. J.

1941

Esther Johnson Green (Mrs. Herbert)
40–40 79th St.
Jackson Heights 72, N. Y.

1942

Jeanne Stambough
323 No. Lesley Ave.
Indianapolis 19, Indiana

Margery Hasseltine Hopkins
(Mrs. R. L.)
c/o Major R. L. Hopkins
HQ30 AAA BU 75 MMGun
APO 929, San Francisco, Calif.

1943

Rose Elaine Line
517 E. 87th St.
New York, N. Y.

Katherine Sinclair Raynes
(Mrs. Sheldon)
574 Wellington Drive
San Carlos, Calif.

Mary Ottman Jeness (Mrs. John L.)
5236 Siesta Dr.
Pittsburgh 36, Pa.

1944

Helen McAlpene Miller
(Mrs. Harry Stanford)
3925 88th St. SE
Mercer Island
Washington

Carol Cooke Beal (Mrs. Irving)
114 James St.
Boonville, N. Y.

Katherine Burnett Snow
(Mrs. Charles)
c/o Bishop's Museum
Honolulu 17, Hawaii

1945

Claire Streeter Woods (Mrs. J. P.)
527 E. 84th St.
New York 28, N. Y.

1946

Alice Cook Bosworth (Mrs. Robert)
314 Franklin St.
Denver 18, Colorado

1947

Elina Heagey Anderson (Mrs. Paul)
8626 Prickett Drive
Bellaire, Texas

Janet Martz Kraegel (Mrs. Wilfred)
405 East MacArthur
Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin

Alexia Beck Bivings
13 Faculty Lane
St. Louis 5, Missouri

Elizabeth Dunlop Washburn
(Mrs. Howard)
279 Park Ave.
Orange, N. J.

Jeanne Shervington Scott
(Mrs. William R.)
Mohulpaharic Christian Hospital
Mohulpaharic P.O. Santal Parganas
Bihar, India

1948

Marcia Burnham Dieter (Mrs. Alvin)
119 Rutled St.
Syracuse, N. Y.

1949

Virginia Allen Haley (Mrs. Joseph D.)
Rock Ridge Lake
Denville, N. J.

Estelle Guidice
375 Riverside Dr.
New York 25, N. Y.

Joan Mariani Carl (Mrs. Richard B.)
Arabian American Oil Co.
Saudi Arabia

1950

Mary E. Phillips
2016 Walnut St.
San Antonio, Texas

Louise Crosby
8701 Connecticut Ave.
Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Gloria Carrier Kissell (Mrs. William)
1 Garret Place
Bronxville, N. Y.

Marjorie Heckman Pinto
(Mrs. John, Jr.)
167 Bell Road
Scarsdale, N. Y.

Marguerite Griffin Irving
(Mrs. Arthur)
4 East Mill Drive
Great Neck, N. Y.

Donna Hedges Campbell
(Mrs. Robert)
207 Audrey Lane
Washington 21, D. C.

Virginia Jones Derderian
(Mrs. Robert)
329 Tyler Ave.,
Highland Parks, Michigan
Kathlyn Egan
2397 Grand Ave.
Bronx 68, N. Y.
Mary O'Shea Hanig (Mrs. H. B.)
772 Truman Ave.
East Meadow, N. Y.
Frances Salter Thompson (Mrs. H. B.)
126 Walraven Drive
Teaneck, N. J.

1951

Lillian Pick Reese (Mrs. John)
625 W. 164th St.
New York 32, N. Y.
Veronica Dobies Vaillancourt
(Mrs. deGuire)
524 Stanstead
Mt. Royal, P.Q., Canada
Edith McAlister Royse
(Mrs. Frank, Jr.)
1320½ Rainbow Ave.
Laramie, Wyoming
Betty Moore Joiner (Mrs. William)
531 W. Taylor St.
Griffin, Georgia

1952

Jean Franklin Baichard (Mrs. H.)
1904 E. 34th St.
Indianapolis 5, Indiana
Avelina Gomez Gonzalez
(Mrs. Alfonso)
1510 Colorado St.
Houston 1, Texas
Leila Levy Donner (Mrs. Gerald)
114 State Highway 18
South River, N. J.

1953

Audrey VanDuyne Borchardt (Mrs.)
122 Cedar Lane
Scotia 2, N. Y.
Arla Mellen Middleton (Mrs. H. W.)
947 Hillcroft Circle
Oakland 10, California
Carol Rourke
6104 So. Woodlawn
Chicago 38, Illinois

1954

Barbara Barbieri
2757 Heatherstone Drive
San Rafael, California
Marilyn Meyer Heid (Mrs. D. J.)
516 Allegheny Ave.
Staunton, Virginia

1955

Janet Peterson Bockmann (Mrs.)
Ehrardstrasse 255
Mainz, Germany
Roberta Stickley
11020 Stillwater Ave.
Kensington, Md.
Margaret Miller Farber (Mrs. James)
FAIAUPAC Nav 128
c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.
Jeanne Clayton Rebholz (Mrs. Harold)
2528 E. Washington St.
Madison, Wisconsin
Constance Smith Schuyler
(Mrs. Philip)
429 Runyon Ave.
New Brunswick, N. J.
Joyce Larson Tomlinson
(Mrs. Richard)
807 Riverside Dr.
New York 32, N. Y.

1956

Grace Honeychurch Stephens
(Mrs. Leslie D.)
Weldon Road
Wharton RD 2, N. J.

NEWS BY CLASSES

1915

Retta L. Pinney visited the nursing office on her way to Washington, D. C.

1920

Idah Barnett Athey (Mrs. Robert) writes: "Our quiet life continues, but I'm very busy with a 24 hour patient, a large yard and the home. Here our plum and apricot have bloomed, robins have been around for weeks and shrubs and trees all have new leaves. In October, Bob was in St. Mary's Hospital and after five days I left him and went to Wisconsin to spend a week with my 92 year old mother. She is well, alert and independent. My sister Margaret has remained at Michael Reese supervising and teaching and stays well."

1922

Carolyn Bliss Taylor is working as school nurse in Long Beach, California.

1924

Esther Gilbert Johnson (Mrs.) adds a compliment about the QUARTERLY; "The 'P.H. QUARTERLY' is always interesting and rewarding reading, especially since I can't call on 'P.H.' in person. The blue and white striped cover was most effective and unusual."

1925

Mildred Scholls Adams (Mrs.) is directing the in-service training program at Rochester State Hospital.

1926

Catherine Trott Heckler (Mrs. Johns) was a visitor to the School Office in March.

Ruby Lowry writes: "The calendar and the radio tell us that spring is officially here, but had you been here yesterday you would have thought it was the beginning of winter. We had a heavy snowfall and high winds and they took all notions of spring out of our minds. I am glad I live in a country that has four distinct seasons however—there is always something to look forward to and spring always seems to be the most hopeful and the most lovely season. I search carefully when the QUARTERLY comes for the names of those I know, then I start at the beginning and read every page. I find so many changes, dozens and dozens of new

names but always find so much of interest, and to me away up here in a small town of N.S. it means a great deal and I love it."

1928

Margaret Arnstein will be promoted to Chief of Public Health Nursing in Washington on July 1st, 1957. She has been chief of the Public Health Service, Division of Nursing resources since 1949.

1931

Virginia Sage is now Assistant Director in Nursing Service at Washington, D. C. General Hospital.

1932

Juanita Dove Hood (Mrs. Donald) is Director of Home Nursing at the Indianapolis chapter of the American Red Cross.

1933

Mary Hervey Smith (Mrs. Frank, Jr.) is a member of the board of directors of her local nursing organization.

1934

Mary C. DeMouth is now Instructor in Education at New York University School of Education.

1935

Beatrice Urban Elliott (Mrs. Walter) is currently doing private duty nursing at Bayshore, N. Y.

Virginia Maher Mark (Mrs. Robert) is Clinical Instructor in Public Health at St. Paul's Clinic in Dallas, Texas.

Ruth Skemp Burkhart (Mrs. D. B.) writes that she is again busy as a school nurse in Dallas.

1936

Jean LoBuglio is currently a nurse consultant for the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

1937

Elizabeth Mersheimer Witzberger (Mrs. C. Michael) is nursing in an M.D.'s office and also at the Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville.

1939

Dorothy Hall Rhynard (Mrs.) is the Educational Director in Psychiatric Nursing in a school for the mentally retarded in Indiana.

1940

Rose Molitor Daniels (Mrs. Wm. E.) is now a school nurse teacher.

Margaret Girton (Mrs. Omar) sends a short note: "We moved here in August. My husband is principal of the Steven S. Palmer High School in Palnerton. We are enjoying our new home very much. Danny is in the third grade and Juliet Ann will be three in April.

Edna M. Klutas is a candidate for the Master of Public Health degree at Yale University School of Public Health.

1941

Betty B. Jones had an article in the February, 1957 issue of the "Digest," the publication of the New York Industrial Nurses Club. The article was entitled, "The Industrial Nurses Role in Mental Health."

Esther Johnsen Green (Mrs. Hubert R.) writes; "I am now living in Jackson Heights. Since my marriage last year I have retired from active nursing and am now a housewife. I like my new role immensely and find myself busy all day. I am also able to devote a large part of my time to piano practicing which gives me great pleasure."

1942

Jane Lindsay Gatling (Mrs. Willard R.) writes that she is busy as a housewife and active with Future Nurses' Club in Jacksonville, Florida. She is directing the planning for a convention to be held in March. From all reports the familiar blue and white striped uniforms will be on display during the convention. She says; " . . . the new QUARTERLY is wonderful. The cover is so familiar; I really read every word of it."

Jeanne G. Stambaugh is now Instructor in Tuberculosis Nursing at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Indianapolis.

Jean Edgar DeLamater (Mrs. Edward D.) writes: "Although my children are still reasonably young, I'm beginning to want to lay the ground work for my return to nursing in a full time capacity when I am able. The first step in this direction which I feel I can work on gradually is completion of my degree, so I can teach. If all goes well, Cynthia Henderson, Edna Cathcart and I will be in New York for reunion in June and are looking forward to seeing you."

1943

Rose Elaine Line writes: "In October, 1955, I was moved to the position of Public Health Nursing Supervisor of the East River office of the Community Service Society. I have been with CSS for over ten years. I am planning to do some hospital work on Saturdays to brush up on hospital nursing."

Margaret Wilkens Kopsa (Mrs. John H.) sends this news: "I have a very busy but enjoyable time here. With my full time job as a nursing instructor, plus three lively children, I hardly find time to carry on my favorite hobby of gardening. I do manage once in a while to meet someone from P.H. and am planning already to attend our next reunion."

1944

Helen McAlpine Miller (Mrs. Harry S.) writes that she is once again going to enter active nursing after ten years of being wife and mother of four children. She has been offered a position at the Veterans Hospital in Seattle, Washington.

Helen Burton Everett (Mrs. George T.) is now teaching school in Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Louise J. Schlichting is a Science Instructor at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orange, N. J.

1946

Sarah Cooke Cunningham (Mrs. Ian) was a visitor to the Alumnae Office.

Charlotte Shakespeare Badgley (Mrs. Douglas T.) writes that she "devoured every page" of the 50th Anniversary issue of the QUARTERLY and continues "For the past five years, I have been teaching Natural Childbirth to young mothers-to-be in our area. I was so interested to see there is room made at the Center for rooming-in. I do hope I can get to P.H. this spring to see your set-up for it. My family now has three children—two girls, aged 9 and 7, and our son, aged two. I miss 168th St. and Ft. Washington Ave. more than I care to admit. When the children are older, I hope to get back into active nursing again."

1947

Elinor Heagey Anderson (Mrs. Paul G.) says; "Paul was transferred by Shell Oil Co. to Houston from Denver last November. We and our three boys are enjoying life in the South, especially the weather now. I have not been able to find any P.H.'ers here yet but hope to."

Alexia Beck Bivings (Mrs. F. Gary) writes: "During my husband's (Dr. F. Gary Bivings, P. and S., 1952) Army tour of duty I worked as a civilian staff nurse at Fort Campbell Army Hospital. On our return and after the birth of our son, Gary, Jr., I returned to Barnes Hospital on a part time 4 days a week basis. We now have two more years to go until Dr. Bivings completes his surgical training. Very best regards to those who remember me."

1948

Phyllis Armstrong O'Dell (Mrs. Donald A.) is busy as a housewife and mother of three girls; one, three years old and twins, one year old.

1949

Doris Borglum Kidwell (Mrs. Allyn) sends a note; "My husband is studying gastroenterology here but we expect to be back in the States by early summer. We are enjoying life in London tremendously—it is a fascinating, cosmopolitan city."

Estelle Guidice is currently on a leave of absence from her position as Instructor in Public Health Nursing in the Department of Nursing, Columbia University, to complete her M.A. degree at Teachers College. She received a Federal Traineeship in February for the semester's work.

1950

Virginia Jones Derderian (Mrs. Robert) writes: "The only 'news' items I have to relate are that my husband is now working as a junior accountant in the Chrysler Corp. general offices here in Highland Park. I am a busy mother of two, Anne, 3 years old and Bobby 1½ years old."

Kathlyn Y. Egan will be working for Linde Air Company as of March 18, 1957.

Mary O'Shea Hanig (Mrs. Harold B.) writes: "We expect to be here for another year and a half when my husband's present assignment as assistant professor of Air Science at Brooklyn College will be finished. Although we would like another overseas assignment after this, only time and the Air Force will tell."

Donna Hedges Campbell (Mrs. R. J.) sends this news: " . . . moved here the 1st of February. Bob will be stationed at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, for a 3 year tour of shore duty. I had a delightful reunion with Jean Fisher Stineseifer (Mrs. Joseph) '50, and would love to hear from any other P.H. alumnae in the area."

1951

Betty Moore Joiner (Mrs. William) called at the School Office. They are planning to return to India in July and will give us her new address then.

1952

Marjorie Alexander Habst (Mrs. Donald) retired in January 1957, from her position as Director of Nurses, Gibbins Hospital, Alina, Ohio.

1953

Harriet Walters Sullivan (Mrs. Richard) stopped in the Office on March 18 with her daughter.

M. Carol Hill is Assistant Head Nurse of Industry, Lerner Shops of America Inc.

1955

Roberta Stickley writes: "After a wonderful experience at the National Institutes of Health in the Neurological Service I am now employed by the Department of Health in Montgomery County, Maryland, as a Public Health nurse. Mother and I have bought a house here and are thoroughly enjoying being a family again."

School News

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES

The Student Government Association of the Department of Nursing of the Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University is proud to announce the results of its recent elections. Officers for the year 1957–1958 are: President, Sherry Burns (1958), First Vice-President, Nancy Fletcher (1958), Second Vice-President, Barbara Scott (1958), Secretary, Lois Lemmon (1959) and Treasurer, Joan Penney (1959). The entire student body congratulates these girls and wishes them good luck in their terms of office.

The Student Government Association is presently involved in a consideration and revision of the Student Handbook and the Association Constitution.

The newly organized Residence Council has met monthly with members of the faculty and has succeeded this year in participating more actively in assuring positive health practices by the student.

Margery Matthews '57

April 5, 1957

DUCKIN' FOR THE CLAM—March 4th

On Friday evening, March 4th, the second year class opened the doors of Maxwell to the call of "Let's have a square dance!"

Students had been invited from the Columbia graduate schools of law, business and medicine; New York City law school, and other graduate programs in and around Manhattan.

More than two hundred students enjoyed the barn decorations which covered tapestries and curtains of Sturges and the refreshment stand which was set up opposite the cloak room.

Familiar music of college days as well as "Dive for the Oyster" resounded throughout the hall, ending with a tremendous Virginia reel, in which more than twelve sets participated.

The evening concluded as one of the most successful affairs sponsored by Maxwell Hall. A success we all hope will become a standing feature in our forthcoming events.

Joby Whitman '59

Following close on the heels of this gay hoedown will be the Calypso

Capers, the spring dance at Maxwell Hall. Sturges will be the place, the time 8:30–12:00, the date April 13, 1957.

JUNIOR BAZAAR

"HEIGH-HO COME TO THE FAIR"!! So urged the posters, banners and letters brightly beckoning from every bulletin board and spare wall space throughout the Medical Center. And so, on Thursday, April 4th, 1957, to the Fair we went. And what a Fair it was—crammed full of the old fashioned fun and frolic, booths and entertainment, music and merriment which many of us can remember as typical of past country fairs in the days when we were not subway and concrete-bound Manhattan dwellers.

A wonderful cracker barrel type country store tempted us with boundless displays, enticing us to part quickly with our pennies and dollars. The Fairway, which we barely recognized as Sturges, was festooned with a merry-go-round of colored booths, concessions, stands, games of skill, fortune tellers and artists. After tramping the Fairway with stops at every booth, our weary feet gladly lead us to "Carousel Inn" a comfortable spot just vaguely resembling the Maxwell Hall Cafeteria, where Anne Hibbard (Class of 1958) and her popular dancing troupe whirled and spun to music of "Carousel." The Inn was alive with song and laughter.

After a bit of rest and refreshment we returned to the main Fairway to listen to the results of the drawings. Several lucky merry makers walked home with wonderful prizes. A portable television set was won by Miss Dauton of Fort Lee, New Jersey. Orchestra tickets to "My Fair Lady" went to Gladys Melluish of Harkness Hall. Mrs. Basseck of 211 Fort Washington Avenue and Jane Stewart, Maxwell Hall, were the lucky winners of a shiny new toaster and a steam iron. The Junior Class was proud and happy to announce that the sum of $1,974.44 was realized from this fun filled evening at the Country Fair. Some of this money will be used to send the student to Rome. The distribution of the funds is to be determined at the next class meeting.

MARGERY MATTHEWS '57



Susan Moore '43 sends another interesting letter from India describing Christmas there and a trip north:

. . . Christmas Day was rather hectic. I was tired to begin with but arose early and went with Florence and Walter Bond to the Healthy Home to help them give out the kids' presents. There are 22 children (untainted offspring of lepers) in the Home at present. Several big boxes of gifts had been taken up earlier; they contained the kids' biannual clothing outfits plus various and sundry tee-shirts, combs, mirrors, jewelry, etc. sent from people in America and toys for the little ones bought here with money sent from home. . . . You should have seen their faces, especially a couple of the teen-age girls who received some "white elephant" necklaces from a church in U.S.! You would have thought they had just been arrayed for the royal ball by their fairy godmothers like Cinderella. And the older boys rushed right off to put on their new shirt, pants, and sweater outfits; they couldn't wait!

. . . After Walter took lots of shots of the kids' opening their gifts, we went back and had breakfast together and opened our own gifts. Then a young American, who had driven to India from Munich in a Volkswagen and was visiting here, the head accountant and I toured the hospital to judge the decorations. Considering how little they have to work with, they could have been a lot worse, some, in fact, were quite good, but many were "kutcha." (I think that is a very expressive word—what we Southerners call "country." I like "wahkerdi" too—equals "crooked"). This took a couple of hours, and I just had time to get into my new red and green sari for our Christmas dinner, at the end of which I had a surprise Happy Birthday cake. Then I rushed home again to finish packing and get all my things locked away in cupboards and trunks. (Burglaries are prevalent, though living on the hospital grounds I am more protected than the others.) In between times I received tray after tray of Indian Christmas sweets from nurses and doctors' wives, with which I would run out to the kitchen, empty, and refill with cookies and cake that I had baked. As I was leaving that night, I gave the Indian sweets, and also what cookies I managed to have left out of the 50 dozen, to my two servants, who were thrilled, and some beggars. (They never refuse anything, no matter what it is or in what condition. If they themselves can't use it, they can sell it . . . One day I offered Gulab some ice cream, and you should have seen the pained expression, he hated to have to refuse. "But it's cold," he said.)

. . . After another big dinner that night . . . we all went down to the train. Everybody was garlanding the departing Takaros, but Fay and I found our compartment and spread out our bedroll and sleeping bag and hit the hay. Next morning we all woke up just as the train was pulling into the Poona station, where we changed to the broad gauge. We and the four Takaros got seats in a

compartment together on the Deccan Queen, the fast (3 hrs.) de luxe electric Poona to Bombay train. This is one of the few trains in this country (the only one I've seen) that has a corridor so that you can walk through. While Fay watched all our paraphernalia the rest of us enjoyed a good breakfast in the diner. On arrival in Bombay we said farewell to the Takaros and taxied to the home of an elderly Indian couple, friends of Fay's, in fashionable Malabar Hill. Fay always goes there when she goes to Bombay Nursing Council meetings, every 3 months. That night Mr. Mani put us on the Frontier Mail, the fastest train to Delhi. (In India the Mail is always the best and fastest train, the Express the next fastest, and the Passenger is the slowest—makes all the stops.) Our berths were in a long sleeping compartment with fifteen uppers and fifteen lowers, bi-sexual. . . . Midway down were two portly Sikhs, whom we watched, fascinated, while they combed out their beards and tucked them up for the night.

The soot *poured* in; this "bogie" had been newly painted, but was of an elderly vintage, and the windows failed to keep out either soot or cold. It seems that on account of heavy demand at that season, this coach had had to be added. All the others were of the usual variety with compartments for four or six, all nice comfortable ones on the Frontier Mail (goes to the border—Ferozepur). I put on slacks and wool shirt to keep warm. About 4:30 we reached Mathura, where we had to change to the metre gauge for Kasganj. We had just time enough to wash face and hands and eat chepatis and fried eggs and bananas before our "local" arrived. When we arrived in Kasganj, some nice hot soup and cocoa was waiting for us, also a hot bath (bucket of water, that is) . . . . Next morning we toured the hospital; it has about 75 beds, mostly for women. On the pediatric ward I was surprised to find only adult beds, and in them mothers bundled up to the gills, clutching the little ones to them. I guess they keep the kiddies warm that way. Providing a place for the mother is the only way to get them to leave the child in the hospital! Outside in the sun it was warm, but indoors it was cold, though not so cold as we found it in the Punjab. I'm really glad I was sent to Western India where it is warm the year round.

In Kasganj there were some visiting nursing sisters with whom we made the rounds, one of them a Scottish gal. Fay called to her as she was walking ahead of us and asked if she taught nursing arts. Well, she turned around and drew herself up and said very indignantly, "Practical nursing!" Then I stuck my foot in it by laughing and saying that in the U.S. practical nursing was that done by persons not fully "trained," with which she looked down her nose at me and said, "In Britain only graduate nurses do practical nursing!" Boy, were we ever put in our places.

With that we hastened to lunch and thence to the train again, this time for Fatehgarh and Muriel. It was the most fascinating ride of the trip; we went 2nd class (there was no 1st on this run.) and sat in solitary splendour in the ladies compartment; every other compartment being jam-packed with humanity. We covered the 68 miles in about three hours, stopping at every crossroad. The train ran right alongside mud-walled village after village. Once it stopped quite close to an irrigation project—run by two men and a pair of bullocks. One man drove the team up a ramp to lower the large leather bucket and down again to bring it up full of water, while the other emptied the bucket into the channel. We passed scads of these wells in field after field. But when the train made a prolonged stop in Farrukhabad, we had a really fascinating time. First the peanut vendor

stopped quite near us. Many customers flocked to him to buy a handful of "monkey nuts" for a pice or two, which the vendor weighed on the hand scales of the type that Justice uses. (A pice is a quarter of an anna, and an anna is worth less than 1¼c). When the monkey nut walla drifted off, the "cheha geremm" (hot tea) seller took his place. On his cart was a tea kettle on a charcoal burner, a bowl of sugar, some thick chipped and cracked cups and saucers, a pan of water in which these were washed, some earthen cups, and some pastry or facsimile. He, too, did a rousing business for a while, at one or two annas per cup. The earthen cups are the safest as they have come from the potter's kiln, and after one use are broken on the ground. Following the tea walla came the "mittai" (sweets) and cigarette wallas. By this time the crowd was thinning out, and the train started on again to Fatehgarh, the next station.

As the train pulled in I saw Muriel, still with her pony tail, standing on the platform and called out to her. When I jumped off, I practically threw myself into her arms, I was so glad to see her! She looks the same. I don't know why one expects people to look changed after a few months' separation; I think it is more the distance than the time. We certainly had a lot to talk about, and we stopped only to eat and sleep a bit. Muriel seems to have adjusted easily and well; she is still delighted with India and the Indians. She was in Fatehgarh only for the holidays, as she is still in language school in Allahabad. . . .

The day after arrival Muriel took us into the bazar in Farrukhabad. We went into a factory where silk is block-printed by hand, an industry for which the town is justly famous. It is quite a small place, but they told us they turn out 300 saris per day. First they are spread out on long tables; then the workman picks up the block (these are bricks designed right there), stamps it on a large pad (set on a cart with caster alongside) and then stamps it on the cloth, working like lightning. When that is done, he takes up another block and another pad with a different color, and retraces his steps. With a multicolored design, you can see how laborious this process is. I'd wondered why there were occasional uneven prints; now I see the wonder is not that but that the colors are as evenly printed as they are! After the printing the cloth is steamed, beaten by hand, ironed and folded by hand; I think I have left out a step, but I can't remember what it could have been! I might add that we all bought saris there!

We drove in a tonga all through the narrow by-ways, seeing men sawing wood and fashioning wheels by hand, past the potters' shops seeing them turn their wheels by hand, past the cloth shops, the tea shops—with the flies, inching past bullock carts, push-carts, pedestrians, and bicycles galore. Everywhere I go, I'm positively fascinated with all the sights.

That night they entertained us with a big dinner so that we could meet all the other missionaries of that station, and lo and behold, it turned into a Happy Birthday party for me! . . . .

The following day, Muriel and I went for a long walk and then down to the train to meet the Alters (good friends at the Study Fellowship in Hartford), who had come from Mainpuri especially to see me. This was strictly a local, Mainpuri being only about 30 miles away—but a two hour trip. I'd heard about trains sometimes having as many people on top as inside, but until then I had never seen such. Imagine my amazement to see men by the dozens start to slide down off the roof of the train!

That evening we hopped on the train again for an overnight trip to Agra,

where we once more picked up the main line. We had about 8 hours lay-over there; so, after a bit of breakfast, we set out in a tonga to drive the five miles to the Taj Mahal. It is a lovely thing of gleaming marble; they say it is at its best, beautiful and luminous by moonlight, so someday I hope to go back and see it thus. The Taj lies in a beautiful garden setting—with pool as you have seen it in pictures—in front, and at the rear overlooks the Jumna and the plains far below. From the heights we saw a crowd of people on the riverbank, some men bathing, some families eating a picnic lunch, some women circling round and round a toolus (basil) plant set on a pedestal and chanting; all of this in front of a temple. (Every orthodox Hindu home has such a plant on a pedestal in the rear yard for the women to worship.)

We had no reservations on the train to Ferozepur, but Fay buttered up the guard and asked him to get us into a nice 1st class compartment, preferably the ladies' compartment. . . . When the train stopped at the end of the line (Ferozepur) next morning at 6:30, we woke up to find two ladies all bundled up (one in a fur coat) against the bitter cold waiting for us. Hurriedly gathering up bedrolls and suitcases, we stumbled sleepily after them. After a lovely bath (in a tub too) and a sumptuous New Year's Day breakfast, we attended a ground-breaking ceremony for a new OPD building (in Punjabi, a language full of nasal sounds, quite unlovely I thought, not delicate and pretty like French). Then we toured the hospital, the main building of which is newly erected, the old one being used for the few men patients and OPD. For the first time in India I saw a hospital that looked like a hospital ought to look. Most of them date back to the dark ages, and the equipment, too. But this one was very nice and we looked in every nook and cranny not to miss any detail to make a mental note of to help us in our forthcoming building program at Miraj.

We spent two delightful days with the missionaries in Ferozepur, keeping warm sitting in front of a fine, cozy fire in the fireplace or outside in the sunshine, chatting about nursing, and eating four delicious meals per day (tea was really a meal there) plus morning coffee. Among other things we ate peacock and hulva, an Indian sweet—made of carrots with a very thin sheet of silver on top, eaten with a spoon. Frankly, I didn't care for it—too sweet, but the peacock tastes much like turkey.

We got a ride in a nice new Dodge to Ludhiana, a real treat considering the vintage of most vehicles out here. In Ludhiana, where one of the only two Christian medical colleges in India is located, there is without a doubt the worst, most run-down, dilapidated, antiquated hospital I've ever seen. But, in contrast, a large new one, as nice, well-planned, snazzy, and up-to-date as any in the U.S. is in process of construction. They will have air-conditioned OR suites (but they need them in that climate where the temp. rises to 116 or 120 degrees.), an internal telephone system (we send chitties—notes—by messenger; this employs more people but is not particularly efficient, in more ways than one!), a doctors' call system—like Babies Hosp., indirect lighting and modern decor.

While in Ludhiana, I happened to find an old book about the beginnings of the Presbyterian Mission in India, the only known copy of this history left, in which I found considerable information about my Great Great Uncle James Wilson who arrived in India in 1835 (one year after the first missionary) and remained 17 years consecutively. He had several "firsts" to his credit, translating various

books and tracts into Urdu, Arabic, and Hindi (I'd like to know how he did that!) and being the first Secretary of the N. India Bible Society.

I know you are tired; so am I. So, at last we came to Delhi. Here we visited the TNAI headquarters; I showed them my N. Y. license, paid my money and forwith became a member. We also visited the College of Nursing, government run but headed by one of our own missionaries lent to the gov't. for the purpose. We also managed a bit of sightseeing; the Red Fort, built by the same Shah Jehan who built the Taj Mahal; Rajghat, where Gandhi's ashes are enshrined; and drove around the Parliament House, President's Home (once the Viceroy's Home), Secretariat, and grounds. This part of New Delhi resembles Washington and Paris with its broad avenues, lawns, fountains, etc. We had a very nice time in Delhi, but I was plenty glad to escape from that drafty Y.W.C.A. to a warm climate again. I was none too warmly clad; in the Christmas rush I forgot to pack stockings (we don't wear them here—except with uniform), and I had no warm gloves, and only a borrowed ¾ length coat. . . . Next year we want to take a trip to Kashmir. I'm dying to go but so afraid I'll freeze!

Well, now you've had it; . . . N. India, except for Delhi and a few other cities, is largely rural. We passed village after village—complete with wall (mud). In our part there are fewer villages, more towns.

Do write all of you. . . .

RUTH B. HESS, '50 is with the Institut Medical Evangelique, Kimpese, Congo Belge, Afrique, and sends news, January, 1957:

. . . I stayed over an extra year beyond the ordinary first term. We were so short of workers at IME and my mission couldn't spare anyone to replace me, so I volunteered to stay on. I won't stay quite a full year, but expect to be going home in April or May. In many ways this has been my most difficult year. We miss the Tuttles so much—Dr. Tuttle is really the backbone of IME—its his "baby" so to speak and we miss his fine leadership this year. Then my good friend, Jane Davis, has gone home too and I guess I miss her more than I thought I would. . . . I must admit that physically I am more tired than I've ever been, I think, but that is to be expected. December was a difficult month as so many of the staff went away on vacation at various times. Seemed as if I was up day and night most of the time. Had all the deliveries to take care of. But now I am having a week off so I'm just resting and trying to get caught up. . . . We had a nice Christmas here, what with a candlelight carolling procession of staff, students and workmen throughout the hospital on the Sunday evening before Christmas, and other activities. The IME staff had a dinner and gift exchange the day after Christmas. Christmas night we listened to the Messiah on records.

Just a little while ago some of us went to a nearby village and had a brief service for the folks there. It was this village which gave us the land for IME and didn't charge us for it! But my, they are a needy people in many ways. It is a very dirty village—more so than many I've been in, but to me that just reflects their spiritual condition too. How I'd love to go out and teach those children Bible stories and help the mothers to learn a bit of hygiene! . . . . I'm still planning on a midwifery course but my plans still aren't certain due to circumstances. . . . Mom and Dad went home in Sept. and are living in Quakertown,

Pa. My little sister Pauline got married Nov. 17th and is in Chicago. . . . Please give my regards to the folks I know around P.H.

JOAN MINCH DIXON (Mrs.) '55 writes from Fresh Meadows, New York on March 5:

My February issue of THE QUARTERLY arrived today and I have enjoyed it and the previous issues so much I really felt that I ought to add my contribution. For the past year and a half I have been working at the Queens Hospital Center, first as a Ward Instructor and more recently as the Assistant Nursing Fundamentals Instructor. "We" started a new School of Nursing last September and it has been quite an education for me. I was amazed to find out how much I learned when I started to teach. I've been very thankful for my Nursing Arts background from PH. For the first year I was the only PH graduate at Queens but recently Pat Marron '55 has joined us as a Ward Instructor. We've had a lot of nice chats and have been catching up on PH news items. Jim is in the process of finishing Law school and we are anxiously awaiting the arrival of our first heir on or about October first. Again, many thanks for the QUARTERLY. I hope to see many familiar faces at graduation in June.

JEANNE SHERVINGTON SCOTT (Mrs. W. R.) '47 sends this news from India:

Last year my husband became superintendent of a small Christian hospital in a very underdeveloped section Bihar, India. It is gradually emerging from "jungle" standards as it were and presents a tremendous challenge for improving medical standards as well as to provide a Christian witness. When we first took over, most of the patient care was performed by the patient's family. It was literally impossible to keep the place clean, and it often seemed as if there were more people on the floor than in the beds. However that has been abolished and the wards look neater, the patient care is better, and I feel the patients are just as happy. The nursing school is a comparatively new one and has just been recognized as an Auxiliary Nursing School. The girls are just eighth grade graduates, but nevertheless they have a rather complete curriculum including over 100 hours of Nursing Arts, Anatomy, Hygiene, Nutrition, First Aid, and Bandaging. I am teaching Nursing Arts in Santali to the new students and really enjoy it. The language presents a problem at times especially when trying to explain more general aspects such as qualities of a good nurse, aims in good nursing care, circulation of the blood, etc. There are eleven girls in the class, nine are Santals and two Bengali. The Bengali girls understand some English, but one doesn't understand any Santali. Also the Nursing Arts lectures are conducted in Santali, but since Santal Parganas is in Bihar the exams are in Hindi. In order to function really efficiently in this hospital one should know Santal, Bengali, Kindi, and English as all orders and records are kept in English. However, the girls are interested and anxious to learn so I have great hopes for them. Nurses are certainly needed in this country.

KATHERINE EBERBACH CROCKETT (Mrs. Virgil G.) '46 sent the following letter to Miss Lee from South Egremont, Mass.

You may be interested to know that an order for eighteen copies of Lippincotts

"Quick Reference for Nurses" has been sent this week. This is coming through the Southern Berkshire Nurses Group which meets in Great Barrington. I was elected president of this group in January.

Until February we had our meetings at the local hospital, Fairview. We decided to make a gift to the hospital of one of the books for each of the three floors after the group had looked at my copy. They were so interested in it that fifteen have ordered copies for themselves!

I do some private duty nursing and filling in on floor duty.

Of course, my time is mainly spent at home trying to keep up with our four children, ranging from 8¾ years to 4½ years, and taking care of our Inn. For the past two years I have also been chairman of a Cooperative Nursery School which a group of mothers started then in Egremont. It is quite a small group this year but we feel very important.

Felt near to P.H. the other night at our nurses' meeting when I saw a film on cancer of the cervix, taken at the Francis Delafield Hospital and in which Dr. Gusberg had a part. The other doctors I did not recognize.

Would love to visit P.H. some day.

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The Quarterly Magazine

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GRADUATION 1957

Order of Exercises

PRESIDING . . . . . Henry C. Alexander
Vice President, The Presbyterian Hospital

PROCESSIONAL . . . . . .Supervisors and Head Nurses
Graduates from Classes of 1894–1956
Students in the School
Faculty
Graduating Class of 1957

STAR SPANGLED BANNER

INVOCATION . . . . . The Reverend Robert B. Reeves, Jr.
Chaplain

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS. . . . . Willard C. Rappleye, M.D.
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine,
Columbia University

ADDRESS. . . . . Dr. Harry J. Carman
Dean Emeritus of Columbia College

PRAYER . . . . . Rabbi Marvin J. Goldfine
Chaplain

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS . . . . . Mrs. Frederic F. deRham
Member, Board of Trustees
The Presbyterian Hospital

PRESENTATION OF PINS . . . . . Helen Young, R.N.
Director Emeritus of Nursing
Eleanor Lee, R.N.
Director of Nursing

BENEDICTION . . . . . The Reverend William P. Reed
Chaplain

Class of 1957

Anne Elizabeth Bagley, B.S.
Marion Louise Horstman, A.B.
Barbara Jean Lunsford, B.A.
Marjorie Jane McCormick, A.B.
Anne Rutherford Patterson, B.A.
Jeannette Sachs, B.S., M.A.
Eleanor Rose Speer, B.A.
Joan Jack Sprague, B.A. (Mrs.)
Millicent Muriel Tschaepe, B.A.
Louise Berry von Geldern, B.A. (Mrs.)
Barbara Shaw Abbott (Mrs.)
Barbara Jane Ache
Gloria Peggy Agoston
Elizabeth Aiken
Mary Jo Bach
Barbara Ann Ball, A.A.
Betsey Angelyn Ball, A.A.
Mary Ann Bing
Carole Lorraine Bremer
Ruth Edna Collins
Carrie Jane Conser
Joan Elizabeth Courter
Beverly Ann Cowan
Ellen Marie Croke
Margaret Anne Curry, B.A.
Carolyn Ruth Curtis
Joyce Joan Dawson
Diane Lee DeGelleke
Maryalice Dryden
Margaret Elizabeth Eddington, A.A.
Helen Annie Ellison
Annette Ely
Nancy Anne Ennis
Katherine Elizabeth Ervin, A.A.
Alberta Emily Euron
Barbara Louise Fague, A.B.
Joan Mildred Fairservis
Flora Christine Farley
Edna Lind Farrington
Joyce Carole Fingado
Jane Anne Gaffney
Lynn Gertrude Garrick
Katheryn Elspeth Geiger, A.A.
Geraldine Anne Golden, A.S.
Elaine Alma Grahn
Barbara Diane Hackney, A.A.
Barbara Faith Hagen
Jean Webster Hall, A.A.
Audrey Virginia Heinsohn
Martha Louise Holbrook
Elizabeth Harkrader Howell (Mrs.)
Marilyn L. Howie
Alida Elizabeth Isham
Lois Eleanor Jackman
Virginia Loris Jacobson
Frances Howarth Jones (Mrs.)
Sue Alice Kadow
Kathleen Roberta Kladivko
Barbara Margaret Klein, A.A.
Doreen Anne Kolditz
Susan Charlotte Korte
Marilyn Florence Kraus
Carol Jean Kruse
Ethel Jane Levy
Margaret Edna Little
June Wysocka Lloyd, B.S. (Mrs.)
Marguerite Ellen Lorey
E. Judith Luskind
Barbara Ellen MacCready
Marilyn Mackson
Patricia Anne Manes
Joyce Thelma Martin
Joan Ann Marzullo
Margery Ann Matthews, A.A.
Teresita Marie Maxwell
Patricia Ann McAloon
Mary Katheryne McNulty
Joy Meding
Dolores Kilgore Mitofsky (Mrs.)
Yolande Mabel Muhlethaler, A.A.
Margaret Mary Nealous
Agnes Ann Nolan, A.A.
Theresa Ellen O'Brien
Maria Antoinette Owens
Alice Marie Pape
Olga Peters
Charlotte Johanna Pfau
Carolyn Jean Pforr, A.A.
Marianna Pieck
Barbara Jane Scrivens
Dorothy Mae Simpson
Claudia Jane Speicher
Beverly Drake Sprague
Ruth Amelia Stratton
Mae Ball Taylor
Margaret Bliss Taylor
Libby Myra Tesler
Margaret Mastin Tibbals
Mary Elizabeth Tovell
Edwina Josephine Travis
Barbara Jeanne Van Siclen
Linda Jane Vogel
Barbara Joan Wanamaker
Joan Liddy Wheaton, A.A.
Shirley Diane Whitehead
Valerie Fray Whitlock (Mrs.)
Mary Bouton Wilson (Mrs.)
Edith Royce Zaager, B.S.

The Class of 1957 attended Columbia University Commencement
June 4, 1957

Invocation

THE REVEREND ROBERT B. REEVES, JR.

LET US PRAY. Eternal and Ever Blessed God, in Whom we live and move and have our being, we praise Thee for all the wondrous works of Thy creation, this lovely day, these beautiful women, especially for Thy gifts of mercy and wisdom in this Hospital and School.

We ask Thy blessing upon its Officers and Staff, its Teachers and Students, and this day particularly Thy blessing upon its Graduating Class. Guide them, we pray Thee, in paths of service that they may work together with Thee, in love and compassion, all the days of their life, and may hear at last, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Amen.

Remarks of Presiding Officer

MR. HENRY C. ALEXANDER

MEMBERS of the Graduating Class and their Families, Dr. Rappleye, Dr. Carman, Mrs. deRham, Miss Young, Miss Lee, and other Distinguished Friends and Guests of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center: On behalf of the Board of Directors of The Presbyterian Hospital, I am happy to welcome you to the Commencement Exercises of our School of Nursing. We are very proud of you 108 graduates, the sixty-third class to leave our School of Nursing. We are glad to know that over 80 per cent of your class have already accepted positions in nursing, many of you in communities near your homes. All of you young women will immediately begin to help meet the shortage of nurses in the United States. We are also happy to know that approximately half of this class have chosen to begin their careers here at The Presbyterian Hospital, and we welcome you to a nursing staff whose standards of patient care have been a vital part of the work of this Hospital since its founding just 89 years ago.

This year for the first time all of you graduates are the proud holders of the Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia University as well as a Certificate of Nursing. The award of the Bachelor's degree is for each of you the culmination of years of undivided effort, years in which you have acquired not only the arts and skills of patient care but also a broad

background of knowledge in the biological sciences of body function in health and disease and of all the other new resources that are today available for safeguarding health in caring for the sick.

The fact that each of you now holds a degree given by one of our country's greatest universities is also evidence of the professional development of nursing, a steady growth that began in this country with the founding of the first nursing school some 84 years ago. The Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing welcomed its first class before the turn of the century, and an uninterrupted succession of devoted women, as Directors of the Nursing School, have given their lives to preparing young women for careers of service to others.

As a part of the great Medical Center with the three-fold purpose of patient care, teaching and research, this School of Nursing commands unusual resources. The broad alliance represented by the tall buildings that surround us here has come about as the result of the vision of the leaders of Columbia University and The Presbyterian Hospital, who joined together to found the Medical Center. Thus it was logical to organize The Presbyterian School of Nursing as part of Columbia's Faculty of Medicine. This was done in 1935.

In the years since, an increasing number of nursing students have been able to qualify for a Columbia degree. This year not only have all the graduates completed the course of study that meets Columbia's degree requirements, but they have also—thanks to some years of hard work in curriculum planning—been able to complete their nursing education in exactly 33 months instead of the 36 months that have hitherto been necessary. Nursing administrators deserve great credit for the successful development of the 33-month program.

No one has been more important in the development of the Medical Center's School of Nursing than Dr. Willard Cole Rappleye, distinguished Dean of Columbia's Faculty of Medicine. Dr. Rappleye's many contributions to medical education in this country go far beyond the boundaries of this Medical Center. He is one of the very small group of men to whom the United States owes the fact that its doctors are today better trained than those of any country in the world, a statement that certainly could not be made about them in the heyday of the diploma mills only 50 years ago.

Dr. Rappleye certainly needs no introduction to any of us here. I am happy to present to you now Dr. Rappleye who will speak on behalf of the Faculty of Medicine. Dr. Rappleye.

Introductory Remarks

WILLARD C. RAPPLEYE, M.D.

MR. CHAIRMAN, Miss Young, Honored Guests, Members of the Graduating Class, and our Many Friends: It is a great privilege to be here today to bring a welcome and good wishes from the other half of the partnership at the Medical Center which Mr. Alexander has described only a few moments ago. It is especially appropriate and we are delighted that this year we have reached the goal which your Faculty in Nursing and in Medicine has been working toward for a number of years—namely, a complete University School of Nursing. Great credit belongs to your leaders in the nursing profession and in our Faculty of Nursing for the accomplishments that have been brought about.

It is hardly fitting for me today to try to tell you anything about what ought to be done in the field of nursing, technically at least, because the hour is now too late. We are very happy that we don't have to go back and discuss nursing problems. However, I would like to call your attention to perhaps some newer responsibilities that are now falling on all of our professions in the health fields. We are probably entering a new, very confusing and very active era in American health services, perhaps even in the world as a whole. But certainly our responsibilities are becoming much more clearly defined.

In the field of medicine and public health and nursing, a whole new series of challenges are coming. We are in the midst of a great transition in the forms and methods and patterns of medical service, health service, nursing services. So that as you go out, whether you remain active in the profession, or as long as you do, or in other capacities help to shape up policies in your local communities, in your schools, in your own families, you are going to have to face some new situations. One of them obviously is the development of the new methods of paying for health services, including nursing, hospitals, medicine—the whole gamut of health services for the country.

We are now in an era where we are introducing the third person between the patient and the doctor or the nurse or the hospital—namely, the insurance carrier. When you realize that now there are 118 million people in the United States with some form of prepayment health insurance and close to 100 million with medical insurance on a prepayment basis, almost entirely voluntary, you get an idea of the dimensions of these problems. This increase has occurred within the last ten years.

The increase has represented 80 million people in the last ten years.

Now, in this whole new idea of having to deal with health services not as a doctor to a patient, or even as a nurse to a patient, or as the hospital dealing with individuals, we have a peculiar and a very challenging economic as well as professional problem. No part of our health professions can escape this situation, certainly not nursing any more than medicine and our fields of public health. One need only think of what has happened in the last sixty days in the great industrial center of Detroit where the labor unions there have gone forward with a new program challenging even the programs in Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and going directly over to labor union benefits for health services of all kinds. That already does include nursing as well as hospital care and, of course, medical services.

We have entered into a whole new group of problems that are coming from that general direction. At the moment the indications are that, with those labor union fringe benefit programs involving many millions of people, plus the newer developments of the Federal Government in medical care and in other extensions of the Federal Health Services which now are supplying close to 20 to 25 per cent of all the medical services in the United States, directly or indirectly, we are going to be met with some new questions that all of us will have to face and each of you going out with the professional training is going to be confronted with them.

What is our problem there? It is relatively simple to state, very difficult to carry out—namely, the maintenance of standards. You are graduating from one of the schools—and there are many of them—in the country that have set very high standards for nursing, just as we here at the Medical Center have tried to do and the other fields here in their respective areas of professional education. So that perhaps one of the great contributions that you are going to be able to make in the years that come and over the next few decades is the hope of preserving and, if you will, struggling for the maintenance of these standards. No program of health services, however financed or however managed, whether by government or by local or voluntary agencies, national organizations, labor unions, whatever you want to talk about, can ever rise above the quality of the services rendered by these individuals who, with their professional training, are the only ones really competent to make the services actually function properly.

So I plead with you, as I know your Faculty has, to please remember the standards that you have been inculcated with here. I know that you are going to carry them out. May all the things that you wish be less than what you are going to accomplish. Thank you.

Introduction of Dr. Carman

MR. HENRY C. ALEXANDER

FEW MEN have contributed as much to making college education in the United States a preparation for a rewarding adult life as has Dr. Harry James Carman, beloved Dean Emeritus of Columbia College and more immediately Professor Emeritus of American History. From the beginning of his career, Dr. Carman stood for academic courses that would open the cultural mainstream of our civilization to the student, and the Columbia Plan of General Education which he was instrumental in building has been widely emulated. Throughout his 38 years of service on Columbia's faculty, Dr. Carman stood equally for the kind of college education that comes outside of the lecture room, for seminars and discussion groups, for extra-curricular activities, for the kind of learning that comes when young men and women have a chance to share freely in the intellectual life of a distinguished faculty.

It will be no surprise to any of you to know that at the annual senior poll of Columbia College for seven years in a row, Dr. Carman was chosen as the most popular professor. While making his own field, American history, come alive for countless students, Dr. Carman also had time to play student softball many afternoons, operate a dairy farm in Upstate New York, edit Columbia's Studies in the History of American Culture, Studies in the History of American Agriculture, and many another volume, and to serve on the New York State Board of Mediation and on the New York City Board of Education.

To give you a complete account of Dr. Carman's many contributions to American education and American life would keep us here longer than he would like. So I will stop, and with very great pleasure and gratitude for his presence here today, now present to you Dean Harry J. Carman. Dr. Carman.

Address

DR. HARRY J. CARMAN

MR. CHAIRMAN, Dean Rappleye, Miss Young, Members of the Class of 1957, Trustees, Members of the Faculty, Parents and Relatives, and Friends: First of all, may I extend to the members of this class

individually and collectively my warmest congratulations and felicitations. For each of you this occasion marks an important milestone along the journey of life. You will come upon other milestones in the years ahead but not one of them will be exactly like this one or have quite the same significance. Arrival at this one—and I know whereof I speak—has been the result of planning, hard work, sacrifice and dedication.

For the person determined to give a good account of himself or herself, at all stages of the journey, from the beginning to the end, life, it seems to me, can be likened to a series of hills, some almost mountainous in character, which each of us has to climb or in some manner overcome. And these hills, irrespective of character, may be likened to the problems which beset us on life's journey. Each of us should rejoice that there are hills to climb, and some of them steep ones, and that we have the moral and the physical strength to climb them. To me, the person who fails to ascertain the right direction in which he should travel occupationally or professionally, or who for want of wise motivation, courage and moral strength seeks a highway with a minimum of hills, not only short-changes himself or herself but the society of which he or she is a part. Be that as it may, you, fortunately, have not chosen the wrong road or the one which appeared most easy.

Today we celebrate your arrival at this milestone called commencement. I am certain that the memory of this day each of you will treasure always. As for me, it is indeed a great honor to have the privilege of addressing you on this occasion.

With your permission, I propose that we attempt to ascertain in brief summary the answer to what, for me and I think for each of you, is a most important question. It is this. What kind of humans shall we be as we journey along the road of life? If in the course of my remarks I seem to lay great stress upon moral and ethical values, it is because I believe that these values in terms of human attitudes and human behavior undergird all the insistent problems of our day.

Following along the remarks which Dean Rappleye so wisely made, everyone in this company knows that we live in a world of great revolutionary change. All over the world old traditions and customs, old ways of life and old institutional arrangements are being challenged and changed. Two ideologies diametrically opposed to each other struggle for domination in this world in our time. The one with its emphasis on freedom and the dignity of the individual is battling against human regimentation with its utter disregard of individual liberty. The conflict between these ideologies is an age-old one. It goes back indeed to the beginning of mankind. The cold war between Russia and the United

States, which upon times threatens to become a hot war, is merely the most recent phase of this conflict. In the hurly-burly of life, we in the free world and especially here in the United States do not fully appreciate that all we hold dear materially and spiritually is at stake.

How shall we meet this challenge? My answer to this question is that we can meet it by aspiring to be nobler human beings and more responsible citizens. In the first place, we need to have a clearer conception of our civilization. Too many of us live under the dominion of the immediate present. We need to discover the ideals and the essential features that lie beneath the outward characteristics of American life and history. This involves an understanding and an appreciation of the ideas, the institutions and traditions which are the background and the substance of a free society. We need to examine our historic past, not merely our political history, but our economic development, our literature, art, music and folklore.

Secondly, we need to realize that our great strength as a people and a nation has been founded not only upon an enormous wealth of natural resources but upon a philosophy whose basic principles include faith in the individual, civil liberty, human freedom, equality of opportunity, and responsible citizenship.

Thirdly, we need to understand much better than we do the meaning of the term freedom. You know, you go wherever you will, you hear people talking about freedom. I often wonder if they really know what they are talking about. Does freedom mean absolute freedom to do anything you please, to cheat the other fellow, to blacken his reputation, to be a black marketeer, or otherwise violate the law, if we think we can do so without being detected? Or by freedom do we mean not absolute freedom, but freedom to try, to believe, to disbelieve, to speak, to will, to choose? It seems to me that we are free when we are masters of ourselves, and we become masters of ourselves when we have learned to utilize fully and creatively our individual abilities, intellectual, physical, emotional.

People are not free who are handicapped with unnecessary psychological inhibitions, who are victims of preventable diseases, who harbor irrational prejudices against men of different views, of other cultures, or other races, or who practice religious bigotry. People are free in the degree to which they possess the tools of learning and the technics of action, the ability to verbalize, to analyze and synthesize, to create, to organize, to administer, and who deep in their souls have the spirit and the will to safeguard the ideals of freedom, justice, tolerance and fair play. To be free, people must practice—and I want to emphasize that

word "practice"—as well as give lip service to the good-neighbor principle which, in essence, means the recognition of the worth and dignity of each human regardless of race, color, creed or social status.

In the fourth place, we can fit ourselves to meet the challenge of those who would destroy our way of life by putting our own house in order. Though some progress has been made in improving his status, you know as well as I do that the Negro in most parts of the United States is still treated as a second-rate citizen. You know, too, that there is discrimination in education, in employment and in social life. In our larger urban centers a varying proportion of the population is housed in slums unfit for human habitation. We frequently close our eyes to wrongdoing and injustice both at home and abroad. Some Americans—I ran into one the other day—even oppose recognition and support of the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights. When I took this person to task as to why, he said, "Well, Mrs. Roosevelt is a supporter of that declaration." It is high time that we wake up to the fact that the dangers to our country are not all outside the United States. The most dangerous are within.

What are these dangers? They are ignorance, suspicion, prejudice, intolerance, bigotry, hate, selfishness, corruption, the love of power for power's sake, the worship of Mammon, and human exploitation and wastage. These evils, my good friends, are not of recent origin. They have afflicted mankind from the beginning. But just because they have afflicted mankind throughout the history of the human race is no reason why we should continue to condone them. These are the items which make for international misunderstanding and becloud our national life.

Just before we came to this rostrum, before these exercises began, Miss Young and I were talking about this problem of peace. She was saying that a friend of hers who has now passed to the Great Beyond was hoping that he might live another ten years because he thought that in another ten years peace would have come over the earth. Well, the reason why he didn't live to see it, the reason why those of us who have lived beyond his time have not yet witnessed it, is because of these dangerous enemies to which I have just alluded. These are the festering sores on our body politic and the very antithesis, it seems to me, of those intangible inner traits upon which real human greatness is founded.

Now, what are these real foundation stones which make for the greatness of the human being? First of all I put integrity—integrity, uprightness, depth of vision, a deep sense of responsibility, unselfishness, self-restraint, fair play, excellence in thought and action, right against wrong in terms of human welfare, faith in the social order which cherishes freedom and opportunity for human betterment, and, lastly, an

absence in one's soul of irrational prejudices against those of different view, of other cultures or of other races and religions.

No one acquainted with the world situation and who is a realist—and I want to say to you here, always be a realist. Never live up in the clouds, at least so high up in the clouds that you never come down to earth—no one who is a realist can doubt for a moment that we need to strengthen our defenses against the enemies within and without who threaten our nation.

Herein is our greatest opportunity. To make the most of it we must not only be strong militarily but intellectually and spiritually. Here I want to emphasize with all of my power what Dean Rappleye said about the future. The world isn't static. It changes, and we must keep alive intellectually to be aware of these changes and to meet these changes. Some of them we will have to wrestle with. So I repeat then, it is well that we should be concerned about remaining strong militarily, but that is not enough. We must be strong intellectually and spiritually. Now as never before we need enlightened leadership, high moral courage, broadened vision, unlimited wisdom, freedom from fear, and, above all, faith in ourselves and faith in our way of life. Not that our way of life is perfect, but it is more perfect than any other way of life that I know anything about.

Unfortunately, in recent years there is abundant evidence of loss of confidence, falterings in moral courage, and a growing atmosphere of uneasiness, fear and anxiety. Indeed, one has only to point to the intimidating investigations which we have all witnessed in the last few years, the broadside attacks by powerful demagogues, and the deep national current of anti-intellectualism with which, as I say, we are all more or less familiar. It is difficult for me to believe that there is anyone in this class or even in this larger audience who is not aware of this change. The witch-hunts to which some of our colleges have been exposed, the investigation of some of our great foundations that have generously contributed to the financial support of many institutions of learning, including this one, the attempts to prescribe and enforce thought control and the insistence on loyalty oaths, conformity to established mores and efforts to stifle free inquiry, are further evidence of the extent to which we have become the victims of fear and hysteria.

Now, fear and hysteria will never get a person anywhere in a constructive way. Nothing has succeeded in all history like America as a land of human betterment. So I exhort you to keep it strong. At all times have the moral courage to defend privately and publicly, if necessary, those fundamental moral principles which undergird our nation and which

you understand and in which you profoundly believe. Do not be a conformist out of fear. Don't be a conformist because you think it is the style to keep up with the Joneses, so to speak.

One of the gravest dangers confronting us today is opposition to change and experimentation. There are those, as we all know, who, if they had their way, would impel us to abide by the familiar, the traditional, the dogmatic, the absolute. If freedom is at the very heart of the American way of life, does it not stand to reason that those who advocate change and experimentation in the interests of providing greater equality of opportunity for all our citizens to the end that a fuller measure of human dignity and happiness shall prevail, shall not be labeled as un-American, as disloyal, or as traitors?

Let us not forget the admonition of St. Paul. I quote: "God hath not given us the spirit of fear but of power and of love and of a sound mind."

More of us should broaden our vision. Broadened vision contributes to one's wisdom and both are the product of continued education. In the joint institutions from which you are being graduated—and I know whereof I speak—education is a liberating process, liberating in the sense that it frees us from ignorance, superstition, fear and unnecessary physical handicaps. Education at all levels should help us to discover ourselves, our strengths, weaknesses, aptitudes and latent talents and potentialities. It should also teach us to plan, to work and to play together and to have faith in one another.

Don't forget, that as far as we can now ascertain, our population is not going to be static. Our population is going to continue to grow. We are going to be more closely associated with each other, rub elbows with each other; so there is this urgency that we learn, as I say, to work and to play together and to have faith in one another.

The enterprise of building a free and peaceful world will never come to pass unless it is built on the solid foundation of faith and moral values. Education should stress respect for facts, excellence of performance, love for the esthetically beautiful, the importance of moral and ethical values, and the need, from time to time, to take self-inventory.

On the basis of long years of personal experience, it is difficult for me to over-emphasize this matter of personal inventory. If you would make the most of your opportunities from this point on to the end of life, I think you would do well, from time to time—not just once, but from time to time—to ask yourself these questions: One, what are my standards of thought and conduct? Two, what are my ideals? Three, do I have a philosophy of life and, if so, do the concepts of excellence, intellectual enrichment and self-perfection have a place in it or not? Four, in

terms of what is good and bad, individually and socially, what is my capacity wisely to evaluate, to select, to create, to control, to sacrifice? And five, do I emphasize quantity at the expense of quality? I entreat you never to do it. Six, do I think only of self or am I concerned about the happiness and welfare of others? Seven, do I mentally erect a defensive barrier which cuts me off from those of different racial extraction, color, creed, party and nationality? Eight, what of my daily life? Is there conscious direction to what I think and do or am I just a drifter? Nine, am I a slave to a self-satisfying though inefficient and meaningless routine? Ten, am I the victim of passing whims and external pressures which in the long run make for a haphazard, purposeless, futile existence? Eleven, am I losing perspective and ceasing to grow intellectually? And lastly, am I ceasing to be a curious, questioning, contemplative human being, living in a little routinized world of my own, isolated from all that goes on in a changing world and sort of left behind by that changing world?

Some there are who will tell you that ours is an age of science, in which nothing matters that does not lend itself to scientific evaluation and that morals and ethical standards are outside of this area. But whether outside or not, no one would seriously dispute the historian Toynbee who, in reviewing the fruits of our technological culture, comments, and I quote: "Man is ethically unprepared for so great a bounty; in the slower evolution of morals, he is still unfit for the tremendous responsibility it entails. The command of nature has been put into his hands before he knows how to command himself."

And my comment is, always be in a position to command yourself from the point of view of ethical standards. Our technological advances have outstripped our moral development. As Dean Severinghaus of The College of Physicians and Surgeons, who graces this occasion today, so well expresses it: "Education has kept pace with our rising standards of living. Yea, has been largely responsible for its rise. But our standards of life have not kept pace with our standards of living."

Now, mark you, I would be the last person in the world to leave an impression with you that science isn't important. We should be so grateful that we have made the advances that we have in science. In all probability we are just at the edge of a great scientific era which will so change our country that fifty years from now they will look back at the time in which we are living as we look back at the "horse and buggy" days. All I am trying to say here is that in our changing material life let us not lose sight of these other values.

There are other persons than Toynbee and Severinghaus that have

given thought to this matter. Robert Maynard Hutchins, with whom I don't always agree on every item but I agree with him on this one, said: "Civilization can be saved only by a moral, intellectual and spiritual revolution to match the scientific, technological and economic revolution in which we are now living."

In the introduction of one of his latest books, *God and Education*, Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen of the Union Theological Seminary says this: "Through all the current diagnosis of civilization, a sickness which shadows most men's minds with apprehension and some with desperation, there runs a single note like a persistent and monotonous motif. The knowledge and skills of modern civilization have outrun the moral and spiritual resources for their direction and control. In this land of plenty, glutted with wealth, we lack the essential ethical currency for its use, and so we are threatened with cultural bankruptcy." And Dr. Van Dusen goes on to indicate that it is not true merely of the United States but it is true of the world in our time. I am sure that if we had time this afternoon I could enlarge upon what Dr. Van Dusen has said by citing statements from a number of other persons who seem to be in complete agreement with him.

Let me pick just two or three. At the dedication of the great Palomar Observatory in the Far West, Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, the brother of Harry Emerson Fosdick, focused his dedicatory address in these words: "Knowledge is not enough. Unless we can anchor our knowledge to moral foundations, the result will be dust and ashes. The towering enemy of man is not his science but his moral inadequacy."

And Thomas E. Dewey, whom many of us remember as the former Governor of the State of New York, declared: "Our problem is within ourselves. We have found the means to blow the world physically apart. Spiritually, we have yet to find the means to put together the world's broken pieces."

And another person for whom I have the greatest respect, who has sort of passed from the headlines, General Omar F. Bradley, now retired from military life, had this to say: "Humanity is in danger of being trapped in this world by our moral adolescence. Our knowledge of science has already outstripped our capacity to control it"—and by the term "control" there, he means to put it to good use for the benefit of mankind and not for the destruction of mankind. "We have too many men of science, too few men of God. We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount. Man is stumbling blindly through a spiritual darkness while toying with the precarious secrets of life and death. The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, power

without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants."

Now, this crisis which we face, as I have already indicated, is not new. Listen to this: "The rapid progress true science makes occasions my regretting sometimes that I was born too soon. It is impossible to imagine the height to which we may come in a thousand years, the power of man over matter. Oh, that moral science were in as fair a way of improvement, that men would cease to be wolves to one another and that human beings would at length learn what they now improperly call humanity." This was Benjamin Franklin speaking nearly two centuries ago in Philadelphia. What Mr. Franklin saw was the development and danger of power which is the product of technology. What he saw with almost prophetic vision was that this power might inevitably be wielded by wicked men, or at least by men of small vision, to the detriment of humanity.

Have we failed to heed or preferred not to recognize the importance of the historian Macaulay's warning that the objective of our typical age seems to be, and I quote: "Not to make men perfect but to make imperfect men more comfortable."

Finally, it should be pointed out that the development of a proper sense of moral values and social responsibility is a life-long process. It does not begin nor end with the period of formal schooling. It should be a never-ending process from birth to the end of life. In the last analysis, the personal stature of every human, of each of these young women here before me, of all of us, will depend upon the extent or degree to which she possesses these moral and spiritual qualities and is able to use them as a citizen for the benefit of herself and her fellow men.

The members of this class have a challenging opportunity to work to this end. Your training and experience has aided each of you to formulate a philosophy of life in which I hope ideals, a sense of responsibility, a love of excellence, the search for truth, and the discovery of how you can best use your talents in the service of others are important considerations. I hope that the impress of this school is stamped indelibly on the inmost soul of each of you. I know, and I underscore that "know," that this seat of learning has sought to develop you as free, responsible citizens who are expert in your profession. Upon you, individually, rests an obligation to yourself and to your fellows to be the enlightened instruments of service to your respective communities. As such, you cannot be indifferent, timid, self-seeking or self-willed. You must be persons of hope, of vision, of wisdom and courage. Do your own thinking. Continue to grow intellectually. Put a premium on excellence and be

creative and not destructive in your outlook on life. Never forget that you are members of the Columbia-Presbyterian family. Always, I am sure, these cooperating institutions will do their best to merit your continued devotion and support, and always, too, they will count and should count on each of you to serve them to the best of your ability.

May good luck attend each of you on life's journey beyond the high pinnacle you have reached on this memorable day.

MR. ALEXANDER: Dr. Carman, on behalf of our Graduates and all of us privileged to be here today, I thank you. I thank you for your very fine words of very great wisdom. You have made this a memorable occasion for all of us.

Rabbi Marvin J. Goldfine, a Hospital Chaplain, will now offer our Commencement Prayer. Will you kindly rise?

RABBI MARVIN J. GOLDFINE: Almighty God, Lord of all Creation: We pause in the midst of these exercises to express our deep sense of thanksgiving for the privilege of life which is ours; for the wonders of earth and sun and sky about us, and for the goodness inherent in man whom Thou hast crowned with glory and honor. Do, Thou, open our eyes and illumine our souls that we may steadily discern the benefits of Thy benevolent presence and that, discerning them, we may face the present with confidence and the future with hope. We ask Thy blessing and favor upon the young women who are being honored this day. They join the ranks of all self-dedicated men and women who labor to translate their knowledge and skills into instruments of healing and who establish ever new frontiers of discovery and invention that eliminate the ravages of disease and increase the span of human life.

Grant them that man may learn to master the art of living and the art of peace commensurately with his mastery of the art of healing, and that the plea of our distinguished speaker whom we have just heard, that man's spiritual advance may keep pace with his material progress, may be realized in our day. Thus may we draw ever closer toward Thy Kingdom on Earth. Amen.

MR. ALEXANDER: Thank you. Will the members of the Graduating Class please stand. Members of the Class of 1957, may I say on behalf of The Hospital that we all join in congratulating you on the successful completion of your course. All of us share your families' pride in you and we shall follow your path as you go out into the world of work and service. It is a pleasure to see in your happy faces today the promise of how well you will meet the great expectations that all of us have for you in the years ahead. Your families who have given you the support and confidence that have permitted you to acquire a specialized

education, share in your triumph here today. We pay tribute to them as we do to you. Congratulations and good wishes to you.

Miss Eleanor Lee, Professor of Nursing in the Department of Nursing in the Faculty of Medicine in Columbia University and Director of Nursing at The Presbyterian Hospital, has, through years of dedicated work here, made it possible for you to receive a nursing education that cannot be surpassed anywhere in the world today. I know that each of you shares our deep gratitude to Miss Lee and to the other leaders of our splendid nursing staff.

Mrs. Frederic deRham, a Trustee of The Hospital, who has always taken a special interest in the many achievements of our nursing school and nursing service, will present your diplomas.

We are happy to greet also here today Miss Helen Young, Director Emeritus of Nursing, who will join with Miss Eleanor Lee in presenting your pins. Mrs. deRham, Miss Lee, Miss Young.

(There followed the presentation of diplomas and of pins.)

MR. ALEXANDER: Thank you, Mrs. deRham, Miss Lee and Miss Young. It has been a pleasure to see so many of our old friends among the audience and to greet many new ones, here for the most festive day of our Hospital year. After the benediction which will follow, will the guests please remain seated until the procession has left the garden.

I shall now ask the Reverend William P. Reed, a Hospital Chaplain, to give us the benediction.

Benediction

THE REVEREND WILLIAM P. REED

BLESS, O LORD GOD, these generous and dedicated servants of Thy sick and needy. May the blessing of the Father Who created them give wisdom to their minds, strength and health to their bodies. May the blessing of the Son Who redeemed them be ever their example of generosity and sacrifice. May the blessing of the Holy Spirit Who sanctifies them enkindle in their hearts the burning zeal and flaming tender love of the sick. Grant them, O God, Thy strength and help to be quick to serve, cheerful to obey, humble to take direction, and resigned in all trials.

Lastly, we implore Thee, Almighty God, to keep them close to Thee and to Thy law all the days of their lives, till the shadows lengthen and the busy world is hushed and their busy work is done. Then when you

summon them to appear before you for Divine disposition, may each reap the reward of her sacrifice, may each hear Your words of praise and adulation: Well done, Good and Faithful Servant. Enter into that joy which has been prepared for you for all eternity. Amen.

Gift of Two Paintings for Edward S. Harkness Memorial Hall

TWO beautiful paintings have been hung in the recreation room of Harkness Hall, the gift of Mr. Robert W. Carle, member of the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Hospital. They are both Vermont scenes by Mr. Dudley Morris, the painter of the murals in the main cafeteria of the Presbyterian Hospital. One picture is dedicated to Margaret Eliot. In a letter to Margaret Eliot, Mr. Carle wrote: "I am giving the Winter Scene in appreciation of all you have done through the years for the hospital which I am indeed more than glad to do as you so richly deserve it."

The other painting is given in memory of Frederick Sturges, Sr., President of The Presbyterian Hospital, 1910–1916, and President-Emeritus, 1916–1917, in appreciation of his outstanding service to the Hospital.

A bronze plaque with a suitable inscription will be attached to each picture.

Charles P. Cooper Honorary Member of the Alumnae Association

ELEANOR LEE, '20

MR. COOPER, for fourteen years president of the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Hospital, was elected president emeritus at the annual meeting in April. Under his leadership the alliance of specialized hospitals was completed that today makes the Presbyterian Hospital the largest voluntary hospital in the United States.

During President Charles P. Cooper's administration from 1943 to 1957, the Hospital made many important advances: Two new wings were added to Maxwell Hall in 1946; Harkness Hall, an apartment residence for graduate nurses was built in 1947; New York Orthopedic Hospital moved to the Medical Center in 1951; Pauline A. Hartford Memorial Chapel was dedicated in 1952 and the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the Medical Center was celebrated in 1953.

Personnel policies for the graduate nurse staff were developed progressively during Mr. Cooper's administration. In June 1944 a formal wage progression plan was inaugurated for the graduate nurse staff. The reduction in the work week from forty-eight to forty hours was effective. Payment of differentials for evening and night duty was started also.

Mr. Cooper will be remembered by the nursing staff for his loyal support and constant interest in the improvement of the nursing care of patients. The number of nursing personnel, professional and non-professional, was increased from six hundred and four in 1944 to twelve hundred and fifteen in 1957. Mr. Cooper is well-known for his many contributions to nursing.

On June 4, 1954 at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital, it was unanimously voted that Mr. Cooper be invited to become an Honorary Member of the Alumnae Association in grateful recognition of his interest in nursing.

Mr. Frederick A. O. Schwarz, a Hospital trustee since 1944, was elected acting president of the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Hospital.



Charles P. Cooper, named President Emeritus, The Presbyterian Hospital, April 22, 1957

Mr. Binkert Appointed Executive Vice President

On June 4, 1957 it was announced that Mr. Alvin J. Binkert, formerly vice president and general manager, had been appointed as executive vice president of Presbyterian Hospital. The Nursing Service Department, wishing to express its great pleasure in this new honor for Mr. Binkert, sent him the following poem to commemorate the occasion.

To Mr. Binkert

We note by the paper that you're in the news
With a brand-fresh title on P.H.'s Who's Who's.
We're very proud and we want to give vent
To our feelings Mr. Executive Vice-President.

We're wondering (are you?) if the title means more work
Not that it matters for you've always had the quirk
Of getting the biggest things done with the littlest fuss—
And you've certainly done big things for us!

Congratulations! And we want you to know
That we're glad you're getting a new billing on the show.
But we really don't care what title's on your door
As long as *your* name heads it forever more.

Dr. Samuel Randall Detwiler

Alumnae members will be sorry to hear of the death of Dr. Samuel Randall Detwiler, Professor of Anatomy, on May 2, 1957. Dr. Detwiler, a specialist in neuro-embryology and related fields, received his Ph.D. in Zoology and Anatomy from Yale in 1918, was on the faculty of the Peking Union Medical College from 1920 to 1923 and came to the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1927 as chairman of the Anatomy Department. A memorial service for Dr. Detwiler was held in the Pauline A. Hartford Memorial Chapel on May 14th.

Report on the National League for Nursing Convention

MILLICENT TSCHAEPE '57

THE Convention was one of the most stimulating group functions I have attended in a long time. It was a pleasant and enlightening experience for me, one which was replete with information concerning the numerous developmental areas in nursing. Although it tended to be hectic at times—running from the Morrison Hotel to the Chicago Coliseum and back again to the Conrad Hilton Hotel, with inclement weather at unpredictable intervals, it nevertheless provided a basic understanding in nursing function.

Those representing our hospital were Ruth Guinter, Assistant Director of Nursing, Margaret Reid, Senior Supervisor of Vanderbilt Clinic, and Marianne Taft, Head Nurse on the Men's Medical Floor. We attended different areas of the broad program individually, though not infrequently attended meetings together. We, on numerous occasions, felt a good deal of pride regarding the strides our Nursing Department has and is making in areas as public and mental health, in nursing service and education—pride because we were ahead or perhaps parallel to the progress made in other parts of the country.

We came back with many ideas concerning areas that need further branching and greater thought. One of these was that of disaster nursing and another that of the role and function of the nurse in national survival. The integration of these into the basic curriculum, as practiced in some parts of the country, was gratifying. As a group function, and through the method of "imagineering," we derived recommendations concerning the preparation of the head nurse and the effective utilization of public health services in nurse education. At the opening meeting, we learned of leadership needs in our profession, and at the Convention Dinner, we heard of the psychological techniques of communist indoctrination. We learned of present areas of research and anticipated research in nursing, of educational progress and service needs. These are, as they were meant to be, only highlights, and of these highlights, only a few.

One of the always pleasant experiences at national nurse meetings is our Alumnae Luncheon. We were fortunate in having with us at that time the following alumnae:

Mrs. Margaret M. Coleman, Class '33, Associate Professor, Nurse

Education, Department of Nurse Education, New York University.

Mary Clare DeMouth, Class '34, Faculty, Department of Nurse Education, School of Education, New York University.

Clarissa Gibson, Class '20, Executive Director, Visiting Nurse Association, Washington, D.C.; President, District of Columbia, League for Nursing.

Katharine Greenough, Class '44, Executive Secretary, Texas Graduate Nurse's Association.

Aileen I. Hogan, Class '40 Consultant, Maternity Nursing, Maternity Center Association, New York

Gertrude Austin Hoskins, Class '20 President, Board of Directors of Newton, Massachusetts Visting Nurse Association.

Mrs. John A. Kennedy (Muriel Matson), Class '43, President, Watertown Visiting Nurse Association; Vice President, Council of Member Agencies, District Public Health Nursing, National League for Nursing.

J. Margaret Ada Mutch, Class '36, Director of Nursing, Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; President, Southeastern Pennsylvania League for Nursing.

Rheba Robinson, Class '44, Education Director, Lutheran Medical Center, Brooklyn, New York.

Helen M. Roser, Class '28 Associate Director, Hartford Hospital, School of Nursing; Member, Board of Directors, Connecticut State Nurse's Association.

Our honored guests were:

Ann Kirchner (formerly at Sloane Hospital for Women), University of Chicago Lying in Hospital.

Louise Knapp (formerly instructor in Vanderbilt Clinic), Washington University, School of Nursing, St. Louis, Missouri.

Angela DelVecchio (formerly Instructor, Department of Nursing), Nursing Education, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, Illinois.

The National Association for Practical Nurse Education Convention

CECILE COVELL '26

THE 16th convention of the National Association for Practical Nurse Education was held at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City from April 29th to May 3rd. Those who have watched the growth of this organization since its founding in 1941 are impressed with the notable leadership in practical nurse education that has been accomplished. From a modest attendance of 35 persons at the association's first annual conference held in a small room at the Ballard School in New York, the NAPNE now takes over the entire convention facilities of a hotel. Members were present from 40 states, presidents of 31 state associations represented over 10,000 practical nurses throughout the country. Attendance by professional nurses, hospital administrators, vocational educators and lay citizens increases yearly.

Marguerite Higgins, New York Herald-Tribune White House correspondent, gave the opening address, her topic "The World is my Beat." Miss Fern Goulding, President of NAPNE and director of one of the association's largest schools of practical nursing spoke at the opening business meeting. In outlining the association's philosophy for the coming year, she stressed the need for depth of learning, breadth of service and heights that stand above criticism and adversity.

Those attending the convention were privileged to hear Dr. C. E. Turner, Chief Advisor, International Union for Health Education of the Public. His topic was, "World Planning for Better Health." Mrs. Florence Callahan, Chief Consultant in Nursing, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was chairman of the program for directors and instructors. A symposium was presented on "Improving Communications Media." Miss Ruth A. Heintzalman, Nursing Consultant, United States Civil Service Commission, spoke of "The Practical Nurse in Today's World."

The program "Changing Patterns In Woman Power, In Citizens Involvement and Community Participation, and in Practical Nursing" was presented by Mrs. Alice Leopold, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Women's Affairs, Mr. Philip Ryan, Executive Director of the National Health Council, and Mr. John V. Connorton M. D., Executive Director of the Greater New York Hospital Association. At the banquet

which was attended by over six hundred members and friends of NAPNE, Miss Ella M. Thompson was honored on her retirement as Associate Director of the organization.

One of the important announcements at the convention made by Miss Hilda M. Torrop, Executive Director, was of a new two fold program to be sponsored by NAPNE and Purdue University: (1) to prepare teachers and administrators for schools of practical nursing and (2) for general research in the field of practical nursing. The plan carries with it provision for fellowships. The rapid growth of NAPNE and its accomplishments are exemplified by the increased membership, the support of professional nurses, hospital administrators and vocational educators.

These conventions continue to bring together large groups of people from all over the country who report on the progress and chart new paths for the continued work of the NAPNE in practical nurse education and service.

Dr. Dunnington Is Honored

CORA L. SHAW '31

On Thursday afternoon, April 11, a large representative group of the Medical Center family and friends assembled at Bard Hall to view a portrait of Dr. John H. Dunnington. The portrait, painted by Elmer W. Greene, was presented to the Hospital by the alumni association of the Institute of Ophthalmology.

Dr. Dunnington has been associated with the Medical Center since 1928 and has been Director of the Institute of Ophthalmology since 1939. The alumni, numbering about 60 ophthalmologists, scattered throughout the United States, Canada and Central America, had the portrait done to honor Dr. Dunnington and to demonstrate their affection and esteem for their teacher and true friend. The presentation was made by Dr. John C. Cunningham, president of the alumni association, who is professor of ophthalmology at the University of Vermont. Mr. William E. S. Griswold Sr. accepted the gift on behalf of the Hospital.

The portrait now hangs in a reception room on the main floor of the Institute of Ophthalmology.

Alumnae News

ENGAGEMENTS

Jean Victoria Mackay, '54 to Mr. Andrew Rockefeller.
Sheila Marie MacVeany, '56 to Mr. William Vare Shaw.

MARRIAGES

Mary Elizabeth Reutter, '49 to Mr. Stewart Lee Magruder, May 25, 1957.
Nellie Marilyn Walter, '49 to Mr. Fletcher Eaton.
Sara Lou Johnson, '50 to Mr. John Boak, April 13, 1957.
Eva Marian Wohlauer, '50 to Mr. Morton Rollnik, May 19, 1957.
Marilyn Vivian Johnsen, '51 to Mr. Rodolphe Hamel, June 10, 1957.
Carol Maria Eggleton, '53 to Dr. Winthrop Fish, June 29, 1957.
Margaret Carol Hill, '53 to Mr. John F. R. Smilgin III, June 1, 1957.
Jean Mackay, '54 to Mr. Andrew Rockefeller, July 19, 1957.
Joan Dolores Muller, '54 to Mr. Thomas J. Moran, April 27, 1957.
Nancy T. Weems, '54 to Mr. Marius Valsamis, June 16, 1957.
Elizabeth Anne Caspar, '55 to Mr. Marion Waller, June 15, 1957.
Barbara Herrin, '55 to Mr. Sam Lewis Ertel.
Margaret Elizabeth Woletz, '55 to Mr. Almyer Johnson Neigh.
Joyce Arden Woodel, '55 to Mr. Thomas William Godby.
Jeanne Dickson Flagler, '56 to Mr. Michael Z. Lazor, May 4, 1957.
Nancy Dee Strouse, '56 to Mr. Charles Foster, June 20, 1957.
Ramona Mae Peterson, '56 to Mr. Robert Lockhart Leslie III, June 15, 1957.
Marjorie Jane McCormick, '57 to Mr. Harold J. Peters, January 11, 1957.
Helen Annie Ellison, '57 to Mr. John D. Ellenberger, June 15, 1957.
Lynn Gertrude Garrick, '57 to Mr. William Jannen Jr., June 29, 1957.
Martha Louise Holbrook, '57 to Mr. Peter M. Doiron, June 30, 1957.
Kathleen Roberta Kladivko, '57 to Lt. Robert Gardner, June 2, 1957.
Marilyn L. Howie, '57 to Mr. Anthony M. Gerathy, July 6, 1957.
Audrey Heinsohn, '57 to Mr. Richard Hillsley, July 13, 1957.
Carole Bremer, '57 to Mr. Nicholas Koroloff, July 20, 1957.
Joy Meding, '57 to Mr. Paul Norton 2nd, July 20, 1957.
Susan Korte, '57 to Mr. Frode Ulvedal, July 20, 1957.

BIRTHS

Dr. & Mrs. Henry V. Kogut (Mary M. Steel, '39), announce the birth of a son, Henry V. Jr., January 23, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Sneary (Ethel R. Silfies, '40), announce the birth of a son, Thomas Robert, March 16, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Allyn H. Tedman Jr. (Marian Hollenbeck, '41), announce the birth of their second child, daughter, Holly Hope, February 7, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. McNulty (Lois Perinchief, '42), announce the birth of their fourth child, second son, Thomas Joseph, December 4, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth G. Englar (Jane G. Wyatt, '44), announce the birth of their third child, first daughter, Barbara Louise, June 11, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. William J. Reusch Jr. (Helen M. Terwilliger, '44), announce the birth of their fifth child, fourth son, Mark Clifford, April 3, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. John A. Gregg (Ruth I. Gregory, '45), announce the birth of a son, Robert Thurston, February 16, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Murphy (Mildred Stebel, '45), announce the birth of their fourth daughter, Stephanie June, June 5, 1957.

Dr. & Mrs. John Barnes Phillips (Jeanne Roberts, '45), announce the birth of their fourth child, third son, Charles Roberts, December 29, 1956.

Rev. & Mrs. Donald Heap (Mildred Ernst, '47), announce the birth of their fourth son, Mark Stepan, May 13, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Burton M. Kuck (Catherine M. Olsen, '47), announce the birth of a son, Carl Burton, December 31, 1956.

Dr. & Mrs. Norman W. Saunders (Martha S. Gilman, '48), announce the birth of their second son, Nicholas Gilman, October 13, 1956.

Dr. & Mrs. Lewis A. Shepperd (Anna M. Shontz, '48), announce the birth of their daughter, Anita Louise, April 8, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. David M. Steel (Patricia Johnson, '48), announce the birth of their third child, first son, David Marshall II, November 17, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Gerrit Daams (Harriet Tilton, '48), announce the birth of a third son, Roderic Gerrit, June 17, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank R. Hopf (Elsie Hedlund, '49), announce the birth of a son, William Aldrich, March 28, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. George E. Ganter (Eleanor J. Vance, '50), announce the birth of their third child, first daughter, Beth Carol, October 25, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. William J. Kissell Jr. (Gloria E. Carrier, '50), announce the birth of a daughter, Robin Leslie, April 15, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Dickson Orr, Jr. (Elayne Soley, '50), announce the birth of a son, Keith Gordon, May 8, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. John R. Whitton Jr. (Barbara Boice, '50), announce the birth of their second child, daughter, Susan Lee, April 6, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Carlo Ferraro Jr. (Helen Demory, '50), announce the birth of their second daughter, Barbara Jean, January 29, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Edwards (Sybil W. Burger, '50), announce the birth of their second child, daughter, Karen Mansfield, November 11, 1956.

Dr. & Mrs. Victor Bernal y del Rio (Patricia A. Hall, '51), announce the birth of their third child, first son, Victor, June 12, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Wagner Jr. (Ann Marie Keane, '51), announce the birth of a son, Kevin Michael, May 17, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. James Kibbe Breene (Kathleen Britt, '52), announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Britt, December 26, 1955 and son, James Kibbe III, November 17, 1956.

Dr. & Mrs. Gerald R. Donner (Leila D. Levy, '52), announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Louise, May 10, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald S. Ellsworth (Lila Adams, '52), announce the birth of third child, Andrew Jay, December 3, 1956.

Mr. & Mrs. Jerome D. Grant (Josephine L. Brody, '52), announce the birth of first child, daughter, Pamela Isabelle, April 1, 1957.

Dr. & Mrs. Shivaji B. Bhonslay (Grace Bentley, '53), announce the birth of a son, July 7, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Allan B. Conner (Anne Rantoul, '54), announce the birth of a daughter, Sharen Trefry, June 6, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Fernandez (Doris J. Meyer, '54), announce the birth of a son, Gary, April 7, 1957.

Dr. & Mrs. Richard Hays (Susan Pope, '54), announce the birth of a daughter, Laurie, December 20, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ehrlich (Riekie Vernon Ehrlich, '55), announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Frances, June 19, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Ertel (Barbara Herrin, '55), announce the birth of a daughter, July 10, 1957.

Dr. & Mrs. John Lunt (Susannah M. Lee, '55), announce the birth of twin boys, Alexander Kirby and John Glen, June 21, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert von Geldern (Louise Berry, '57), announce the birth of a son, Thomas William, May 1957.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Joseph Murcia
(Gwendolyn Hazel Champion, '34)
July 7, 1957
New York City, New York
Mrs. John Joseph Pendergast, Jr.
(Loraine Evelyn Langhirt, '54)
July 2, 1957
Centerville, Cape Cod, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS LIST

1898
Charlotte M. Webster, '98
8 Allan Street
Carleton Place,
Ontario, Canada

1902
Edith J. L. Clapp
c–o Mrs. Harry Pratt
Cecil Avenue
Northeast, Maryland

1905
Winifred Nye Haynes (Mrs. Royal)
Cornwall Bridge, Conn.

1907
Silla Marguerite Carr-Harris
D.V.A. Hospital
Ste. Anne de Bellevue
Province de Quebec, Canada

1911
Dora Martha Anderson Hutchins
(Mrs. Carroll R.)
5690 Estero Boulevard
Fort Myers Beach, Florida

1913
Jessie M. Marks
3 Osborne Road
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1914
Natalie A. Johnson Voyt
(Mrs. Franklin J.)
1363 S. E. Overlook Avenue
Roseburg, Oregon

1916
Florence Esther Fortuine
1420 W. Main Street, R. D. 3
Midland, Michigan

1918
Alva H. Myers Macan
(Mrs. Harry C.)
430 Holmdel Road
Hazlet, New Jersey

1919
Lulu Lee Whitesides
415 W. Third Ave.
Gastonia, N. C.

1920
Florance Anney Dorman Riley
(Mrs. Richard)
400 Canyon Road
Santa Fe, New Mexico
Nellie Louise Estey
c–o MacPhail
2825 Blvd. du Carmel
Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Canada

1921
Marjorie Allen Urquhart
(Mrs. Thomas)
253 Glenview Avenue
Toronto 12, Ontario, Canada

1923
Margaret C. Joyce
East Orleans
Cape Cod, Mass.

1929

Margaret Frances Pritchard
Presbyterian Mission
Chunju, Cholla Pukdo, Korea

Helen MacDonnell
Route 4, Box 604
Mobile, Alabama

1930

Allene Kipp Miller
(Mrs. George C.)
1501 North 3rd Street
Atchison, Kansas

1931

Alexandria A. Lougheed Jarema
(Mrs. John D.)
247 Castle Blvd.
Akron 13, Ohio

Dorothy DeGraff Keim
(Mrs. W. Franklin)
29 Wayside Place
Montclair, New Jersey

Maurine MacLennan Davey
(Mrs. Ralph H.)
1103 Walton Drive
College Station, Texas

1932

Ruth Wheelwright Snodgrass
(Mrs. John T.)
Quarters #228
Fort Bliss, Texas

Carol Rogers Nystrom (Mrs. Edwin)
4 Country Club Road
Bellport, Long Island, New York

Marjory G. Hibbard
1439 Dexter Street
Denver, Colorado

1933

Jean Van Gorder Shirhall (Mrs. Milan)
15,500 Palos Verdes Drive
Los Gatos, California

1934

Elise Helfer Rausche
(Mrs. Herman P.)
198 No. Dougherty Ave.
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Elise Helfer Rausche
(Mrs. Herman F.)
525 MIL INT Group
Fort Meade, Maryland

1935

Margaret Eliza Peters
16 Brookside Lane
Dobbs Ferry, New York

1936

Jean M. LoBulio
926 Main Street
Peoria, Illinois

Virginia Bankauf Lloyd
(Mrs. Lewis J.)
14422 Livingston St.
Tustin, California

Elsa Fischer McNair (Mrs. Roy P. Jr.)
Grand Hotel
Taipei, Taiwan

Eleanor Abell Hall, '36
University Park, Apt. 415
Castleman Rd. & Westmoreland Drive
Rochester 20, New York

1937

Genevieve Wegryn Stilwater
(Mrs. Herman J.)
4607 Douglas Drive
Yakima, Washington

1938

Leona Frances Berthot Ronniger
(Mrs. Paul C.)
93 Laurel Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah

Julia Gromtzeff Barnhart
(Mrs. James G.)
4530 Court Square, Apt. 11
Long Island City 1, New York

1939

Eleanor Kocher Wallace, '39
(Mrs. Charles S.)
3 State Street
Suffern, New York

1940

Kathleen Sutliff Gault
(Mrs. Benjamin J.)
521 East 14th Street, Apt. 11D
New York 10, New York

Janet Muelberger Purvis
(Mrs. John)
Cottonwood, Texas

Edna M. Klutas
1404 Elton Lane
Austin, Texas

1941

Agnes Nelson Ryan (Mrs. Allan J.)
639 Preston Avenue
Meriden, Conn.

Nancy Dickinson Johnson Piddington
(Mrs. Thomas C.)
27 Norman Avenue
Fairfax, Virginia

1942

Elizabeth Lee Dillingham Bliven
(Mrs. Nelson C.)
Navy 3923 Box 99
c–o Fleet P.O.
San Francisco, California

Helen Christensen Delabarre
(Mrs. E. M.)
1519 Eighth Avenue
Greeley, Colorado

Alice Wilmot Hamilton Davies
(Mrs. Dean F.)
60 Elm Street
Tenafly, New Jersey

Margery Hasseltine Hopkins
(Mrs. Ralph L.)
1109 Nancy Drive
Croydon, Penna.

Dorothy Buckingham Tilly
(Mrs. Wilton P.)
4312 Millbranch Road
Memphis 16, Tennessee

Elizabeth Schoonmaker Booth
(Mrs. James R.)
1399 Agate Street
Eugene, Oregon

1943

Carol Scott Wagner (Mrs. John)
2845 North West 163rd Street
Opa Locka, Florida

Moira Whelan Davidson
(Mrs. Jack D.)
5606 Albia Road
Washington 16, D.C.

1944

Rheba Elma Robinson
700 Warburton Avenue
Yonkers, New York

Mary Cohalan Smith (Mrs. Eugene)
490 West End Avenue
New York 24, New York

Jean French Clemens (Mrs. A. W.)
Rt. 2 Box 124-C
Hemet, California

1945

Virginia Strong Garside (Mrs. Lester)
4651 Huron Avenue
San Diego 17, California

1946

Margaret B. Smith
143 St. Johns Road
Rangoon, Burma

Joan Hardoncourt Keshishian
(Mrs. Jacques J.)
332 North Edison Street
Arlington 3, Virginia

Marjorie Brook Harding
(Mrs. Walter)
129 Main Street
Geneseo, New York

Alice Cook Bosworth
(Mrs. Robert, Jr.)
314 Franklin Street
Denver 18, Colorado

Mary Elizabeth Conway
150 Highland Avenue
Syracuse, New York

1947

Doris Best Edwards (Mrs. Nathen P.)
37 Oak Hill Road
Chappaqua, New York

Jean Becker Shields
(Mrs. George S.)
4045 South Foubert Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah

Elsie McLean Furey
(Mrs. Clement A.)
706 Tremont Court
Orange, New Jersey

Anne Hassett Hogan (Mrs. John R.)
1215 No. Sheridan Ave.
Peoria, Illinois

Mary Jane Schermerhorn Reynolds
(Mrs. Jack)
4431 Enfield
Dallas 9, Texas

Elizabeth L. Watling
228½ North 23 Street
Wilmington, North Carolina

Mary Margaret Paschall Greenwald
(Mrs. Charles M.)
1440 Pine Street
Iowa City, Iowa

Ruth Lent Moran (Mrs. Stanley M.)
2137 N. Allendale
Sarasota, Florida

Ruth Farrelly Bywell
(Mrs. Raymond N.)
165 North Main Street
Acushnet, Mass.

Virginia Lott McConnell
(Mrs. John S.)
183 Maple Avenue
Sea Cliff, Long Island, New York

1948

Ruth Lambert Iezzoni
(Mrs. Domenic G.)
70 Salisbury Avenue
Garden City, New York

Nancy Byrns Baker (Mrs. Lyle E.)
18030 Doty Avenue
Torrance, California

Sara Allen Kilgore (Mrs. Charles W.)
3819 Clairemont Drive
San Diego 17, California

Barbara Soltow
120 Center Drive
Bethesda 14, Maryland

Joan Spooner Baltzer (Mrs. John E.)
35 So. Main Street
Shickshinny, Penna.

Martha Gilman Saunders
(Mrs. Norman W.)
158 Daunetess Lane
Hartford 5, Conn.

Marilyn Wood Cousins (Mrs. Jack)
8009 West 85 Terrace
Overland Park, Kansas

Ann Sheeler Hoekelman (Mrs Robert)
37 Gibson St.
Canandaigua, New York

1949

Catherine Federoff
Villa Maria College
Erie, Pa.

Mary L. Neylan Lucas
(Mrs. William E.)
U.S. Naval Hospital
Corona, California

Nellie Walter Eaton (Mrs. Fletcher)
550 Mt. Auburn St., Apt. B
Watertown 72, Mass.

Mary Jane Livingston Wertz
(Mrs. Robert R.)
1412 Wade Place
Falls Church, Virginia

Edith Guys Hayes (Mrs. Carroll J. J.)
1265 Maple Avenue
Elmira, New York

Ruth Hall Bathe (Mrs. Orville H.)
Box American Consulate General
APO 69 New York, N. Y.

1950

Claudia Barker Watson
(Mrs. J. Ralph)
210 West Street
Keene, New Hampshire

Marjorie Stewart Smyth
(Mrs. Samuel)
122 Aitchinson Road, R.D. 3
Syracuse 9, N. Y.

Jean Ann Fisher
(Mrs. Joseph Stonesifer)
446 Valley Lane
Falls Church, Virginia

Mary Kathryn Murray Sutton
(Mrs. Edward E.)
37 Franklin Street
Verona, New Jersey
Eva Wohlauer Rollnik (Mrs. Morton)
141–25 Northern Boulevard
Flushing 54, New York
Sybil Burger Edwards (Mrs. Robert)
600 Lincoln Avenue
Hawthorne, New Jersey
Marie Ryan Petro (Mrs. Joseph)
817 West 129th Street
Gardena, California
Janet Burd Hoff (Mrs. George W.)
259 North Main Street
Lambertville, New Jersey
Sara Lou Johnson Boak (Mrs. John)
28 Academy Hill
Watertown, New York

1951

Marianne Goeldlin Bechhold
(Mrs. Robert A.)
3 Whitehall Road
New Brunswick, N. J.
Marilyn Johnsen Hamel
(Mrs. Rodolphe)
900 W 190th Street
New York 40, N. Y.
E. Romelia Danforth Patterson
(Mrs.)
General Delivery
Cold Springs, New York
Penelope Manning Goodkind
(Mrs. M. Jay)
431 Howard Avenue
New Haven, Conn.
Abigail Millicent Smith Reed
(Mrs. Andrew)
36 Evergreen Ave.
Allview Estates
Simpsonville, Md.
Doris Miller Benze (Mrs. Charles E.)
1829 Brett St.
Pittsburgh 5, Penna.
Janet Snow Gigante (Mrs. Geo. A.)
6718 Sylmar Ave.
Van Nuys, California
Elizabeth L. Johnson
68 Massachusetts Avenue
Dedham, Mass.
Margaret K. Quarrie
160 Central Park So.
New York, New York

1952

Delight Mocas Tillotson
(Mrs. David)
Box 9428, 56th Air Base Sqd.
Park Ridge, Illinois
E. Jane Webster Newton
(Mrs. Michael)
218 North 14th Street
Corvallis, Oregon
Gladys LePore Garbett (Mrs. Harry)
1136 Pennsylvania
Elmira, New York
Lila Adams Ellsworth
(Mrs. Gerald S.)
28562 Green Willow Rd.
Farmington, Michigan
Dolores Buse Anderson
(Mrs. Thomas A.)
43 Mohegan Village
Tuckahoe, New York
Mary Malloy Greene (Mrs. John W.)
1 Abrew Street
Bayshore, L.I., New York
Elizabeth Lloyd Noroian
(Mrs. Edward)
235 Main St., Apt. 1-C-4
East Hartford, Conn.
Phyllis Bingham Severson
(Mrs. Kenneth)
64 A Chestnut Avenue
Rutland, Vermont
Betty Funke Wilson (Mrs. Ward)
206 DeWitt Place
Ithaca, New York
Janice Delahooke Democker
(Mrs. John C.)
3309 Barrett Place
Wichita Falls, Texas
Nancy A. Bartlett
1200 Penn Street
Denver 6, Colorado

Lillian Demeyere
1555 164 Avenue
San Leandro, California

Elizabeth Leggett Black
(Mrs. Douglas)
6632 Ridgeville Street
Pittsburgh 17, Penna.

Sharon Danek Sellers (Mrs. Donald)
9 Annette Avenue
Binghamton, New York

1953

Arla Mellen Middleton
(Mrs. H. W.)
3412 Clarendon Road
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

Barbara Myer Hunter
(Mrs. J.)
8022 West Glen Road
Norfolk, Va.

Barbara Anne Myer
Mt. Marion, New York

Elizabeth Fitting Young
(Mrs. Ralph C.)
34 Hudson Street
Johnson City, New York

Nancy Alvord Colby
(Mrs. Ralph P., Jr.)
435 Old Connecticut Path
Cochituate, Mass.

Janet Mills Nankervis
(Mrs. George A.)
620 University Park
Rochester 20, New York

Phyllis K. Rudisill
509 Spruce Lane
Villanova, Penna.

Gloria Moschen Alexander
(Mrs. Vernon)
114 Elmonte Way
Concord, California

Mildred Ruth Netzke
188 East 93 Street
New York 28, New York

Joan Hernden Hinz
(Mrs. Carl F. Jr.)
2637 Exeter Road
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

Marjorie N. Porter
930 Albany St.
Schenectady 7, New York

1954

Nancy Weems Valsamis
(Mrs. Marius)
20 Livingston St.
New Haven, Conn.

Claudia J. Groth
99-34 215th Street
Queensvillage, 29, N. Y.

Susan Pope Hays
(Mrs. Richard)
41 Country Club Lane
Belmont, Mass.

Ruth M. Oliver
387 Warren Ave.
Hawthorne, N. Y.

Evelyn Rathe Hamrick
(Mrs. J. W.)
Capt. J. W. Rathe
130th Sta. Hospital
A.P.O. 403, N. Y., N. Y.

Lotte Stern
Headquarters 5th General Hospital
APO 154, New York City

Patricia Gulick Kempton
(Mrs. George L.)
R.F.D. #2
Putney, Vermont

Jeanne Appleyard Pontius
(Mrs.)
300 20th Avenue S.W.
Rochester, Minn.

Colette Branda Basta
(Mrs. Louis)
1736 46th St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joan Stewart Roselle
(Mrs. Harry A. J.)
331 B Cross Street
Fort Lee, New Jersey

Janet E. Streett
651 Third Avenue
San Francisco 18, California

Alice Thompson
1341 Terrill Road
Scotch Plains, N. J.

Helen Cottell
R. D. 2
Dalton, Penna.

1955

Betty Nanz Pfeifer
(Mrs. John A.)
3423 Hagaru Drive
Tarawa Terrace 11, N. C.

Janet Peterson Backmann
(Mrs. Henry A.)
4424 Kings Highway
Brooklyn 3, New York

Mary Saunders Carney
(Mrs. Thomas)
44-25 MacNish Street
Elmhurst 73, Long Island, N. Y.

Margaret Woletz Neigh
(Mrs. Almyer J.)
3060 Edwin Avenue
Fort Lee, New Jersey

Barbara C. Patton
Studio B, 75 Fort Washington Ave.
New York 32, N. Y.

Barbara Trimm Bryson
(Mrs. Michael)
Alden House Apt.
Larchmont, New York

Barbara Hill McLaughlin
(Mrs. Patrick T.)
261 West Chestnut St.
Pottsgrove Manor
Pottstown, Penna.

Martha Bach St. Amand
(Mrs. James)
c/o Engineering Dept.
Caterpillar Tractor Co.
Peoria, Illinois

Joyce Woodel Godby
(Mrs. Thomas W.)
193-4 85 Road
Hollis 23, L. I., New York

Cornelia D. Berrien
6 Park Terrace
Upper Montclair, New Jersey

1956

Jacquelin A. Baima Holland
(Mrs. J.)
47 Vick Park A
Rochester 7, New York

Virginia Schwering White
(Mrs. Alfred K.)
700 Warburton Avenue
Yonkers, New York

Shirley D. Holman
(Mrs. Wesley)
Mill Road
Dutch Neck, New Jersey

Phoebe Curtis Reynolds
(Mrs. Robert)
1 Bittersweet Lane
Granby, Mass.

Eva Steinbach Carlson
(Mrs. Charles)
1517 Morrison St.
Madison, Wisconsin

Patricia Flanagan Goddard
(Mrs. Thomas B.)
48 Hartford Terrace
New Hartford, New York

Judith A. Jones McDaniel
(Mrs. Charles)
1928 Sycamore St.
Lawton, Oklahoma

Margaret Scotton Hill (Mrs. James)
20 Hill St.,
Morristown, N. J.

Lenore L. Frank
Bryant Avenue
Roslyn Harbor, New York

Eileen MacVeany
3601 Ponce de Leon Boulevard
Coral Gables, Florida

Suzanne Dickson Cohen
(Mrs. Peter M.)
c/o C. A. Cohen
267 Fifth Ave.
New York, New York

1957

Marian Hortsmon
333 East 87th Street
New York , New York

Eleanor Speer
333 East 87th Street
New York , New York

Marilyn Howie Gerathy
(Mrs. Anthony M.)
1280 B Sheridan Avenue
Bronx 56, New York

Barbara Shaw Abbott
(Mrs. Richard G.)
428 West Cancho Avenue Apt. 5
San Angelo, Texas

Martha Holbrook Doiron
(Mrs. Peter M.)
30 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Mass.

Kathleen Kladivko Gardner
(Mrs. Robert)
12 CCS APO 16
New York City, N. Y.

Helen Ellison Ellenberger
(Mrs. John D.)
Christian & Missionary Alliance
Wisselmeren via Biak
Netherlands, New Guinea

Lynn Garrick Jannen
(Mrs. William)
88–25 148 Street
Jamaica, Queens, N. Y.

June Wysocka Lloyd
(Mrs. Harry)
4034 Atlantic Avenue
Sea Gate, Brooklyn 24, N. Y.

Marjorie McCormick Peters
(Mrs. Harold J.)
323 84th Street
Brooklyn 9, New York

Joan Jack Sprague
(Mrs. Paul)
27 North 6th Avenue
Highland Park, N. J.

Louise Berry vonGeldern
(Mrs. Robert H.)
Applewood Est. Rt 24
529 Willow Avenue,
New Brunswick, N. J.

NEWS BY CLASSES

1905

The remaining members of the Class of 1905 regret to announce the death of another member, Charlotte Sherrill Kernan (Mrs. John), one of the most active members of our alumnae from 1905 until our fiftieth reunion in 1955, which she attended. Our deepest sympathy to her family and many friends. Her funeral services were in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, March 20th 1957.

1905 and 1906

Annie Mabel Thomas and Grace Emily Towner visited the Nursing Office this spring.

1920

Margaret E. Conrad has been appointed by Governor Ribicoff as a Trustee of Norwich State Hospital, Norwich, Conn. She is also serving

as a member of the Advisory Council for the School of Nursing at Alfred University, Alfred, New York.

1921

Elizabeth Ashley Burton Wemple (Mrs. W. Barent) came to visit the Nursing Office with her husband and son.

1923

Margaret C. Joyce, Executive Director of the Westchester Tuberculosis and Public Health Association, will retire from her post on August 1, after nearly 30 years in health work. She plans to move to Cape Cod.

1926

Gertrude Marie Eckhardt, Executive Director of the Bergen County Tuberculosis and Health Association, New Jersey, has been notified of her election to the Governing Council of the National Conference of Tuberculosis Workers. She was elected at the meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association in Kansas City.

1927

Mary Pfohl Lassiter (Mrs. Vernon Clark) announced the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Doctor Mottram Torre.

Alberta Choate's mother died and many of her friends around P.H. wish to express their sympathy.

1928

Margaret G. Arnstein will be the first visiting professor of the Annie W. Goodrich Endowment at the Yale School of Nursing next spring. At present she is Chief of the Service's Division of Nursing Resources and is to become Chief of Public Health activities for the United States Public Health Service as of July 1, 1957.

1929

Sally Roe Niedhammer (Mrs. Walter) visited the Nursing Office this spring with her daughter who will be entering Bellevue School of Nursing.

Helen MacDonnell is now living in a mobile house, probably the first of the Class of 1929 to have such an experience. The warmer climate of Mobile, Alabama, seems to agree with her.

Brita Haynes Schroeder (Mrs. Frederick) has a daughter who is a student of our School of Nursing.

1931

Elizabeth A. Tweedie is still with Moral Rearmament and is helping to set up an infirmary on Mackinaw in Lake Island. During her visit to the Columbia Medical Center, she was especially interested in some of the newer equipment used in the hospital and our Maxwell Hall Infirmary.

1932

Marjorie Wyman Barrera (Mrs. John) is planning to return to nursing in the fall. Her friends who knew her mother, Mrs. Hazel Wyman Well, will regret to learn that she died March 5th.

Frances Spink Skanner (Mrs. Merritt B.) informs us that "June 11th my mother, Mrs. Frank Spink, died suddenly following a heart attack.—I have been working as City Nurse with Elsie Hopkins McChesney '19 since February 1957. In September, I begin as a School Nurse Teacher in Hornell."

Sympathy is extended to Frances Spink Skinner (Mrs. Merrit) on the death of her mother.

1933

Jean Van Gorder Shirhall (Mrs. Milan) writes from Los Gatos, California: "We all miss San Francisco, but this is a new environment for the children. . . . I enjoy the 'Quarterly' so much as each issue arrives and become lost in the world of student days for a brief time and then come back to reality. There hasn't been a reunion in this area for several years and when we are really settled I will contact some of the girls again. At Christmas time we exchange notes at least. My nursing activities have been primarily in the home. Time is consumed by the usual activities of P.T.A.—church participation—scouts—and housework, gardening, sewing, etc. My mother and father are in San Francisco and I visit them frequently as their health is just moderately good considering their respective ages. I would like to attend the 25th reunion for the class of 1933 next spring. I'll know more about that early next year. So many fine experiences occur to the alumnae as written in the 'Quarterly'. My life is more or less routine but enjoyable. Best wishes to the alumnae and Presbyterian Hospital."

Marion Eloise Jennings Carlton (Mrs. Marshall G.) writes from

Yarmouth, Maine, that she has changed her position at the Health Department to Assistant Head Nurse at the Maine Medical Center.

1935

Margaret Eliza Peters is working in the Yale School of Medicine, Department of Public Health in Hospital Administration.

1936

Eleanor Hall has been appointed Chairman, Department of Nursing, School of Medicine and Dentistry, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York.

Elizabeth Price Hinson, (Mrs. J. Albert) writes from Miami, Florida: "The 'Quarterly Magazine' continues to be enjoyed, especially the recent historical issue. The pictures add so much and help keep memories fresh. Those of you who make these things possible are to be commended for a grand job.

Life here is a continuous merry-go-round of what we hope are constructive activities. Our whole family are active in the Presbyterian Church. My husband has been church school superintendent for five years, a Deacon, and now an Elder. The children are active in youth groups, I do work on the state, district, and local level specializing in children's work. In addition there are the Boy Scouts, school board, Drum and Bugle Corps, and P.T.A. activities where I am an officer. Jimmy is 14 and says he wants to be a medical missionary. Judy is 13 and thinks she wants to be a nurse but at present is allergic to hard work. So all in all you can see we keep busy. Our mango crop is just ripening and our poincianno tree is in full bloom. Had a brief visit with Dr. Frank Meleney last week. He has opened an office in Miami and lives in Coral Gables. It was nice to renew acquaintances."

1939

Josephine Mellor, Lt. N.C. left St. Albans where she completed her Navy Nurse initiation and started her journey by car to her assigned post in California. She hopes to make good use of her expert operating room experience acquired while on the staff of Presbyterian Hospital and in World War II.

1940

Mary Scott Brookes (Mrs. Robert D.) paid a visit to our office this spring.

Edna M. Klutas writes from Austin, Texas: "A new job—Occupational Health Nursing Consultant, Texas State Department of Health, Austin, Texas. This is a new venture both for me and the Department, since the Division of Occupational Health came into being only last September and I will be the first nurse on the staff. While driving down I discovered that Ethel Silfies Sneary is only 60–70 miles away, so I expect to be seeing her and her family."

1941

Marian Hollenbeck Tedmon (Mrs. Henry Jr.) visited the Alumnae Office in May.

Ellen Mundhenk Haycock (Mrs. David W.) is working 2 nights a week in Bergen Pines, N. J.

Mary Blaisdell Sterling (Mrs. Harlan E.) sends us the following news: "I have just been accepted for a teacher-training course to be given by the Baltimore Public Schools. I will teach in a primary school in September. I will, of course, continue to go to Hopkins to finish work for my degree. . . . I shall go back to institutional nursing, my greatest love! . . . I enjoyed the last 'Quarterly' so much. We just returned from a short leave in Maine. We go up by the Jersey Turnpike and the Parkway, and we always wave at the Medical Center as we drive by (and I get very home sick!) . . ."

Dorothy Owers Berg (Mrs. James A.) writes, "I am working at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti, Mich. as a night float to refresh my knowledge of nursing techniques. My, how things have changed in the fourteen years I have been in retirement."

Muriel Ellis Anderson (Mrs. William) was a visitor to the Alumnae Office. She is planning to return to active nursing on a part-time basis this month.

1942

Jean Lagakis Benner (Mrs. Royal) is graduating this summer from the Columbia School of Public Health.

Jennivieve Tootell Westwick (Mrs. Orwin) is working as a part-time clinic nurse at the Kaiser Foundation in Oakland, Calif.

Ethel Harris Russo (Mrs. Romalo) writes that she regrets that she is unable to attend the reunion of her class. She now has five children; the oldest, Harris is thirteen and the youngest, Barbara, will soon be three.

1943

Moira Whelan Davidson (Mrs. Jack D.) sent a note saying, "We are moving to Maryland this month, and after July first Jack will be at the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Maryland. . . . I'll be looking for any P.H. Alumnae who live in the Washington area as soon as we're settled there—It will be fun renewing old friendships!"

Muriel Matson Kennedy (Mrs. John A.) accompanied by her husband, her three sons and her daughter, visited the Nursing Office in April.

Elsie Rautio Pykari (Mrs. William A.) informs us that she is doing part-time private duty in addition to her housekeeping.

1947

Anne Hassett Hogan (Mrs. John R.) is now working part time, two evenings a week, as a staff nurse.

Genevieve Harrison Speicher (Mrs. M. Eugene) writes:

"Can it be possible that the class of 1947 has had its 10th reunion. It was wonderful seeing everyone.

After living near our Alma Mater (Presbyterian Hospital) for five years we are leaving for the open spaces. Gene has just completed his urological training here at Squire Clinic and he is going to set up practice in Sacramento, California. We are sad about leaving our friends here in the East, but the thought of living in California is very exciting. Our three children, Polly 4, Bobby 2½ and Ricky 1 year old are also thrilled with the thoughts of going there. I would like to hear from any P.H. graduates living near Sacramento or any of you going West for a vacation."

Mary Jane Schermerhorn (Mrs. John) Reynolds and her husband have gone to Dallas, Texas to practice radiology. Skippy was not able to attend our 10th reunion. We missed her.

Ruth Hazzard Steele (Mrs. Reginald) had her fourth girl and was unable to attend her reunion.

1948

Marta Swengel Garcia (Mrs. Gustave) came to New York from Caracas, Venezuela and paid a visit to the Nursing Office.

Mary Sullivan Young (Mrs. James P.) informs us about her classmate Nancy Byrns Baker as follows: ". . . She had a very severe case of polio

a year ago in Arizona. She was completely paralyzed and in the respirator for a time. She is living in Los Angeles area to be near a good orthopedic surgeon and has undergone numerous operations. She has regained the use of her left arm, and with surgery and physiotherapy hopes to walk again. If any of our classmates are out that way, I know she would appreciate a visit."

1949

Nellie Walter Eaton (Mrs. Fletcher) has been appointed as Supervisor of the neurological and neurosurgical, admission, and contagion units at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Catherine Federoff is now instructor at the Villa Maria College, Erie, Pa.

Mary L. Neylan Lucas (Mrs. Wm. E.) is now a mother of 4 and keeps herself busy being a homemaker.

1950

Marjorie Stewart Smyth (Mrs. Samuel) sent us a note, saying: ". . . we are moving to Syracuse, New York, June 1st. Sam is working there as Eastern Division Personnel Assistant for the New York Central R.R. Quite a change from trainmaster of the Weehawken Freight Yard! . . . We have a house! Lots of room—5 bedrooms—so come up to see us. . . ."

Eleanor Vance Ganter (Mrs. George E.) sends the following news: "We are happily situated here in this historic town of Marietta, Ohio, and have added one more to its population, Beth Carol Ganter, our 3rd child. . . . At the present time and for a long time to come I expect to be kept very busy with my young family and do enjoy it so much. Perhaps one day I shall again proudly wear my P.H. pin and help out wherever there is a need in my community. Keep those Quarterly Magazines coming!"

1951

Janet Lunger Osgood (Mrs. Clifford) visited the nursing office with her husband and son.

1952

Gladys LePore Garbett (Mrs. Harry N.) informs us that she has recently moved to Elmira, N. Y. where her husband has started his own dental practice. "Elmira is a city of approx. 50,000 people with the



Graduates of the Class of 1957 from the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University

Above: Dr. Hans T. Clarke, Professor Emeritus of Biochemistry, Faculty of Medicine, receiving the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science from Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University. *Below:* Dr. Harry J. Carman, Dean Emeritus of Columbia College, addressing the Class of 1957. Seated from left: Rabbi Marsine J. Golfine, Alvin J. Binkert, Helen Young, Henry C. Alexander, Dean Willard C. Rappleye, Rev. Robert V. Reeves, Jr. and Mrs. Frederic F. de Rham. Mr. Binkert and Miss Young are seated in back of Dean Carman.

Above: A member of the Class of 1957 receiving pin from Helen Young, Director Emeritus and Eleanor Lee, Professor of Nursing. *Below:* Members of the Class of 1957 awaiting pins from Helen F. Pettit, Associate Professor of Nursing.



Miss Eleanor Lee, Professor of Nursing, under the arch of diplomas formed by the Class of 1957

gracious living of the country, and also the advantages of a larger city. We are very happy here; however, we do miss all our friends in N. Y. C. . . . I would love to know of any P.H.ers in this area!"

Elizabeth Lloyd Noroian (Mrs. Edward) is working part time in the recovery room of Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut.

1953

Phyllis Rudisill has returned from California and joined the nursing staff at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

Patricia Curtis Ormsby (Mrs. Thomas R.) is working as a staff nurse in the Student Health Service of the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

1954

Nancy Halsted Bryant (Mrs. J.) informed us of the following: "We have been living in Bethesda, Md. since July 1956 where Jack has been doing research at the National Institutes of Health. Have enjoyed his 9–5 hours and have taken advantage of being so close to Washington, D. C. Right now we are busy getting ready to sail on the Stattendam for Europe. We will spend one year, possibly two, in Munich, Germany. I hope all our friends who read this and expect to visit Germany will stop by for a visit. We will welcome all visitors."

Ruth M. Oliver is public health nurse with the Westchester County Department of Health, New York State.

Colette Branda Basta (Mrs. Louis V.) works part time as a staff nurse.

Janet E. Streett writes the following: "I am presently employed at Stanford University Hospital in the capacity of Evening Head Nurse on Pediatrics, a position which has just been instituted as of my arrival. The department consists of a forty-bed unit and offers quite a challenge."

Nancy Weems Valsamis (Mrs. Marius) has accepted a position as supervisory nurse at the Hospital of Saint Raphael, New Haven, Conn.

1956

Shirley Holman (Mrs. Wesley F.) writes: ". . . I am very busy at Princeton Hospital, but still enjoying my work as much as before. We are opening Merwick, a 42 bed division for the care of the chronically

ill and geriatric patient, in June or July. I am arranging the Nurses' Aide and Practical Nurse program which will supplement the Professional Nurse when this division opens. We have also broken ground for our 60 bed addition which will open in approximately one year. There have been so many accomplishments in the six short months that I have been working there. . . ."

Judith A. Jones McDaniel (Mrs. Charles) is at present working with the United States Public Health Service at an Indian Hospital at Lawton, Oklahoma. According to her letter she is enjoying the experience very much.

Margaret Scotton Hill (Mrs. James) writes us about her work at the Riverside Hospital in Boonton, New Jersey: ". . . It is a small community hospital with about 65 beds. The hospital is just about a year and a half old. It consists of a general area which includes medical, surgical, pediatrics and all patients with E.N.T., G.Y.N., and other ailments. Our maternity unit is separate from the rest of the hospital and has its own nursing staff . . . Louise Anderson Bliss, '32 is day supervisor. Grace Honeychurch Stevens, '56, is working on the operating room staff. The general area is set up in three corridors. There is one R.N. in charge of each corridor—I have one of the corridors for which I am responsible for patient care, medications, treatments and the recording of nurses notes from 7–3.30 p.m. I've seen Dorothy Roth Bartholomew (Class of '50) many times. She is now working at the Morris County (New Jersey) Visiting Nurse Service. I eagerly look forward to receiving the 'Quarterly Magazine'."

Jacqueline Baima Holland (Mrs. J.) is at present on the staff of the Northside division of Rochester General Hospital and plans to complete work toward a degree in nursing education.

1957

Barbara A. Ball and Carolyn J. Pforr plan to join the nursing staff of Truro Infirmary in New Orleans in September.

Betsey A. Ball and Flora C. Farley will be staff nurses at the Greenwich Community Hospital, Greenwich, Conn.

Theresa O'Brien has accepted a position on the staff of Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, New York.

Mary Alice Dryden will be a camp nurse in Torrington, Connecticut during July and August.

Elaine Grahn and Margaret E. Little have joined the nursing staff at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Audrey Heinsohn has accepted a position as staff nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Martha Holbrook Doiron and Virginia L. Jacobson have joined the staff of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Katheryn Geiger plans to work at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison.

Dorothy Simpson has been appointed assistant instructor at the Grace-New Haven Hospital School of Nursing beginning in September.

Helen Ellison Ellenberger and her husband left the middle of July for New Guinea. Their address is Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wisselmeren via Biak, Netherlands, New Guinea.

Carole Bremer plans to work in the Rome City Hospital, Rome, New York.

Edna L. Farrington is attending summer school at Columbia University.

The following members of the class are returning to the Presbyterian Hospital:

Medical and Surgical Services

Barbara J. Ache
Gloria P. Agoston
Carrie J. Conser
Beverly A. Cowan
Ellen M. Croke
Carolyn R. Curtis
Margaret E. Eddington
Alberta E. Euron
Barbara L. Fague
Geraldine A. Golden
Barbara F. Hagen
Doreen A. Kolditz
Marguerite E. Lorey
Teresita M. Maxwell
Joy Meding
Alice M. Pape
Charlotte J. Pfau
Marianna Pieck
Barbara J. Scrivens
Claudia J. Speicher
Mary E. Tovell
Edwin J. Travis
Joan L. Wheaton
Edith R. Zaager

Neurological Service

Joan M. Fairservis
Beverly D. Sprague
Margaret B. Taylor

Obstetric Service

Margaret A. Curry
Barbara D. Hackney (Gynecology)
Ruth A. Stratton
Mae B. Taylor
Shirley D. Whitehead

Pediatric Service

Diane L. De Gelleke
Jane A. Gaffney
Alida E. Isham
Carol J. Kruse
Patricia A. Manes

Margery A. Matthews
Patricia A. McAloon
Yolande M. Muhlethaler
Agnes A. Nolan
Barbara J. Wanamaker

Operating Room
Mary K. McNulty

Vanderbilt Clinic
Mary A. Bing

The following members of the class have accepted positions in public health:

Visiting Nurse Service of New York

Ruth E. Collins
Lynn G. Garrick
Marilyn L. Howie
E. Judith Luskind
Barbara E. MacCready
Marilyn Mackson
Joyce T. Martin
Maria A. Owens

Visiting Nurse Association of Brooklyn
Marion L. Horstman

Eleanor R. Speer

Visiting Nurse Association of Wilmington, Delaware
Annette Ely

Visiting Nurse Association of Waltham, Massachusetts
Jean W. Hall

Visiting Nurse Association of Princeton, New Jersey
Lois E. Jackman

Alumnae Day 1957

ON Friday, June 7th, Alumnae Day was observed with all the traditions that mean so much to us. Each year we all look forward to the unchanging and invariable customs of this day as a symbol of the permanency and constancy of our sodality. This is the day when we go back in time and find that our friendships have not only withstood the years but that in the Order of Neighbors our unity has grown stronger and bound us more closely together. This is also the day when we make room in our group and our hearts for our new members and "neighbors."

This year, as always, Alumnae Day began in Maxwell Hall with Prayers and Class Promotions. Led by eight members of the class of 1912 faculty, graduates and students, wearing blue and white stripes and stiffly starched bibs and aprons, marched across the street to the hospital.

Carrying on all the day's usual routines, members of the nursing staff managed to also accomplish all the customary activities of Alumnae Day. Over on the second floor of Babies, fingers were flying as thousands of blue and white corn flowers were made into alumnae boutonnieres. Soon nurses in stripes were making rounds throughout the hospital with their flower baskets and everywhere people were asking, "When will someone be around? I haven't my boutonniere yet." The whole hospital family feels the day is incomplete until all are wearing the traditional flowers. Besides giving a great deal of pleasure to the wearers, the sale of these corsages netted $505 for the head nurse convention fund.

In the meantime Maxwell Hall dining room was beginning to buzz with the preparations for the reunion luncheons. "Old" grads were beginning to appear, some coming early to look over the once familiar as well as new scenes, and others to meet classmates for a pre-reunion get together. By 1 p.m. the dining room was bursting with 212 reunioning alumnae trying to simultaneously talk, pass pictures and letters and eat the luncheon being served by the faculty and head nurses.

Following the luncheon the annual alumnae meeting was held and the class of 1957 officially welcomed into the organization. After this "tea on the lawn" was served in the foyer as threatening clouds had rolled up during the meeting. However, the heavens were kind to us and the rains held off until after the last alumnae had left the festivities.

Class Reunions

REUNION LUNCHEONS
1897, 1902, 1907

Mabel Wharton Ryle, Class of 1902, had the distinction of representing the fifty-fifth reunion class at the luncheon.

Dorothy Brown Knote and Agnes E. Maynard of the Class of 1902 were present to celebrate their fiftieth reunion.

Margaret Eliot and Eleanor Lee were hostesses to these honored guests at the luncheon, and to all members of the classes of 1902 and 1907 go our heartiest congratulations.

Messages from members of the Reunion Classes 1897, 1902, and 1907:

Mary Magoun Brown, '97, wrote to Miss Young on June sixth: "Dear Miss Young: To-day you are celebrating my 60th graduation. That I cannot march in the procession to do honor to you, Miss Maxwell and Miss Lee, I cannot express in words. You can be sure I am with you in spirit.—I send heartfelt congratulations to the Class of 1957 and welcome them to our Alumnae Association. Please tell Miss Lee . . . Faithfully yours, Mary Magoun Brown.
(P.S.) Congratulations on the lovely cover to our bulletin."

Margaret Bewley Fisher, '02, wrote: "I do sincerely wish I were able physically to be with you in June to celebrate the 55th anniversary of my graduation. . . . I am truly thankful for my own home and the Bewley family quite close in the neighborhood. Your splendid book "Fifty Years of Nursing" is in my desk, and we of the Alumnae Association are most fortunate to have your splendid record for reference. . . . My best wishes for you, dear Miss Lee, and to the members of the alumnae, especially those with whom I was once associated. . . ."

Edith J. L. Clapp, '02, replied: "Thank you for your welcome (note) but as I celebrate my 90th birthday on April 15th I must not plan to be with you all in June." (A telegram of birthday congratulations was sent.)

Edith Hegan Stead, '07, wrote from Shediac, New Brunswick: "I regret very much that it will be impossible for me to attend the Fiftieth Anniversary of my graduation in June. My very best wishes to my classmates of 1907 and all graduates of the Presbyterian Hospital."

Marian Avery Barrett, '07, wrote from 708 - 14th Street, Santa Monica, California: "I wish that I might be in New York during the reunion of the Class of 1907 and the graduation celebrations of the Class of 1957. . . . I wish that I might say that I have been a busy nurse. I spent five years in Tahiti, Paprete, ten years in France and the rest of my life has been in the doing of the wonderful things that life often gives one. . . . As for my years in training, they have made me unafraid even when I have been in countries that know little of sanitation. Also I am very thankful to Anna Caroline Maxwell who surely trained us well; to Mrs. Christie for whom I held a deep affection and to all of the nurses and doctors who helped me during those years. . . . I have one son and five grandchildren."

Silla Marguerite Carr-Harris, '07, wrote from the D.V.A. Hospital, Ste. Anne de Belleville, P.Q., Canada: "Your invitation for the activities in June reached me at this haven for veterans and I must regretfully decline. . . . I will always revere the P.H. and the good training it provided me and its high quality of work. . . . I am often reminded of Dr. Fisher and his private little personal talks to us nurses in training. . . . Also the little words of admonishment from Miss Maxwell 'Do you want your patients to like you? Then DO for them.' I would like to be remembered to any alumnae known to me. . . ."

1912

1912 to 1957 equals 45. Yes that is correct. The Class '12 celebrated the 45th anniversary of its graduation from the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital on June 6 and 7, 1957. During a busy two days the frequent remark we heard was "Are you sure it is the 45th?" We accepted this as a friendly remark.

Our Class has always had three divisions. (1) Those who graduated; (2) Those who were transferred to a later class; (3) Those who withdrew. Due to a closely knit Probation Class we have kept in touch with each other to such an extent that at Reunion years all groups are represented.

The celebration began with lunch in Helen Young's apartment in the Georgian, Thursday, June 6th at 12:30. Those present were:

Class '12

Mae Breckon
Ivy Coulson (Mrs. Adee)
Ruby Emery (Mrs. Wright)
Gertrude Clark (Mrs. Celhay)
Anna Dickinson (Mrs. Jamieson)
Madeleine Evans

Ethel Goldsmith (Mrs. Blake) Francis Johnson (Mrs. Bledsoe)
Anne Penland Elspeth Sutherland
Helen Young

Transfer

Eleanor D. Smith (Mrs. Owen)

Withdrew

Helen Crocker (Mrs. Soper) Claire McEntyre

Guest

Mr. Robert Wright

Alice Keith was unable to come and Dr. & Mrs. Hanford cancelled their acceptance for lunch on account of illness in the family, leaving Mr. Wright as our only special guest.

Those absent were:

Class '12

Mae Carter (Mrs. Harris) Hazel Gillean (Mrs. Bell)
Dorothy Knox (Mrs. Christensen) Mary Jane McGoodwin (Mrs. Hamilton)
Catherine Scoble
Freda Taylor (Mrs. Weir) Gwen Smith (Mrs. Hanford)

Transfers

Myrtle Gould (Mrs. Hoff) Florence Zetterstrom, '13 (Mrs. Nilsen)

Withdrawn

Emma Burtner Eleanor C. Fisher (Mrs. French)
Julia A. Robinson (Mrs. Bliss) Cora Wintter (Mrs. North)

Promptly at 3:15 everyone crossed the street to the garden for the Graduation Exercises and later to Maxwell Hall for the Reception.

Another full program greeted us on Alumnae Day, June 7, beginning with "Prayers" in Maxwell Hall and class promotions announced by Miss Lee. Eight members of our class led the procession to the front steps followed by the Faculty and the Class of 1957. At 10:30 A. M. we assembled in Room 116 Maxwell Hall for a movie of a heart operation performed at Presbyterian Hospital and ably presented by Lillian A. Oring, '47. At 12:30 P. M. we repaired to the dining room in Maxwell Hall for the Reunion Luncheons. The customary "Round Robin" in a new dress and prepared in advance from the class questionnaires was our place-card.

The annual Alumnae Meeting and Tea on the lawn concluded a very wonderful two days for all of us.

We missed those who were unable to come in 1957 and we missed

Muriel Kay (Mrs. Ross) who had passed on since our last Reunion.

The class gift to the Fund was $301.00.

We wish to thank the President, Board of Trustees, Administration of the Presbyterian Hospital and the Faculty of the School of Nursing for the hospitality extended to the Alumnae of the School of Nursing on Graduation Day and Alumnae Day.

ANNA DICKINSON JAMIESON, *President*
HELEN YOUNG, *Vice-President*

1917

We had hoped for a large representation from the class of 1917 for our 40th anniversary reunion, but distance and health conditions worked against us and only nine gathered around the table, with two empty places for Vera Rose and Ruth Fitzsimons who had expected to be there but could not make it.

Those present were Lillian Sutton and Azniv Mangounie Bedigian, both in their stripes, Claire Donnellan Girvin, Marie Dresser Joyner, Ellie Mae Bedell MacCormack, Grace Warman, Marie Byron, Anna Plastow Bower and Dorothy Fletcher Bristol.

After a delicious and beautifully served luncheon accompanied by a steady stream of reminiscences and a general bringing each other up to date, we adjourned to a quiet corner. Marie read very interesting letters from many of those who could not be with us. Then we counted up the class gift and found we had $105.00 to present to the Ruth C. Williams Scholarship Fund. An account of the fund to date will be sent each member.

Dolffie wrote an interesting letter from Germany where she is enjoying life with twenty-three relatives, large and small. Toddie sends her regrets from New Orleans. She and Edmund expect to come to Martha's Vineyard in September. U. J. is wedged in California and happy in her retirement. Elsie Fenner requests her classmates to retire to Martha's Vineyard, where she lives with her brother. She sells real estate and raises cocker spaniels. Helen Kendall McLeod has had a recent illness. She lives with her sister in Coolville, Ohio. Rachael King, Muriel Millward, Doug and Savy sent regrets from California. Edith Fillmore is about to move into a new home in Hawaii. Frances Goheen, whose nephew has just been installed as President of Princeton University, sent her regrets. Dottie Payne wrote from Maryland. She has a "string" of cats and gross responsibilities. She asks that we stop off when we are on our way to Senate meetings in Washington. Elizabeth

DeBaun lives in White Plains. She sent greetings. Vera Rose lives and nurses in Long Island. She says her chief occupation is work, work, work! Catherine Pettee lives in Lakeville, Conn. and is recovering from a fractured hip. Grace Warman continues her Directorship of Nursing at Mt. Sinai Hospital. She hasn't lost her speed. Blanche Mauger is active in local affairs in Naugatuck, Conn. Sylvia Hannan is school nurse at Sacred Heart Convent at Noroton, Conn. Ruth Fitzsimons is caring for an ill mother in Hollis, Long Island. Marie Dresser Joyner is nurse teacher at a Yonkers school. She travels abroad each summer. Dottie Bristol assists her husband in his dental work. Lillian Sutton, Claire Donnellan and Mangounie are nursing at the Medical Center. They look well and happy. Plastow has many activities and is living at Berkeley Heights, N. J. Marie Byron has retired. She toured the Middle East last year and hopes to continue to travel to far parts of the world.

How I wish there was enough space to write in detail the activities and family growth that the returned questionnaires indicated. The friendly answers show the true spirit of the class of 1917. Each one wished to be with us and sent love to all.

DOROTHY FLETCHER BRISTOL

1922

Six members of '22—plus Margaret Bliss Taylor, '57 attended our 35th Reunion and a gay and friendly time was had by all, with special interest in letters received.

Present were Dorothy Black Prindeville, Margaret McCurdie, Cleo Steiner, Laura Carter Fahy, Margaret Hitchcock Green and Carolyn Bliss Taylor. Betty Tremaine Shanklin was present for graduation and brought letters of regret from Janet Fish and Zoila Cooper Ritter. Letters of regret and news were also received from B. Jean Smith Morrow, Eva Bean, Laura Orbison Washburn, Lucille Miller, Harriet Pomeroy Thacher, Marion Wilson McNeece, Marion May, Madeline Preston Collin, Ruth Phillips Sargeant and Mildred Adair Wilshusen. I also had verbal greetings from Dorothy Hoxie Renwick and Leila Judson Kimbel. We all wish we might have had news of all our 34—and hope for a bigger and better 40th.

The gifts to the Distributing Fund were $113.00 and we thank you all for your continued interest. You would all be pleased with the present students and their attitude and we Alumnae are made to feel a vital part of Presbyterian.

Sincere and friendly greetings to all of '22.

CAROLYN BLISS TAYLOR

1927

Thirteen (!) members of the class of 1927 assembled in Ernestine Arnold's cool and lofty apartment on the 11th floor of Harkness Hall for a social hour preceding the reunion luncheon: Ernestine Arnold, Dorothy Baker Sovocol, Ellen Black, Alberta Choate, Marion Cleveland, Margaret Hawthorne, Helen Scott, Florence Vanderbilt, Madelaine Walsh, Ethel Washburn, Louise Watkins Atkinson, Elizabeth Wilcox, and Phyllis Young. This get-together presented us with an opportunity not only to greet each other, but to read the letters and telegrams sent in by classmates unable to return. The mail response from absent members was very good—personal items were given, pictures were enclosed, and a check fluttered out of almost every envelope. When accounts were added up, we were able to turn $335 over to Miss Young for assignment to the General Fund. This sum represented contributions from 25 out of our class of 37 members.

Perhaps it should be mentioned that two members of the class arrived too late for the reunion, but while we were still reunion-minded. Alice Brackett came in at 6 P.M. on Alumnae Day after her last class at the University of Pittsburgh and on her way to Maine for vacation, and Helen Henry Woolsey arrived on the following Monday for a visit to New York with her in-laws. Needless to say, we were delighted to see them both.

MARION CLEVELAND

1932

In spite of considerable competition from college and school graduations, 23 members of the Class of '32 attended our 25th Reunion luncheon on Alumnae Day. It was nice to have "Messy" and "Sealy" back for the first time since graduation and also Billy Boldt and Charlotte Burnette Carvalho who had not been back since '42. Margery Peabody sent a cable from Madrid where she is vacationing and Mary Harter Sewell one from Grenada, where she now lives. Margaret Gross is going back on active duty in the Army Nurse Corp and will be stationed at Camp Drum. I wish to thank you all for your generous contributions of $329.00 to the Distributing Fund.

ALICE LUNDIN

1937

The Class of 1937 enjoyed a fine 20th reunion with thirty-two classmates at the Alumnae luncheon to catch up on the news of from five to twenty years, and to add to the general hubbub of the dining room.

We were pleased to have as our guest Dr. David Seegal, our Honorary Class member.

We missed the ones who could not be with us, but were cheered by the messages of many. There was a long newsy letter from Liverpool, England from Kira Friedlieb (Mother Superior Sahldoost), and another from Edith DeYoung Conley. Edith was on her way to London with her husband and two daughters. Dr. Conley was to be a visiting Professor at Guy's Hospital for two months. Ethel Behrman Kiernohan wrote that she and her family were just starting on a trip to the Canadian Rockies and the West, and then her children were going to camp. Messages came from many others who regretted missing our reunion. We decided that twenty years seemed as yesterday when we were all together again, and we reminisced about many events of twenty years ago.

ELIZABETH GILL

1942

Twenty-seven members of the Class of '42 gathered in person and others all around the world gathered in spirit at our 15th reunion.

We met at noon in a parlor at Maxwell Hall for an excited exchange of news and snapshots over the punch cups. Letters from those of us who couldn't come were passed around eagerly—from Muffy Pearson Bergesen in Oslo, Norway, Betty Dillingham Bliven in Japan, Ruth Davis in Columbia, South America, Marion Howard Swarthout in California, Ethel Harris Russo in Dubuque, Iowa, Marion McGrath in Atlanta, Georgia, and Elizabeth Schoonmaker Booth, Eugene, Oregon.

It was a wonderful thing to see the joy each of us had in seeing the others and hearing about everybody, and to note how strong the ties are that we made at Presbyterian. We took humble pride in the fact that we think we are a remarkably young-looking 15th reunion class! Each of us seemed proud of what the others had become. Those of us who have remained in nursing are making outstanding contributions, while those of us who are raising children are prolific, and all are deeply involved in civic, cultural, and religious activities.

Luncheon in Maxwell Hall dining room was followed by the Alumnae Meeting in Sturges which made us nostalgic—some of us had not been to a meeting since Alumnae Day, 1942! Miss Young and Miss Lee seem not to have changed. The students look younger than we ever felt.

Many had responsibilities at home or long distances to drive so left soon after a quick glass of punch. Dorinda Bell Burrows, Jo Carvill Hehre, Annette Fitch Donovan, Mike Mahoney, and Florence Petersen

Martin had all driven down together from various parts of New England, Cynthia Kilburn Henderson and Eddie Morrison Cathcart had driven up from the Philadelphia area; Jane Lindsay Gatling came from Jacksonville, Florida, for the occasion, and Helen Chapple Toepfer and her daughter came from Cincinnati. The rest of us were all from the New York–New Jersey area: Catherine Chesney, Dottie Crouse Reynolds, Scotty Davidson, Justine Dennehy Meehan, Ruth Galloway Jamison, Jo Hallinan Finan, Alice Hamilton Davies, Dottie Hector Roessner, Hattie Heffernan Calvelli, Irene Holtan Schmidgall, Jean Lagakis Benner, Beth Martens Craft, Vera Masuk Kanter, Marion McGovern Evans, Maureen O'Halloran Harper, Lois Perinchief McNulty, Ellen Sinclair, and Dorothy Vernon Blank.

All of us, I think, felt this was a day to cherish, and the date for our 20th in 1962 a spot to highlight. It is a remarkable thing to be able to step for one day out of the present and into the past, and to treasure them both.

The Chairman wishes to express sincere thanks to Dottie Blank and to Vera Kanter for all the help they gave in planning our reunion.

Dorinda Bell Burrows, 18 Monmouth Court, Brookline, Mass. Calvin 12 years, Warren 11, Ellen 8, Emily 6, Sarah 6 mo. "My first trip back to Maxwell Hall since 1942 and it's been wonderful to see everyone. Never see anyone from P.H. so hope no one will pass us by if passing through Boston."

Jo Carvill Hehre, 178 Bayard Avenue, Hamden 18, Conn. Frederick W. III 8 yrs., Carol Jean 6½, Richard Carvill 3. "Been here a year and love it. Lots of old friends around. My husband is Ass't. Prof. of Anaesthesiology at Yale University."

Helen Chapple Toepfer, 2346 Raeburn Terrace, Cincinnati 23. One girl 9 yrs., boys 7 and 5½. Just finished 2 years as Pres. of our PTA and am active in the Womens Auxiliary of the Medical Society. Next year I'll be Chairman of the Health Committee of the Cincinnati Council of PTA's and Chairman of Public Relations of the Medical Auxiliary. There's always Brownies, Sunday School, etc., etc. My husband is in Anaesthesiology. By avocation he is a ham radio operator. W8MXY—if you know any hams we could talk to you!"

Catherine Chesney, 200 E. 66th Street, N.Y. 21, N.Y. "Am in the phone book. Do come and see me when you are in town."

Dottie Crouse Reynolds, 7 Sunnywood Drive, Westfield, N.J. Gratia 12 yrs., Suzanne 6. Worked at Overlook Hosp. in Summit two years ago, but nothing recently.

Grace Davidson (Scotty), Assistant Professor at Skidmore College,

Department of Nursing. "I teach Med.-Surg. Nursing and enjoy it very much."

Harriet Heffernan Calvelli, 952 Port Washington Blvd., Port Washington, N.Y. Helen 5 yrs., Pat 4, John 2, Gina 8 months. "Nursing these days is confined to TLC to four small, and one large Calvelli. Big Gene is practicing medicine in Port Washington. Heard from Jeanne Stambaugh who is running a VA Hospital in Indianapolis. The recent graduates of P.H. are *terribly* young!"

Irene Holtan Schmidgall, 196 East 3 Street, Brooklyn 18, N.Y. Two girls and 2 boys from 13 to 4. "Dabbling in volunteer work for Brooklyn VNA and local fund raising campaigns to say nothing of Cubs and Girl Scouts. So good to see everyone at Reunion."

Cynthia Kilburn Henderson. Jeffry 13 yrs., Eric 12. Clinical instructor in Obstetrics, The Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia.

Jean Lagakis Benner, 62 Shaw Dr., Merrick, N.Y. Still no children. Am working in the Nassau County Health Dept. since 1944. Am a consultant to hospitals and nursing homes. (Jean just got her Masters in Public Health at Columbia.)

Jane Lindsay Gatling, 883 Mapleton Terrace, Jacksonville, Florida. Bobby, 6½, Helen Anne 4, Suzi, 2. "No active nursing, do recruitment work through Future Nurse Clubs. My husband is a doctor in practice."

Katherine E. Mahoney, Clinical Instructor in Pediatrics, St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut.

Beth Martens Craft, Claverack, N.Y., Bryan 12, Glenn 9, Pamela 8, Randall 3. Jerry is with the Rip Van Winkle Clinic in Hudson. "I housekeep, child chase, and get civic minded and enjoy all."

Vera Masuk Kanter, 680 West End Avenue, N.Y. 25, N.Y. Philip 11, Peter 8, Paul 5. "I am chief cook and bottle washer, and occasionally do per diem work at New York Hospital."

Marion McGovern Evans. Cynthia 12½, Chris 10, Kim 7, Billy 1½. Still just a "homemaker."

Edna Morrison Cathcart, 301 So. Wayne Avenue, Wayne, Pa. William 12, Jane 10, Harriet Anne 8, Paulette 3½. "My husband is Director of the Cardio-Pulmonary Lab at Jefferson Medical College."

Maureen O'Halloran Harper, 30 Barry Road, Scarsdale, N.Y. Richard 9, Joan 5, Paul 2. "Hobbies and activities include Cub Scouts, carpentry, and gardening."

Lois Perinchief McNulty, Bonnie 9, Robert 7½, Patricia 6, Thomas 6 months. "We move into a new home in June in Huntington where my husband is Town Clerk, an elected official, so I guess we'll be there the rest of our lives."

Florence Petersen Martin, Newington, Conn. Twin girls, 12, other girls 10 and 6. Working part time at Hartford Hospital.

Ellen J. Sinclair. Supervisor in EKG at P.H. "Just got back from West Indies Cruise. Love to travel."

Dorothy Vernon Blank. Judith 11, Nancy 8, David 4. "We'll be in Havana for the summer while Byron works at the new refinery. When we are home it is in Westfield, N. J."

Justine Dennehy Meehan. "Am very happy and busy—mother of two boys and two girls. My husband is an attorney. He manages to keep a good sense of humor and helps us sail through all the minor crises."

Annette Fitch Donovan, 2932 State Street, Hamden, Conn. Mark 7, Ann 5½, Martha 4, Emily 2½, Rachel 9 months. "Am busy and happy with my husband and 5 offspring."

Ruth Galloway Jamison, 25 Seminary Place, New Brunswick, N. J. "Four children. It's wonderful to be back in the New York area and to see old friends."

Josephine Hallinan Finan, 93-28 215 Street, Queens Village, Long Island, N.Y. Two boys 10 and 4, 2 girls 8 and 7. "I'm just a busy old housefrau with four children and one husband who says he's 35. It is a thrill to see all our classmates, so gay and carefree. Please look us up when you come to N. Y."

Alice Hamilton Davies, 60 Elm Street, Tenafly, N. J. David 10, Nancy 8, Susan 5, Beth, 2½. "A busy husband and four children take a lot of my time, but there's enough left over to organize recreational programs for older adults, and to work in the Presbyterian Church. Dean is Administrator of Lung Cancer Research of the American Cancer Society."

Dottie Hector Roessner, 41 Rowan Road, Summit, N. J. DiAnne 14 yrs., Martha 11, Gilbert Jr. 9, Jane 7, Barbara 3. "Activities, Kinder, Kuche, Kirche's AAUW, Girl Scout Board Cubs, Den Mother, Newcomers Club, Part-time assistance in pre-school, fund raising drives. Happy, healthy hausfrau. Husband is mortgage officer—savings and loan association. Very handsome, slight hairline recession, USNR retired."

Alice Hamilton Davies

1947

On Alumnae Day the class of 1947 met informally at a morning punch party given by our chairman, Genevieve Harrison Speicher. After congratulating ourselves on our remarkable state of preservation, (everyone else seemed to have changed a great deal in ten years but

somehow we hadn't) we caught up with each other's lives in amiable confusion. Exercising our usual ladylike restraint, we did very little damage grappling for pages of our wonderful new album. This bulging volume (thank you, thank you, Vi!) helped compensate for the absence of our classmates who were unable to come; nearly everyone sent information and pictures. Since we are all eager to savor every bit of it, the album will be circulated as a round-robin letter, with Catherine Olsen Kuck in charge. It shouldn't take too long if all read it and send it on as soon as possible after it arrives.

The hours being somehow quite shortened on Friday, we soon found ourselves at luncheon in Maxwell Hall. We were joined by our adviser, Miss Gill, (*she* hadn't changed either, being a valued member of the class) and were very proud to welcome Frances Howarth Jones, claimed by our class as well as by the class of 1957. Then we were off to the alumnae meeting where Mrs. Speicher announced our contribution of $188, unrestricted, to the general fund, in memory of Patricia Green Smith.

Following the meeting we made our regretful farewells over the punch in Maxwell Hall. Thirty-one of us had attended; more were there in spirit, though scattered around the world helping to make it smaller. During the next few months we hope to give you a chance to read of their lives and work.

Our class is grateful to our Hostess, the School of Nursing; our industrious chairman, Vi Speicher; and to all who contributed to our memorable tenth reunion day.

We will leave our Scrap Book in the Alumnae Office and please send any pictures you have or any information or news c/o Margaret Kennedy, Alumnae Secretary, and drop in the office on P. H. 4- Room 3, when you are in the vicinity.

PATRICIA CONWAY HAINSWORTH

1952

Thirty-four members of our class were able to attend the reunion and we had a wonderful day. Our only regret is that the time went by so quickly. We were delighted to have Helen Pettit with us and also had a chance to chat with Grace Davidson. There were many pictures and letters being passed around and of course much news to catch up on.

Many traveled great distances to come to New York. Liz Legget Black from Indianapolis; Jennie Elms Pastoriza from California; Lila Adams Ellsworth from Detroit; Phyll Bingham Severson from Rutland, Vermont and quite a few others from out of town.

I enjoyed hearing from so many of you—Thought you might enjoy reading excerpts from some of the letters:

Jean Franklin Birchard, "Give my best to everyone at the reunion. How I do hate to miss it."

Delight Mocus Tillatson; "Dave is back in the Air Force as a career and at present we are stationed in Chicago—Give my best to all and contact me if in Chicago."

Lee Gomez Gonzales, "In August we are taking a vacation through Mexico City, Yellowstone then east to New York. Then we are heading west again to San Diego where we expect to make our permanent home."

Peg Ridsdale Pomeroy, "Our newest news is that we have a little daughter—four months old. You'd never know she is my daughter—blond hair that looks like it's going to curl. I'll be thinking of you on Friday and will be looking forward to 1962."

Lillian De Meyere, "I'm working at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley, California. Give my regards to all at the reunion."

Gladys LePore Garbett, "We have moved to Elmira, N. Y. where Harry opened his dental practice."

Jane Webster Newton, "Mike is in Forestry School—Our children will be two, one and we expect zero in June."

Joan Troyonas Zalverouich, "We will be in Germany one more year. Pete plans to make the Chaplaincy his career—We have three children, Kevin three years, Paula two years and Thomas eleven months old."

Joan Campbell Phillips, "Broke my leg skiing and am still having a degree of disability. My warmest regards to everyone."

Ruth Klawunn Randa, "We are expecting our second baby in mid-July. Dick is now almost 15 months old and a dear."

Betty Bartholomew Nelson, "Greetings to all of you. We have a busy time here in Hawaii and it is a beautiful place to live and work—My husband is attending the Hilo Branch of the University of Hawaii in preparation for teaching in the mission field."

I would like to thank Ruth Walker Millar, Betty Foster Gentsch and Phyllis Bingham Severson for helping to make the reunion such a success.

Evelyn Dries

1954

Seventeen members of the class got together for the luncheon to celebrate our third reunion. Although there are many of us still in the New York area, it is fairly difficult to keep track of everyone. There-

fore, it was a great deal of fun to relax over lunch and exchange letters from our friends and learn the where-abouts of those not present.

Pat Tibbals Schnack brought out her baby's pictures which were admired by all, and Shirley Stevens Ziemer informed us that she just had a little girl on April 14. By the way her address is: 143 North Liberty Dr., Stony Point, N. Y. Helen Hutz told us that she will be getting married on July 20 to Mr. John von der Lieth, and they are busy apartment hunting now.

We learned from Audrey Sustman that Lotte Stern is working in an Army hospital in Stuttgart, Germany. She holds the position of Head Nurse in Obstetrics in the delivery room there, and from all reports she just loves it. Her address is: Headquarters 5th General Hospital, APO 154, N.Y.C. Another class member is living in Germany Audrey also told us. Mary Jean Conklin Kracht is with her husband, who is a lieutenant in the Army stationed in Mainz. How we envy her living in that beautiful Rhineland.

Dotty Caspar and Barb Simpson will soon be trekking off to Europe as they leave August 1st on the Liberte for eight long weeks of pure pleasure. They have casually mentioned that "all contributions to the cause will be gratefully received." By the way Dotty is now a supervisor in maternity and is assistant to Miss Crawford, the Asst. Director of Nursing on the Maternity Service.

Madeline Maurer Mutch told us that she and Tom are leaving for Princeton, N. J. soon where Tom is planning to work for his Doctorate in Geology. Madeline has been teaching nursing arts at Middlesex Hospital in New Brunswick to the auxiliary personnel, and she told us that she used our "Essentials of Nursing" faithfully, adding, "It was my bible."

Ruth Oliver managed to get away from her busy district and come down for the reunion also. She is working with the Westchester County Department of Health in Northern Westchester and says that she enjoys the work very much.

Jo Scranton is leaving P.H. the end of June and is taking a leave of absence to attend the University of Pennsylvania. She will be working for her M.S. in Education. We also learned that Nancy Weems will be getting married on June 16 to Marius Valsamis. They are going to live in New Haven, and Nancy intends to work at St. Raphael's Hospital as a medical or surgical supervisor.

Pat Gulick Kempton wrote from Vermont that she would be unable to join us and asked that I include her address: RFD #2, Putney, Vermont. Lennie Greiten Blumenthal is now living in Monterey Park, California,

near Los Angeles, and writes that the climate and life out there leaves nothing to be desired. We also learned that Dolly Cummings Worner is living in Trumbull, Conn. where she and Ed have built a new home.

This reunion was certainly fun for all, and we sincerely missed those who were unable to attend. However, we are all looking forward to our fifth in 1959 and hope that more of us will be present to enjoy it. Those present at the reunion luncheon included:

Lorraine Jacobson, Joan Stewart Roselle, Mary Felsing Crawford, Madeline Maurer Mutch, Pat Tibbals Schnack, Shirley Stevens Ziemer, Pat McNeill, Joan Foster, Audrey Sustman, Betty Wilkisson, Helen Hutz, Elaine Meredith, Ruth Oliver, Jo Scranton, Dotty Caspar, Ann Becker and Kay Roulston Williams.

I wish to thank Dotty Caspar, Deirdre O'Brien and Lorraine Jacobson for their help in planning for the reunion luncheon.

JOAN FOSTER

Annual Meeting

ANNUAL ROLL CALL

Class of	*No. Present*	*Class of*	*No. Present*
1894	0	1927	11
1895	0	1928	1
1896	0	1929	1
1897	0	1930	0
1898	1	1931	3
1899	0	1932	13
1901	1	1933	1
1902	1	1934	0
1903	0	1935	1
1904	0	1936	1
1905	0	1937	22
1906	0	1938	0
1907	2	1939	1
1908	0	1940	4
1909	0	1941	1
1910	0	1942	27
1911	0	1943	1
1912	10	1944	0
1913	0	1945	4
1914	0	1946	1
1915	0	1947	31
1916	0	1948	1
1917	8	1949	0
1918	0	1950	0
1919	0	1951	6
1920	2	1952	35
1921	2	1953	1
1922	6	1954	17
1923	1	1955	2
1924	2	1956	1
1925	0	1957	100
1926	2		

REPORT OF THE ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND COMMITTEE

MARGARET E. CONRAD, '20, *Chairman*

The complete financial report of the Alumnae Distributing Fund for 1956 appeared in the February QUARTERLY MAGAZINE:—A total of $9,077.56 of which $5,827.53 was given by 857 alumnae. Class agents have again been active in the last 25 classes; and letters were sent to all graduates last year. This year we are making no special appeal except to the reunion classes. The emphasis in the class agent letters is on the pressing need for a larger General Fund to supplement the dues in meeting the operating expenses of the Association.

The scholarships for which the Alumnae Association is responsible have been awarded to the following students:

1920 Memorial	Sherry Burns, '58
Student Scholarships	June Fiedler, '48 June A. Hagen, '59 Nell Kincaid, '59 June Pomeroy, '59 Linda Robinson, '58
Richard William Walsh	Barbara Farrell, '58 Leslie Reid, '58
Ruth C. Williams	Loretta Verdisco, '58 Joan P. Cassavant, '59
Margaret E. Conrad	Sallie Burgess, '59
Jane McAllister	Margaret Tibbals, '57
Mary Sencindiver Specht	Judy Takats, '58

We are glad indeed to congratulate all of these students!

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION

EDNA L. DANIELSEN, '39, *Chairman*

The following candidates have been recommended and approved by the Executive Committee for Scholarship assistance for the academic year 1957–58:

Elizabeth Aiken, '57 Joan Fairservis, '57 Edna Farrington, '57

They will each receive $300.00 for one semester of graduate study from the Helen Young Scholarship Fund. It is a pleasure to make these awards at this time.

REPORT OF LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

FLORENCE DOUMAR, '39, *Chairman*

During the 1957 session of the New York State Legislature, fewer bills of interest to nursing were introduced and considered as compared with last year. In addition, little information is available at present regarding any measures in this category which may be pending in Congress.

State Level

Two bills which were sponsored jointly by the New York State Nurses Association and the Practical Nurses of New York, Inc. were passed by the Legislature and signed into law by Governor Harriman.

The first of these will amend the Education Law in relation to the State Board of Examiners of Nurses (S. 1614, Pr. 3085 Brydges; A. 2022, Pr. 4178 M.Wilson). It provides for the expansion of the membership of the Board of Examiners of Nurses from its present nine registered professional nurses to eleven registered professional nurses and four licensed practical nurses. The practical nurse members of the board will participate only in those matters which affect practical nursing. Furthermore, the measure provides that at least one member of the committee of the Board of Examiners of Nurses, which hears a complaint against a practical nurse, shall be a licensed practical nurse member of the Board of Examiners of Nurses. The approved measure will become effective July 1, 1957.

The second of the jointly sponsored bills (S. Int. 3039 Pr. 3229 J. Cooke) will amend the Education Law to restrict the use of the initials "R. N." and "R.P.N." to registered professional nurses, and to restrict the use of the initials "L.P.N." and "P.N." to licensed practical nurses in New York State.

The Legislature passed a bill (S. Int. 406 Pr. 3749 Brydges) to amend the Education Law in relation to state scholarships. The measure provides that the State will continue to grant 300 scholarships annually for basic professional education in nursing. The value of each nursing award will be changed from the present $350. for each year of study to amounts varying from $200. to $500. for each year of study. The exact value of each award will be determined by the financial need of a scholarship recipient and his or her parents. This bill still permits qualified persons to apply for *all* state scholarships but provides that a recipient may receive only *one* such scholarship. Governor Harriman signed this bill into law.

Federal Level

The national legislative program supported by the ANA, according to Legislative Bulletin No. 6, NYSNA, dated February 15, 1957 is as follows:

To urge passage of legislation that would increase the number of nurse officers in the armed forces permitted ranks above captain and lieutenant;

To increase the existing federal traineeship program which pays tuition for graduate nurses studying to become teachers, administrators, and supervisors;

To oppose a bill which calls for the establishment of a national military academy for nursing;

To remove from the Taft-Hartley law, provisions exempting non-profit hospitals from bargaining with employees; and

To permit income tax deductions for money spent on post graduate study.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

LILLIAN C. BROWN, '45, *Chairman*

We wish to thank all retiring members of the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital for their excellent support during the past year and hope that in the near future, if they are asked to serve, they will honor us again.

The following candidates for office have been asked to serve and consented to do so, if elected:

President—Mrs. Robert Eliot
Vice President—Miss Margaret Hawthorne
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Dorothy Robinson
Recording Secretary—Miss Andree Powell
Treasurer—Miss Helen Young
Assistant Treasurer—Miss Margaret Wells

Executive Committee:

Term expires 1958	Term expires 1959	Term expires 1960
Miss Anne Penland	Mrs. Michael Harvan	Mrs. David Habif
Miss Margaret Eliot	Mrs. Charles Neer	Mrs. Alvin Coburn

Chairmen of Committees:
Alumnae Distributing Fund—Miss Margaret Conrad
Benefit—Miss Helen Young
Alumnae Shops—Mrs. William Cavanagh
Education—Miss Ellen Smith
Legislative—Miss Evelyn Dries
Membership—Miss Margaret Thorne
Nominating—Miss Lillian Brown

Private Duty—Mrs. Rita Coleman
Program—Mrs. Dean Davies
Publications—Miss Eleanor Lee
Public Health—Miss Estelle Guidice
Quarterly—Miss Dorothy Reilly
Social—Miss Cecile Covell
Delegates Acting—Miss Jane McConville
Alternating—Miss Elize Poestkoke

REPORT OF THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE

LAURA D. SMITH, '32, *Chairman*

The two regular program meetings were held in November and February. A sparkling film, *Assignment Children*, was shown in November. Everyone enjoyed seeing Danny Kaye romp with children in other countries. After the film, John Edmundson, from the United Nations, spoke briefly on the work of UNICEF.

In February, Mrs. M. Cochrane Cole held her audience spellbound with her warm friendly chatter as she showed us what could be done with one gladiola or with dozens of snapdragons. In addition to flower arrangements she discussed how to buy, select, and keep flowers fresh.

The $50 alloted the program committee helped to secure experienced persons to present programs of interest.

Barbara W. Streeter and Gudrun C. Willard served on the committee.

REPORT OF THE PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

ELEANOR LEE, '20, *Chairman*

The new catalogue of the Florence Nightingale Collection was published in March. The first copy was sent airmail to the bibliographer at The Wellcome Historical Medical Library in London, England, who is preparing a catalogue of all Nightingale material in the world. The Florence Nightingale International Foundation Catalogue, now being prepared by Mr. W. J. Bishop, will include all of the items in our catalogue. We are indeed proud of our Nightingaliana.

Complimentary copies have been sent to members of the Auchincloss family and other donors to the collection. Also to the following:
Low Memorial Library—Columbiana
National League for Nursing Committee on Early Nursing Source Materials
National Library of Medicine, Department of Health, Education and Welfare Public Health Service
Osler Library, McGill University, Montreal
Welch Medical Library, Baltimore
Woman's Archives at Radcliffe College, Cambridge

A copy of the new catalogue has been sent to the editor for review in each of the following publications:
Academy Bookman, New York Academy of Medicine
Bulletin of the History of Medicine
Bulletin of the Medical Library Association
Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences
Medical History

Copies of the catalogue are available at $2.00 per copy and may be obtained by sending a check payable to Helen Young, Treasurer, and mailing it with request to the Alumnae Association, 622 West 168th Street, New York 32, N. Y.

REPORT OF THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

DOROTHY E. REILLY, '42, *Chairman*

The editorial board of the QUARTERLY has had a busy year, the highlight of which was the publication of the special issue in November 1956, celebrating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the QUARTERLY. At this time the QUARTERLY took on a new look with a blue and white striped cover. The Board greatly appreciated the acknowledgements from various alumnae relative to this special issue.

As of the August 1956 issue, the QUARTERLY has been published by a new concern, the Columbia University Press. Mr. Melvin Loos, Manager of the Printing Office, has been extremely helpful in assisting the Editor and her board with each issue. In the November 1956 issue, the QUARTERLY noted the death of Mr. Samuel Robbins and acknowledged his splendid contributions to the QUARTERLY during his twenty-eight years' association with it.

Estelle Guidice '47 joined the editorial board this year and has very effectively handled the vital part of the magazine, the Class News and Alumnae Mailbox. Margery Matthews of the Class of 1957, served on the Board as School Editor. It is with regret that the Board accepted the resignation of two of its members, Cora Shaw '31 and Mildred Netzke '53 at the close of this year. Their contributions have been greatly appreciated. Lois Putney '55 joins the editorial board for the coming year.

It is still hoped that alumnae away from Medical Center will submit feature articles regarding their activities, etc, for we are anxious to have all alumnae participate in the publication of our official organ of communication.

The Editor wishes to extend her sincere thanks to the members of the Editorial Board and others who have so faithfully participated in the publication of each issue. This acknowledgement, indeed, reflects the thinking of all Alumnae who are recipients of the QUARTERLY.

REPORT OF THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

BEATRICE DORBACKER, '50, *Chairman*

At the February 4, 1957 meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association a resolution was passed to pay tribute to Dr. Gwendolen S. Jones, who had long been physician to the School of Nursing and the graduate nurse staff of the Presbyterian Hospital.

This was the only resolution written by the committee during the year.

REPORT OF THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

CECILE COVELL, '26, *Chairman*

The pleasant duties of the Social Chairman have continued through the past year in the usual pattern. Tea has been provided at the monthly meetings of the Executive Committee, refreshments after Alumnae meetings and the dinner at Pierre's for the graduating class on May 27th. It seemed to be the concensus that the latter occasion was particularly successful this year. Held on a Monday night found seventy-nine of our invited guests, doctors, members of the Board of Trustees and our hospital administrators able to be with us. Fifty-two alumnae were present and ninety-nine members of the graduating class. We were particularly fortunate in having Dr. Yale Kneeland as toastmaster and his delightful humor added immeasurably to everyone's enjoyment.

After our meeting to-day tea will be served on the lawn as usual. We hope all will stay for this closing part of our 1957 graduation activities.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, INC.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

HELEN YOUNG, '12

BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, 1956 AND 1955

ASSETS

	1956	1955
Bonds and stocks at book value	$692,460.95	$663,127.93
Cash:		
Capital Fund Reserves	4,582.01	645.72
Operating Fund Reserves	5,147.86	9,518.63
Loans Receivable from members	200.00	200.00
Total Assets	$702,390.82	$673,492.28

LIABILITIES

Capital Fund Reserves:		
General Fund	$10,496.97	$9,526.77
Benefit Fund	145,693.68	143,594.35
Pension Fund	477,558.38	456,775.89
The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund	25,046.82	24,122.48
Memorial Scholarship Fund '20	2,305.84	2,313.02
Helen Young Scholarship Fund	25,660.92	22,732.36
Richard William Walsh Scholarship Fund	1,418.93	1,323.16
Ruth C. Williams Scholarship Fund	1,395.09	1,198.90
Total Capital Fund Reserves	$689,576.63	$661,586.93
Operating Fund Reserves:		
Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund (Income)	$ —	$883.35
General Fund (Income)	1,710.25	1,770.20
Benefit Fund (Income)	1,798.69	1,852.07
Pension Fund (Income)	5,149.75	2,931.46
The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund (Income)	262.20	318.01
Memorial Scholarship Fund '20 (Income)	204.59	161.30
Helen Young Scholarship Fund (Income)	380.55	306.95
Richard William Walsh Scholarship Fund (Income)	213.05	193.70
Ruth C. Williams Scholarship Fund (Income)	173.29	160.86
Anna Maxwell Memorabilia Fund	1,131.75	1,072.25
Distributing Fund	1,602.56	2,128.73
Accounts Payable	187.50	176.47
Total Operating Fund Reserves	$12,814.19	$11,905.35
Total Liabilities	$702,390.82	$673,492.28

CAPITAL FUND AND OPERATING FUND RESERVES
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1956 AND 1955

	1956	1955
Cash on Hand, January 1:		
Capital Fund Reserves	$645.72	$194.32
Operating Fund Reserves	9,518.63	5,316.72
Total	$10,164.35	$5,511.04
Receipts for Current Purposes:		
Initiation Fees	$345.00	$530.00
Dues	9,323.33	9,375.97
Income from Investments—General Fund	490.94	453.91
Dinner to Graduating Class	97.00	402.00
Miscellaneous	1,116.26	603.17
Sale of Quarterly Magazine	6.00	13.50
Sale of Alumnae Register	2.00	4.00
Total Receipts for Current Purposes	$11,380.53	$11,382.55

Current Disbursements:		
Clerical Expenses	$4,765.00	$4,110.50
Auditing Fees	125.00	125.00
Custodian of Securities Fee	144.50	148.50
Convention Expenses	100.00	89.00
Floral Tributes	87.71	69.36
Printing of Quarterly Magazine	5,842.42	5,692.00
Entertainment of Graduating Class	1,611.92	2,124.28
Stationery, Printing and Postage	610.50	917.22
Refreshments at Meeting	206.15	148.08
Miscellaneous	1,386.26	747.59
Total Current Disbursements	$14,879.46	$14,171.53
Excess of Current Receipts over Current Disbursements	*$3,498.93*	*$2,788.98*

Capital Fund and Operating Fund Reserves
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
For the Years Ended December 31, 1956 and 1955

	1956	1955
Other Receipts:		
Income from Investments:		
Benefit Fund	$7,406.62	$6,975.56
Pension Fund	24,115.79	20,598.69
The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund	1,244.19	1,168.10
Memorial Scholarship Fund '20	118.29	114.62
Helen Young Scholarship Fund	1,173.60	964.29
Richard William Walsh Scholarship Fund	69.35	60.75
Ruth C. Williams Scholarship Fund	62.43	51.06
Distributing Fund	9,076.83	9,320.12
Loans Repaid by members to Benefit Fund	—	100.00
Legacy—Estate of Edith Joy Field	12,179.30	53,000.00
Proceeds from Disposal of Investments Capital Fund Reserves—Cash.	118,697.16	44,403.31
Transfer from Distributing Fund to:		
Benefit Fund	50.00	525.00
Helen Young Scholarship Fund	2,500.00	2,535.00
Pension Fund	75.00	50.00
General Fund	1,000.00	325.00
Anna C. Maxwell Memorabilia Fund	100.00	200.00
Richard William Walsh Scholarship Fund	100.00	—
Ruth C. Williams Scholarship Fund	200.00	100.00
General Fund Income	3,450.00	3,050.00
Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund	—	361.00
Richard William Walsh Scholarship Fund—Income	100.00	150.00
Ruth C. Williams Scholarship Fund—Income	100.00	150.00
Transfer from Operating Fund Reserves to Capital Fund Reserves:		
Benefit Fund	2,500.00	2,000.00
Pension Fund	10,000.00	9,000.00
Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund	1,000.00	500.00
Helen Young Scholarship Fund	500.00	700.00
Richard William Walsh Scholarship Fund	—	100.00
Ruth C. Williams Scholarship Fund	—	75.00
Cash	23,204.61	11,568.97
Total Other Receipts	$219,023.17	$168,146.47

Capital Fund and Operating Fund Reserves
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
For the Years Ended December 31, 1956 and 1955

	1956	1955
Other Disbursements:		
Pensions Paid to Members—Pension Fund	$11,897.50	$10,900.00
Benefits Paid to Members—Benefit Fund	4,960.00	3,850.00
Scholarships Paid:		
The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund	300.00	850.00
Memorial Scholarship Fund '20	75.00	75.00
Distributing Fund	875.00	1,285.00
Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund	833.33	833.33
Ruth C. Williams Scholarship Fund	150.00	150.00
Helen Young Scholarship Fund	600.00	600.00

Richard William Walsh Scholarship Fund	150.00	150.00
Loans Granted to Members—Benefit Fund	—	100.00
Donations from Distributing Fund:		
Nurses House	—	25.00
Helen Young Seminar Room	553.00	1,500.00
Purchase of Securities:		
Capital Fund Reserves—Cash	150,144.78	108,520.88
Anna Maxwell Memorabilia Fund	40.50	75.00
Anna C. Maxwell Chair in Convocation Hall	500.00	300.00
Hospitality for Foreign Nurses	—	100.00
Transfers to Capital Fund Reserves from Operating Fund Reserves:		
Pension Fund	10,000.00	9,000.00
Benefit Fund	2,500.00	2,000.00
Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund	1,000.00	500.00
Helen Young Scholarship Fund	500.00	700.00
Richard William Walsh Scholarship Fund	100.00	100.00
Ruth C. Williams Scholarship	—	75.00
From Distributing Fund:		
General Fund	1,000.00	325.00
General Fund—Income	3,450.00	3,050.00
Pension Fund	75.00	50.00
Benefit Fund	50.00	525.00
Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund—Income	—	361.00
Anna Maxwell Memorabilia Fund—Income	100.00	200.00
Helen Young Scholarship Fund—Capital	2,500.00	2,535.00
Richard William Walsh Scholarship Fund—Income	100.00	150.00
Ruth C. Williams Scholarship Fund	200.00	100.00
Ruth C. Williams Scholarship Fund—Income	100.00	150.00
Cash	23,204.61	11,568.97
Total Other Disbursements	$215,958.72	$160,704.18
Excess of Other Receipts over Other Disbursements	$3,064.45	$7,442.29
Cash on Hand, December 31:		
Capital Fund Reserves	$4,582.01	$645.72
Operating Fund Reserves	5,147.86	9,518.63
Total	$9,729.89	$10,164.35

THE ALUMNAE SHOPS COMMITTEE OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, INC.

Balance Sheet, December 31, 1956 and 1955

	1956	1955
ASSETS		
Petty Cash	$115.00	$95.00
Accounts Receivable:		
Presbyterian Hospital	3,009.26	2,364.83
Customers Accounts	958.25	1,102.71
Inventories of Merchandise	10,010.48	12,075.49
Total Assets	$14,092.99	$15,638.03
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	$150.41	$180.11
Operating Fund Reserve:		
Alumnae Shops Committee Fund	13,942.58	15,457.92
Total Liabilities	$14,092.99	$15,638.03

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements For the Years Ended December 31, 1956 and 1955

	1956	1955
Balance, January 1:		
Receivable from Presbyterian Hospital	$2,364.83	$8,840.71
Petty Cash	95.00	125.00
	$2,459.83	$8,965.71

Receipts:		
Sale of Books, Gifts, Candy Cigarettes, etc.	$76,759.58	$75,289.97
New York City Sales Tax Collections	1,101.46	1,091.93
Discount Earned	597.96	582.59
Total Receipts	$78,459.00	$76,964.49
Disbursements:		
Cost of Books, Gifts, Candy, Cigarettes, etc.	$56,538.69	$56,120.92
Salaries	16,702.10	15,985.62
Federal Excise Tax	590.60	488.23
Group Life and Annuity Insurance Premiums	729.28	638.47
New York City Sales Tax	1,445.35	1,452.73
Auditing Expense	375.00	375.00
Supplementary Pensions	844.20	618.00
Supplies and Other Expenses	569.35	1,791.40
Contribution to the School of Nursing Endowment Fund of the Presbyterian Hospital	—	6,000.00
Total Disbursements	$77,794.57	$83,470.37
Balance, January 1:		
Receivable from Presbyterian Hospital	$3,009.26	$2,364.83
Petty Cash	115.00	95.00
	$3,124.26	$2,459.83



ALUMNAE DINNER

"How lovely you look tonight!" "We are so glad you could come." Amid the strains of "My Fair Lady," the guests were being welcomed to the annual dinner given by the Alumnae Association in honor of the graduating class of 1957. The scene of the occasion was the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pierre. By half-past seven the members of the class of 1957, the Alumnae and invited guests had all assembled. The curtains were drawn and the guests entered. The tables of the Seniors were decorated in the traditional blue and white—spring flowers adorned the other tables. The menu for the evening was: Supreme of fresh fruit fantaisie, hearts of celery, ripe and green olives, breast of chicken Virginie, mushrooms sauted au Madeira, string beans au beurre, mixed green salad with a dash of garlic, ice cream cake with strawberry sauce and demi-tasse.

After demi-tasse was served, Dr. Yale Kneeland, who was the very witty and charming toastmaster, began the introductions. Representing the Board of Trustees, Mr. Craig welcomed the new graduates to the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center family. Mrs. David Habif, President of the Alumnae Association, delightfully elaborated on the semantics of welcome. The "glamour boy," as humorously referred to by Dr. Kneeland, Dr. Philip Weidel, saluted his classmates and reminded them that there were only a few days left in which to divest themselves of their appendices, etc. Miss Eleanor Lee and Dean Rappleye addressed the class on their imminent graduation. Miss Young, quoting from her years of experience, said that the part of the evening that was best remembered was the part that was yet to come. Dr. Kneeland asked Miss Eliot to speak but she declined saying that "one banjo act shouldn't follow another." An accolade of applause was given Miss Covell for her magnificent work as the chairman of the dinner. Finally Mrs. Kathy Kladivko Gardner, president of the Student Governing Board, thanked

the Alumnae for a most pleasurable and unforgettable evening. After a brief intermission, the doors were thrown open for dancing.

PATRICIA MANES '57
MARIANNA PIECK '57

GRADUATION

In response to many repeated prayers, fervent wishes and the difficult art of sleeping with both fingers and toes crossed, June 6th did turn out to be a bright clear day! The garden was at its loveliest and we all certainly felt at our happiest and most excited now that graduation was finally upon us.

Following the processional, lead by Miss Lee and Miss Pettit, the exercises were opened by Henry C. Alexander, Vice President of the Presbyterian Hospital and presiding officer for the occasion. He introduced to us Reverend Robert Reeves, Jr. who offered the Invocation. Introductory remarks and a warm welcome to the graduates and their friends were given by Dean Willard Rappleye. The main address was presented by the Dean Emeritus of Columbia College, Dr. Harry J. Carman.

After prayers offered by Chaplain Marvin Goldfine, the graduates proudly crossed the platform to receive their diplomas from Mrs. Frederic F. de Rham and their pins from Miss Helen Young and Miss Eleanor Lee.

Chaplain William Reed gave the benediction and Miss Lee then marched through the traditional arch of diplomas and lead the brand new graduates back to Maxwell Hall where she and Miss Pettit pinned each girl's pin to her bib.

A reception in Sturges and a dinner in the dining room followed the exercises.

MARGERY MATTHEWS '57

ALUMNAE DAY

Blue and white stripes predominated on a sunny, clear June 7th when all the Alumnae on duty donned their striped uniforms and everyone went to Morning Devotions as has always been the tradition. Each class was recognized and accepted with all the rights and privileges of its new status by Miss Lee. The Prayers ended with everyone singing The Presbyterian Hymn. The Class of 1957's big moment came when they all crossed the familiar path from Maxwell Hall to Presbyterian Hospital.

The new graduates then began to help make and sell the traditional

blue and white boutonnieres for the Head Nurses Convention Fund. Miss Marjorie Peto '26, Chairman, her committee and volunteers worked steadily all day.

Two hundred and twelve alumnae returned for reunion lunches. Maxwell Hall dining room looked very gay with long banquet tables for each class, decorated with lovely flowers and unusual place cards that added to the festive occasion. As in previous years the faculty and head nurses acted as waitresses.

After the luncheons the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association was held in Sturges Auditorium. The new class of 1957 was accepted as members of the Alumnae Association. Reports of the committees were given.

The meeting was followed by tea and punch in the lobby since a threatening shower kept us all from the garden.

All in all it was a good day, full of gaiety, good fellowship and the traditions which have meant so much to us and will continue to do so in the years to come.

MARGERY MATTHEWS '57

OTHER EVENTS

Although graduation and the Pierre dance were the outstanding events of late May and June, many other days, memorable for many and various reasons, will long remain in the minds of the class of 1957. The solemnity of baccalaureate, the light-hearted humor and nostalgia of our class dinner in the Maxwell Hall dining room, the impressiveness of Columbia's commencement—all will fill treasured pages in our diaries and memory books. For many of us the biggest thrill of all came on June 28th when Miss Lee returned to us—for keeps this time—our pins and diplomas—the symbol of the successful completion of our three years as "P. H. students." As we officially become alumnae we want to say thank you to all those who have gone before us and whose contribution to and appreciation of our joy and delight at being graduates has made it that much more worthwhile.

MARGERY MATTHEWS '57



Helen V. Warren, '47, missionary to the Navajos,
writes us from Gallup, New Mexico:

. . . And now to give you a glimpse of the life that has kept me so busy that I have neglected you. Right after Christmas—which was indeed a busy time for us—an epidemic of flu and pneumonia broke out which really kept me busy. How thankful we were for the medicines which saved us almost a daily seventy-four mile hospital trip, as well as warming the hearts of the people toward us.

Also right after Christmas we took over the Jones Trading Post as Mr. Jones had not been well and wanted to get away for the winter months. It has proved to be quite an experience both in getting to know our people better and in learning much more of the language. Also we are using the store to great advantage in being able to hold classes there twice a week—one class in Navajo reading and another in reading and writing English. Also, Darrell has a class for Christians, or those interested in Bible, to help them really understand the truth. Besides that I have a place where I can treat those who come there sick. And so although the store seems almost too much sometimes, we are grateful for the opportunities of service it has afforded us.

All of this has not been without the added problems of snow, rain and much deep mud, which has made getting about not only difficult but sometimes impossible. One day I made a sick call on horseback, and that very evening I attempted another visit in our G.M.C. carryall and got badly stuck in a deep mud hole. Fortunately, some Navajo friends lived only a mile away and they came and helped me out. . . .

Marjorie White Hadley (Mrs. George C.) '34 wrote the following
to Miss Young from Paul Smith's College, Paul Smith, New York.

Unfortunately our graduation exercises are on June 2, 1957, and the following week, the Freshman students have their final exams. I had hoped to attend our Alumnae and P.H. graduation exercises. However, I expect to be back for our twenty-fifth reunion. Time has gone quickly, it just seems like yesterday. As house mother to the five girls on campus, I can appreciate all the things you gave to us when we were in that difficult rebellious group.

My present life is interesting and rewarding, never a dull moment. As college nurse anything can and usually does happen; ski fractures, basketball, wrestling and baseball accidents, an occasional acute appendix, the routine colds, nervous and G. I. upsets. It takes about two months for me to orient and get the new students on the right path. Then for variety I help Dr. Donald Richter and Dr. Cordt Rose (two P.H. trained anesthesiologists) when they need an extra hand in anesthesia in the Tupper Lake, Saranac Lake and Lake Placid Hospitals; the cases range from tonsils to chests. The distance is about 23 miles to Lake Placid.

Then the snow is deep and the ice is slippery the driving keeps me on my toes.

Otherwise, I'm busy keeping house and enjoying this beautiful country. I also teach the Freshman girls hygiene. Then I help at the local blood bank. One day Dr. Trudeau Jr. spotted my cap and pin—"What are you doing out in the brush? P.H. girls are supposed to be city girls." Thus it goes. I feel that the medical services offered in this area are superior to most and are equal to the large centers, with the exception of unusual equipment and cardiac surgery. We'll do it when it is perfected in the smaller hospital. The atmosphere for the patient offers greater emotional and personal security in our set-up.

I wish to thank you for helping me, teaching me and for giving me the opportunity to do the work I'm doing now. Without your help and Miss Penland's help, teaching and guidance, I wouldn't be able to do the job I'm doing. . . . Hoping to see you soon.

RUTH HUMES FOLTA (Mrs. John) '54 sends us the following letter from Korea:

All of us here in the family of Korea missionaries have been thrilled with the news that part of the Women's Offering for 1957 (known as the "Birthday Offering") is to be for the medical work in Korea! And Kwangju is the happiest of all, for here is the center of the Mission's T.B. work. The Graham Tuberculosis Sanatorium is right across the street from our house, and so we are well acquainted with it.

It consists of two brick buildings with a total of 185 beds. During the year these beds accommodate around 600 patients. Of course, only the worst ones receive bed care, and they are discharged as soon as possible to make room for the sicker ones. Two and one-half per cent of the population of South Korea is *known* to have T.B. And our institution is the only one serving two provinces of 5,000,000 people.

Many patients have come out of refugee camps in the north, and 68 per cent are full charity patients. Regardless of their status, these are the people we attempt to treat.

Imagine how interesting it is to buy bags and bags of rice, and to see them make crock after crock of Kimchi for a year's supply—always keeping in mind the Korean tastes, the cost, and the principles of good nutrition so valuable in the treatment of tuberculosis.

Isolation and rest are the main aspects of treatment. And unfortunately, these are the most difficult to carry out. Seven out of ten families of Korea are living crowded into one small room. Think how rapidly a bacillus could travel around the household! Ten per cent of the patients discharged return to us with set-backs due to home conditions.

It is hard for us gadgeted Americans to appreciate the total absence of labor-saving devices as we find in Korea. For example, here is a woman who, upon discharge from the hospital, has been advised to live a restful life. What is she to do for diaper service and all the other wash for her large family? What *can* she do, but go to the river, just as before, and beat the clothes clean with a club on a rock? This is far from restful! To "iron," again she must beat the things on a flat stone. What shall he do who is needed to carry huge burdens on his chiggy (a frame)? And what of the woman who is often obliged to carry a baby on her back, and at the same time, carry a load on her head?

Occupational training is part of the answer. But it is hard to get people who are well to buy handwork products from the sick. Raising chickens, rabbits, and bees is proving a good thing. However, we need more ideas. If you have any, please let us know.

Ruth B. Hess, '50 writes from R. D. #2, Quakerstown, Penna.

Missionary under the Christian and Missionary Alliance for the past 5½ years, 18 months of which were spent in Belgium studying French and Tropical Medicine. The rest of the time I worked at the "Institute Medical Evangelique," Kimpese, Congo Belge. This is a Protestant Medical Institute in which six missions are now co-operating; it includes a 150-bed hospital and a school of nursing for an average of 70 students, most of which are young men! The staff includes 2–3 doctors and 3–4 nurses (all missionaries of various nationalities), 5 Congolese graduate nurses and 4 Congolese graduate midwive's assistants.

My duties included the following: superintendent of nurses: supervisor of the surgical and maternity wards, the labor and delivery rooms; and teaching 11 hours a week in the school of nursing. At first I taught the following subjects: Tropical Medicine, General Hygiene and Helminthology to the boys in French, and general Hygiene and Anatomy and Physiology to the girls in the Kikongo Language. For the last 2 years I have had most of the Nursing Arts courses and all of the Obstetrics courses in both languages. Did I hear someone say that they would like to come over and help us????

It has been a busy time—but I wouldn't trade my job for anything. Working with the students is one of the most challenging parts of my work. We have some of the cream of Congo's youth in our school and they are very alert and eager to learn. Our aim is to train them to be not only good nurses, but also stalwart Christians who will be able to lead their fellow-Congolese to know Christ who said, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life."

In August I expect to go to Belgium again to take a midwifery course for 12 months to further prepare myself for the work I love.

The following letter was sent by Elizabeth Schoonmaker Booth '42
from Oregon to the reunion chairman

It was so good to get your note. The letter had been forwarded all over the place but finally got here. We were living in Northampton, Mass. and loving it. Then Ronnie got a federal grant for advanced studies in Rehabilitation Counselling at William and Mary, so we lived in Virginia on one of the old plantations outside of Richmond and loved it. Then the lure of the great Pacific Northwest came along. Ronnie is a D.V.R. (Division of Vocational Rehabilitation) counselor for the State of Oregon. He came out last June and as soon as he found a house, the three children, big dog, and I flew out—that was in August. We just love it. It is the most gorgeous country—it has everything. The children are—Carol 10, Maril 7, and David 4. I am rummaging to find a picture to send.

I wish I could be at reunion this year. I do miss seeing everyone. Please give my greetings to the class, that is if this gets there in time. Will also send a check to the Alumnae Distributing Fund.

I am sure this won't arrive in time, but I forgot how long it takes to go cross country. However, I do mean well. Have a fine reunion.

ELIZABETH DILLINGHAM BLIVEN '42 sends the following news from Japan to her classmates

Am sorry to be so very late with my answer re graduation and Alumnae Luncheon, etc., but when mail goes to my husband on the ship it is often weeks and weeks before I finally get it. And so it has happened this time. My address is his address, or was when I last wrote. Now I use—Navy 3923, Box 99, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, and mail comes in only a few days.

Needless to say, I would very much like to be present for the reunion. Can it be 15 years? But I am afraid that distance and expense are just too tremendous for me to make it this year.

To bring you up to date, briefly. Came to Japan in October of last year. Flew over concurrently with my husband. He is at present Administrative Officer on the Staff of Commander of the Fleet and so on sea duty. The Staff is home ported in Yokosuka, so here I am. I do see Curt occasionally but never really enough. And when the ship is in, the social whirl is tremendous. For 6 months I lived in a Japanese and western style hotel—the Hakkeien—and that was an experience I'm glad I did not miss. Now I am in government quarters on a high bluff with the Pacific, and on a clear day Mt. Fuji, visible from my front windows. Have a 6 day a week maid—Akiho Sun—a real gem, and will I be spoiled when I come back to the States!! She nearly breathes for me. Am enjoying seeing Japan, exploring the countryside, taking flower arranging, brush painting, etc. Am busy constantly and love it. I find Japan a very pretty country and I like the people. They are happy and industrious and make so much of so little. We could copy many things from them and it would be well worth while. So far I haven't wrecked the car, left hand drive, but that doesn't mean I haven't had close calls. All in all, am very happy here and glad I came.

The children are growing like weeds. Have one small snap available to send. No time for more. Karen is ten, Sandra nearly nine, and Pete going on seven. The school is a mere block away and there is much for them to enjoy here, and they learn Japanese so much faster than I can. That is truly a hard language.

Nursing I just have not done in the last few years and am so rusty I creak. Right now I am doing volunteer recreational work with the Red Cross Grey Ladies. I do get in a hospital but that is about all.

In 1962 we should be back in the States and perhaps on the East Coast. Much can happen between now and then.

MARION MCGRATH '42 sends the following news to her reunion chairman and classmates

I certainly wish I could be with you all on Friday, June 7th for the reunion. I'd tentatively thought I might take my leave that early but it makes the summer too long.

We continue to keep busy and today another P.H. graduate joined our staff as nursing representative. She is Louise Crosby, Class of '50. You might pass that news on to Miss Lee. We have embarked on many new things this past year—Home Nursing by television and a film program for schools. For a time life seemed to consist of projects.

In August '56 we moved into our new area headquarters which is truly beautiful—quite different from our old headquarters which was a converted

garage—ramps and all. Our new building is about five miles from downtown and quite near where I live—in fact I frequently go home for lunch. It's air conditioned with most of 2 sides glass. A neighboring nursery man is landscaping it gratis and it's lovely. It was one of the highest hills in Atlanta and they preserved most of the big trees.

I still do considerable traveling as part of my job but will do less in the coming fiscal year because of budget limitations. This past year I visited Charlotte, N. C., Nashville, Tenn., Mobile, New Orleans, Shreveport and Alexandria, La., Jackson, Miss., and Tampa, Florida. And as a bus man's holiday spent my Christmas leave in Florida and on June 21st take off for a trip up north home and then on to Canada.

Anytime any of you come South be sure and stop in Atlanta.

RUTH DAVIS '42 sends the following news from Barranquilla, Colombia to her reunion chairman and classmates

It hardly seems possible that 15 years have passed since our big day. I wish I could be with you. I was happy to be at graduation a year ago as I was home then.

Now I am established here in Canapeche, a small village about ½ hour by highway from Barranquilla. There is no doctor here so Ziola (the Colombian nurse who lives with me) and I take care of whatever comes along—diarrheas, grippe, abscesses, burro bites, and maternity. If we really get stuck a doctor can be called from a town several miles away; he's always expensive and most of the villagers are poor, so they prefer us. We keep medicines on hand that we need and do all sorts of things we were taught as nurses to leave to the doctor! It is very satisfying work, however, to be able to fill some of the great need. Sometimes one gets discouraged in combating the dirt, lack of sanitation and poor nutrition which are responsible for much of the illness. Most of our neighbors live in mud-walled, thatched roofed houses. I am fortunate in having a nice brick house and even plumbing which works as long as the windmill pumps. We do not have electricity but find pressure lamps and a battery radio make life quite comfortable.

We have a small Presbyterian chapel here; some young people come from the city occasionally to help; otherwise Ziola and I carry on the Sunday School services.

I hope you are having a wonderful get-to-gether and a lovely day as far as weather is concerned. Greetings to each one!

The following letters was sent by MARTHA PEARSON BERGESEN '42 from Oslo, Norway to her classmates at reunion time

I'm really sick to be writing this letter and enclosing pictures rather than being able to tell you all my news in person and passing around the snaps myself. It seems as if I've been planning a trip to New York for the last two years just especially for June 6th and 7th but you all know how good plans can go astray. I can't think of any one thing that would do me more good than to see all your faces and talk for hours or even days with everyone. Fifteen years seems to have slipped away all too quickly—but the three years at P.H. remain forever bright and clear in my memory.

It's just too difficult for me to get away from family and responsibility right

now. My househelp I've had for two years has just left, so I can't leave my family to be away so long. We have also just bought a summer home by the sea which I'm trying desperately to furnish by the end of June when we move in; and here in Norway it's not so easy as just going into Macy's, placing your order and going home to wait for purchases. Everything takes such work and time here, and even then the results aren't forthcoming. So here I am in Oslo when more than any place in the whole world I'd like to be at Maxwell Hall. But I'll tell you all I can and will only hope that in a few weeks I'll be receiving many letters telling about the reunion and all of you and everything that has happened to each and every one of you. PLEASE WRITE.

We have been back living in Oslo since 1954, having had two previous sojourns here since we were married in 1945. In between we lived in the States, the last time, four blissful years in a wonderful old home in Stamford, Connecticut. But this time it looks like it will be permanent here. Berge has started his own ship owning company and now has three tankers, and is awaiting a dry cargo ship soon. We live on a peninsula right outside Oslo overlooking the harbor and the fjord approach to the city, with a chance to grow things and be on the water and be outdoors a good deal. We have two wonderful lovely adopted children—Billy is 8½ and a sweet-tough little American boy in spite of being thoroughly Norwegianized. Kari is a pony-tailed 4½ year old, good and dear and her mother's comfort. They are both born and adopted in America, still understand English, but mostly speak Norwegian even though we try to only speak English at home. Like all Norwegian youngsters they both swim and sail and ski at their tender ages!

Living in Oslo is very much like I've always imagined Seattle or someplace in Maine to be. We ski every day all winter, being only ten minutes away from the mountains, and sail each day in the summer. Most of our leisure time is spent out of doors and there is good opportunity to be with our friends and family as much as we like. I have not become so wholesome, however, that I don't appreciate our frequent trips abroad where I can do the theatres and shops and city life which is lacking here!

Life here is very dependent on the sun's cycle. Everyone now is working hard to be ready to pack off the end of June for the sea and the mountains and to spend every moment possible in the sunshine. Our summer is pathetically short, and by the end of August we can usually begin with fall, long, rainy, cold and dark. Then everyone takes lessons and becomes culture minded. I take French and ballet lessons, some history course at the University and a dog training course. Then suddenly it's Christmas which is celebrated for about four weeks, and then the skiing starts and we're at that until Easter. All of a sudden all of Norway puts away the skiis and out comes the garden tools, the golf clubs and the summer clothes. Even though it can be pretty cold yet if the sun is shining we all pretend it's summer. I really enjoy the life here but wish somehow I could find more time for everything I do, and somehow make room for more visits to New York, the U.S.A. and home.

We had two months last year in New York and Florida—even had the children along and all of us completely absorbed up all we saw and heard. But I need a trip more often—it's so hard to keep in touch, and I do get desperately homesick for American faces, voices and ways. We travel here in Europe a lot, but not so often all the way to America. Just since the first of the year we've

been in north Norway above the Artic Circle to see the famous cod fish fleet, had a trip at Easter to London and surroundings for sightseeing and golf, and had an exciting trip to Sweden recently where I christened a big tanker.

I do absolutely no nursing and am both sad and embarrassed to say so. I've always intended to if we once got permanently organized. There has been so much moving (5 times in 10 years over the Atlantic) and so many new homes and customs to become used to that it seems I'm always a little out of breath. Unfortunately, life here is not so nicely efficient as in the States; no P.T.A., no auxiliaries, no Women League of Voters. Volunteer workers of any sort are a rarity. Things like that would help me a lot to find a niche.

Fifteen years seems to have flown by—even though there's been so much that happened and I don't find myself seemingly so very changed. I'm ten pounds lighter, and the face has some lines it never used to have. I'm still apt to be a little late for everything, arriving breathlessly one minute after I should, and I still attempt more than I can ever manage. The candle continues to burn at both ends. More than anything in the world I wish I could see you all, and be with so many people "who knew me when." I can't think of a more restorative measure.

Now that Europe is so full of American tourists, and they are increasing every year, isn't it possible one or some of you might be coming this way soon? We are in the Oslo phone book, the address is Benneches Vei 12 (please note for letters!) and the Welcome Mat is always out. Please won't some of you write and tell me about the reunion, how you all looked, and where you are from now, and who has new jobs, or babies or houses or what?

The very best wishes for a full and happy day and much love to each and every one.

MARIE RYAN PETRO '50 sent the following letter to Miss Lee

My husband, two children and myself came to California early in May. We have decided to make our home in this beautiful "land of sunshine." It really is quite different here from New York. No problem at all to get licensed baby sitters for the children at a reasonable rate. This was something that was impossible for me in New York. I have a woman who is herself mother of four grown children who minds Meridith (6 yrs.) and Dean (2 yrs. and 3 mo.) for just $3.00 a day. Even makes them a hot lunch! This is unbelievable to all my New York friends.

I have secured a position in the small local hospital (50 beds) as assistant head nurse. Here is where you really see differences. There are just two R.N.'s to a division. All bedside care is given by aides from sixteen year old high school girls home from school for the summer to sixty year old grandmothers bored with staying home. These aides give all enemas, catheterizations, surgical preps, insert rectal tubes and take blood pressures. But the shock to me was the duty of the R.N. She starts I.V.'s, gives intravenous injections, takes bloods, starts transfusions, passes Levine and M.A. tubes and puts patients in traction. I had to start all over again learning to take charge of a floor. I should like to get my California registration and have written to the board of nurse examiners in Sacramento, California.

MARGARET SMITH '46 writes
from Rangoon, Burma

I want to report my change of address from New York to the above. I thought I had sent in the change last year before I left, but apparently not, because I've received no Alumnae News for a year now.

It's just a little over a year since I sailed from New York on the Queen Elizabeth to return to Burma to begin my second term of service. I arrived about 6 weeks later in Rangoon. Had a short and very enjoyable period in a small Burmese town for language review last fall before resuming my work in the Kemmendine Christian Hospital in Rangoon. In addition to the work at the hospital (to which I give part time) I am enjoying the contacts I have with world travellers and fellow missionaries as Superintendent of our Mission Guest House in Rangoon. Recently, a classmate of mine from Maternity Center Association in New York came through Rangoon and it was fun to see her and talk with her. She had been to the International Congress before coming East. Any P.H. graduates coming this way? Do drop in for a visit if you are.

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The Quarterly Magazine

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New Models, An American Pattern

AURA SEVERINGHAUS

We are living in a time characterized by revolutionary progress and change, howbeit these two are often confused one with the other.

Almost a century ago these prophetic words were written by Thomas Huxley: "I believe that the greatest intellectual revolution mankind has yet seen is now slowly taking place through science. She is teaching the world that the ultimate court of appeal is observation and experiment and not authority: she is teaching it to estimate the value of evidence; she is creating a firm and living faith in the existence of immutable moral and physical laws, perfect obedience to which is the highest aim of an intelligent being."

Huxley must also have been well aware of the even more spectacular expansion of technology for the new hero of the 17th Century was the technician. Our technical civilization through its practices has introduced forces which are reshaping human qualities and relationships. The whole process tends to make of man "an object caught in the machine of production and consumption."

The central principle of our present system of manufacturing and marketing is the now well established practice of constantly producing new models of everything we have and use. Serviceable commodities are made obsolete and their intrinsic values depreciated or destroyed by a clever system of dating. We are new model conditioned but the economic waste is staggering and some day it will catch up with us.

I have been attempting to show the way in which a single agency can affect our lives, force us to conform. Were I attempting to name the besetting danger of our time I would consider nominating unprotesting conformity. Joining the conforming forces of our technical civilization is the widespread and growing sense of insecurity. A recent opinion survey of teen-agers indicates a willingness to approve dictatorial doctrines, placing freedom, liberty and justice in jeopardy if only they can avoid personal responsibility and be secure.

Now no individual, no industrial, social, political, educational or religious organization can escape the heavy pressures of patternization. In fact, these forces are inherent in our civilization. Our problem is not how to avoid them but how to live with them, control or counteract them.

The concept of conformity is strangely paradoxical. Whereas it has inherent binding and cohesive implications, when applied in society it

operates with dividing and splintering impact. Industry has broken up its total job into standardized operations of great conformity. But the process has accentuated "the division of labor to a degree at which it threatens not merely to bring in diminishing social returns but to become actually anti-social in its working."

We can be proud of the accomplishments of our schools, colleges and universities. Here, too, we have divided the total job into unit operations. The contributions of the university have been multiplied and magnified through its organization into faculties and the further division of its faculties into departments. The great accumulation of knowledge which has resulted makes certain even greater specialization in the future.

Our scholars have conformed into smaller and smaller groups, and concentrated their creative powers in ever restricted areas with telling effect. They have been for the most part, unmolested and uninhibited by other conforming groups of their colleagues, although lacking at times their sympathetic understanding.

Our problems are not those which industry faces. We, in education are not in danger of eliminating ourselves from the production line. In the professions, especially in engineering, teaching and those grouped under the faculty of medicine, the public seems keenly aware of a shortage of personnel.

Education stands unique in that its commodity and its consumer are one and the same. In a sense, we in education must leave the production of our commodity largely to our fellow men, who, according to statistics, have been on the job. Education is also unique in that, as George Stoddard has said it is the one corporate institution which now stands aghast before a rapidly expanding market.

However, specialization, desirable and inevitable as it is has produced, in the words of Charles Grosvenor Osgood, "such a vast expanse of our knowledge that the body of learning, once so well ordered and compact, has swollen until it has burst into ten thousand fragments and no turn of the academic kaleidoscope can bring these fragments into a consistent or lasting design." The university stands in danger of "specializing itself out of all conception of a Studium Generale," of losing its "philosophic and encyclopedic control and import."

Our democratic society, packed with genius and surfeited with a diversity of skills will come to grief unless, in addition to his specialized interest, each individual is willing to assume the responsibility of citizenship; know what the ideas and ideals of the nation are, help to reshape them if they are not what they should be; and then pledge his sympathy, loyalty and personal effort to reach a common transcending objective.

The same formula must be applied to the university, the faculty, the department. Genius will lie in discovering and clarifying objectives which have transcendent qualities. Nor does it follow that we shall all be led into general conformity, for the creative power of the individual is still the touchstone to collective progress.

In most of our colleges and universities today we see evidence of a deep concern to reevaluate programs, progress and objectives. In this University and in this faculty we have such studies in progress.

New educational models have appeared and will be brought out in increasing numbers. Two things must be guarded against: 1) that the alterations are not trivial or insignificant but basic and 2) that we be not overcome by a false sense of obsolescence. I have something new: you should be like me, or they have something new: we should be like them.

If we can identify and concentrate upon these components in education, which are basic and timeless, we may discover the magic cohesives which we need and seek, but at least we will have made improvements in essential parts which must be built into any educational model, old or new.

I suggest that we think about four of these. They are all attitudes of mind.

1. Our attitude toward factual knowledge. An open, cautious and critical mind.

2. Our attitude toward each other. A friendly, appreciative, sympathetic and tolerant mind.

3. Our attitude toward our work. An eager and active mind.

4. Concern for a sense of values by which we direct our efforts. A humble but resolute mind.

And, finally, happy is the man and woman who begins early the lifetime job of keeping his conscience sensitive and his judgments sound.

These are our only guides to behavior when issues become complex and confused. The action we take depends upon how successful we have been in developing a sense of values by which we are willing to work and live, and upon the use we can make of the knowledge which we have been accumulating. If we have done our best here, then we have done all, except to go forward working, conforming and dissenting, but in all things in insisting upon the moral freedom of our conscience and the intellectual freedom of our judgments.

Editor's Note: *This article has been extracted and condensed from the address delivered by Dr. Severinghaus, Professor of Anatomy and Associate Dean, at the opening exercises of the Faculty of Medicine on September 16, 1957. Reprinted from the October issue of The P&S Alumni Association Bulletin, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.*

Continuing Curriculum Development

HELEN PETTIT, '36

The May issue of the QUARTERLY reported that all of the Class of 1957 would receive a Bachelor of Science degree and that the "finishing day" would be in June. These facts the faculty thought you would like to know before graduation but they would like you to know too, some of the curriculum developments that they believe have strengthened the program.

The initial approach to a study of the curriculum was through the rethinking of objectives in terms of specific, realistic outcomes. This was done in connection with the over-all objectives of the entire program as well as those related to specific content areas. Faculty and faculty-student committees spent a great deal of time and effort on this phase of the study.

The study of the learning experiences in medical-surgical nursing conducted by Dorothy Reilly '42 under a grant from the China Medical Board, which you have heard about before, assisted greatly in helping the faculty to see specific learning opportunities and to appreciate the students readiness for certain information and experience.

Dorothy Reilly '42 in her article in this issue on Clinical Progression has shown you the general framework of the present program. Time periods of experience are still being used as a broad frame of reference, however, as each area is studied these time periods have been modified in several instances and current planning includes more radical departures in certain areas. Planned teaching is offered concurrently with the experience in each instance.

The program of the first year discussed by Harriet Deleuran '33 is typical of the kind of program evaluation and improvement that has and is concerning the faculties of all three years.

In addition to the outcomes from particular learning experiences as offered in the several clinical areas, the faculty is interested in what is referred to as "threads" that are developed throughout the entire program. One of the first subjects to receive consideration in this way was communicable disease. Over the past four years concepts of mental health and public health have been considered. This year under two separate grants from the United States Public Health Service these threads are being carefully studied under the leadership of Miss Anne McQuade (see new faculty). The grant in mental health was awarded last year and will continue for another four years. This is for curriculum

improvement in relation to mental health and psychiatric nursing and we are one of about forty schools to whom such grants have been awarded.

The grant in public health nursing is a research grant and has brought an expression of great interest from many in public health and baccalaureate education in nursing. Curriculum offerings here as well as those in public health nursing agencies are being studied. This year all senior students will have two months experience in public health nursing and some of them in experimental patterns. We are most fortunate in having the whole hearted interest and cooperation of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York, the Visiting Nurse Association of Brooklyn and the Bureau of Public Health Nursing of the Department of Health of the City of New York.

You will hear much more about the studies as time goes along and I know you join the faculty here in hoping that we may be able to make a major contribution to the thinking in these important aspects of nursing.

Frederick Sturges Jr. Scholarships For Nursing Students

Mr. Frederick Sturges Jr., honorary member of the Alumnae Association, gave one thousand dollars to The Presbyterian Hospital in May to be used for scholarships for nursing students. Two five hundred dollar scholarships have been awarded to members of the Class of 1960 as follows:

Miss Margaret Ruth Chalmers of Urbana, Illinois who attended Pembroke College in Providence, Rhode Island, 1955-57.

Miss Mary G. S. Wilson of Brunswick, Maine, who attended Bryn Mawr College 1955-57.

This generous gift from Mr. Sturges is very much appreciated and perpetuates the loyal interest of his father, one of the founders of our school.

[See February 1957 issue *The Quarterly Magazine* pp. 4-8 for article including picture of Mr. Sturges Jr.]

Progression of Clinical Experiences

DOROTHY E. REILLY, '42

Changing concepts in education, nursing and general, and changing approaches to meeting the health needs of people, have kept the faculty of the Department of Nursing constantly reviewing the program offered to the students. Changes within the program itself are being made as a result of careful study and planning by the faculty groups concerned. Within each unit of the program, the faculty is busy reviewing its offering with relationship to the total program. Some of these changes are current whereas others are planned for in terms of long range goals.

This past year, the professional aspect of the student's program was reduced in length to 32 months, and public health experience was offered to the students. These two factors in themselves necessitated years of planning and re-thinking of the kinds of experiences to be offered to the students and the best sequence for clinical experience.

It is well recognized that experience in the clinical field is especially valuable to the development of the practitioner of nursing, for it provides the opportunity to practice in a life-like situation. There are many factors about the clinical experience which need to be studied so that it may be utilized to its optimum and so that the amount of time spent in a particular clinical area is based on sound educational principles. The faculty is accepting the challenge which the wealth of clinical facilities here at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center present.

In this article there is an attempt to indicate the present pattern of assignment of the students to the various clinical areas. In each area the emphasis in teaching is on the broad concepts of nursing as well as the specific kinds of nursing problems which the particular clinical field represents.

During the second year experience, the content emphasizes aspects of the community which affect the nurse, whether functioning in the hospital, the public health fields, or in any other area. Emphasis is also placed on concepts of rehabilitation at this time as they pertain to the problems faced by individuals within and without the hospital.

Throughout the third year, the students have further content in relation to public health nursing and public health administration. Sociology, Nursing 95, Trends in Nursing, is also offered during this year with an emphasis on the role of a nurse as a professional person taking into account factors relating to her economic security, her legal responsibilities, here relationship to her organizations and her role in community

disasters. The last unit in this course involves an investigation into the careers available and serves as a guide in helping her to make her own future professional plans.

This "core content" is in addition to the teaching which is offered in each unit and represents general concepts which are integrated into the learning experiences as the student progresses throughout the program.

The program offered during the first year is discussed in the article written by Harriet Deleuran '33. The second year is divided into two twenty-four week periods; one is maternal and child health, which includes twelve weeks each in maternity and pediatrics; the other is medical and surgical nursing, which includes twelve weeks of general service and twelve weeks in related specialties.

The third year is represented by twelve weeks of psychiatric nursing, twelve weeks of public health and out-patient department nursing, twelve weeks of nursing in the medical and surgical specialties, eight weeks of senior experience on the general medical and surgical services and four weeks of an elective. The latter experience is in the process of development and will be available to a limited number of students in the Class of 1958. The students from Group A have less time in some of the services and do not have the opportunity for experiences in some of the specialties or with the electives.

The following program is now being offered to the students. Modifications necessary for the adjustment in Group A (the students with four years of college on entrance) are also indicated:*

GROUP A		GROUP B	
FIRST YEAR—2 Semesters			
Orientation	1 week	Orientation	1 week
Nursing 35 Basic Science 35	8 weeks	Nursing 35 Basic Science 35	8 weeks
Medical and Surgical	28 weeks	Medical and Surgical	28 weeks
Nursing 45 & 46 including Diet Service	4 weeks	Nursing 45 & 46 including Diet Service	2 weeks
Urologic Nursing	4 weeks		
Vacation	5 weeks	Vacation	5 weeks

* The time period includes 20-30 hours per week of clinical practice in the patient setting except for Nursing 35.

SECOND YEAR—4 Quarters

Maternity Nursing	12 weeks	Maternity Nursing	12 weeks
Pediatric Nursing including	12 weeks	Pediatric Nursing	12 weeks
Pediatric Orthopedic Nursing	2 weeks		
Medical and Surgical Nursing including	12 weeks	Medical and Surgical Nursing including	12 weeks
Day		Day	
Evening & Night		Evening & Night	
Recovery Room			
Nursing in medical and surgical specialties including	12 weeks	Nursing in medical and surgical specialties including	12 weeks
Operating Room Nursing	4 weeks	Recovery Room Nursing	2 weeks
Gynecological Nursing	2 weeks	Diet Service	2 weeks
Orthopedic Nursing	2 weeks	Operating Room Nursing	4 weeks
Ophthalmalogic Nursing	2 weeks	Gynecological Nursing	2 weeks
Otolaryngologic Nursing	2 weeks	Urologic Nursing	2 weeks
Vacation	4 weeks	Vacation	4 weeks

THIRD YEAR—4 Quarters

Psychiatric Nursing	12 weeks	Psychiatric Nursing	12 weeks
Public Health Nursing	8 weeks	Public Health Nursing including Out-patient Department Nursing	12 weeks
Medical and Surgical Nursing including Out-Patient Department	7 weeks	Nursing in medical and surgical specialties including	12 weeks
		Orthopedic Nursing	4 weeks
		Ophthalmalogic Nursing	2 weeks
		Otolaryngologic Nursing	2 weeks
		Nursing in neurology, dermatology or metabolism	4 weeks
		Medical and Surgical Nursing including elective (teaching, administration, rehabilitation)	12 weeks

The studies underway in the Department of Nursing at the present time will offer greater understanding of the needs basic to curriculum development and will give the faculty guidance in determining future changes.

The Basic Curriculum - First Year

HARRIET DELEURAN, '33

Social, economic and educational changes in our society demand a changing concept in the preparation of the student in nursing today. To help meet these needs our curriculum is under continuous appraisal by both faculty and students alike. Newer methods and opportunities are constantly being tried and our focus is on the integration of the entire learning process.

It is our aim to help the student develop her own powers of observation and to assimilate a body of knowledge which she can readily mobilize in her clinical performance.

Orientation to the program is primarily designed to acquaint the student with the academic program and the facilities of the school and community. This is accomplished through a series of formal and informal sessions held during the student's first week in the school and conducted by both upper classmen and faculty. Faculty-student counsellor groups are also formed at this time. Each faculty member concerned with the first year program is responsible for following the progress of ten to twelve students during the year. They are assisted by two second year students who primarily assist with early orientation and continue to meet with the group throughout the year as indicated. Informal as well as structured meetings and interviews are planned.

Physical education is required for all students during the first year. The instructor works closely with the faculty in the area of body mechanics and posture and classes for corrective exercises are planned. Swimming and life saving are also included.

During the Winter-Spring semesters (September to May) four major courses are offered. In the first quarter, courses in the fundamentals of the basic sciences and nursing are given. Basic Science 35 offers fundamental concepts of anatomy, physiology, chemistry, microbiology, and nutrition and is designed to promote understanding of the normal structure and function of the body, the environment in which man lives and the factors underlying the promotion and maintenance of health. This content is integrated into six units namely (1) the body as an integrated whole, (2) the erect and moving body, (3) maintaining metabolism of the body, (4) digestion, (5) excretion and reproduction and (6) nervous control of coordinating mechanism of the body. This content is taught by members of the Science Faculties of the Faculty of Medicine and the Department of Nursing.

Nursing 35 offered concurrently, is a course in which the basic principles of nursing are introduced with special emphasis on physical and emotional health, the interaction of the community and the individual in relation to health, the significance of illness to the individual, his family and the community. The meaning of the profession and the responsibilities entailed are also included. Supervised practice and clinical instruction concerning the care of the mildly ill and convalescent patient on the medical and surgical services is planned concurrently. This early introduction to the clinical service as well as more specifically defined supervision by the instructor in nursing provides a greater correlation of the clinical and classroom teaching programs.

These courses form a prerequisite for the major course Medical-Surgical Nursing 45–46, which begins in the second quarter of the winter semester and continues throughout the spring semester. This course is developed in seven units around selected problems related to patients with general medical and surgical conditions. These include nursing care in (1) general physical states, (2) infections (3) cardio-vascular and renal disorders (4) tumors (5) collagen disorders (6) psychomatic disorders (7) endocrine disorders. The basic sciences are continued throughout the course and are closely integrated into the content presented. The approach is one of total patient care and consideration is given to the patient as a person. The psychodynamics of patient care are discussed and aid the student in understanding the patient's reactive and adaptive mechanisms to illness. Consideration for the patient's socio-economic aspects of daily living help to interpret the community in its public health role.

This content is presented through a team approach by members of the faculty of the medical and surgical divisions and allied departments as well as the instructors in nursing.

In order to illustrate the effectiveness of such unit planning, the development of the cardio-vascular unit will serve as an example.

The basic sciences include such areas as cardiac physiology related to disease conditions, the study of micro-organisms effecting cardiac disease and chemical analysis of the blood. The medical lectures of the various cardiac disorders are followed by a discussion of diagnostic methods and pathological findings. Both medical and surgical treatment are presented and the therapeutic action of diet and drugs are included. Specific skills and techniques required in the care of the cardiac patient are demonstrated and practiced and the observation of special techniques such as performed in the cardio-pulmonary laboratory or experimental cardio-surgery laboratory are arranged for small groups of students.

The nursing care of the cardiac patient is then cumulated in a patient centered discussion. The patient's total care is considered both in the hospital and on his return to the community.

The student experiences concurrent clinical assignment on the general medical and surgical services with special regard for such areas as the diet service. The administration of medicines are taught and practiced on both the medical and surgical services and as new drugs are introduced in the classroom the student then follows through with the administration of these drugs to patients. Observation in the Admitting Clinic and Recovery Room are also provided.

Evaluation is a constant process in our program. True resourcefulness and judgement as well as the perfecting of skills can only be evaluated after an extended period of observation and close supervision. During this first year the attempt has been made not only to closely integrate this core content but to aid the student in effectively applying her assimilated knowledge to patient care.

In planning for our curriculum in its broadest perspective we are assured that it must not only be built on a very adequate liberal arts foundation but that it must also serve as a stimulus to the student to continue her education throughout her nursing career.

The Class of 1960

ELEANOR LEE '20

All of the students enrolled in the Department of Nursing are candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia University as well as for the diploma in nursing from the Presbyterian Hospital. The increased enrollment of degree students is significant and indicates that more college students are being attracted to our nursing program. The registration figure for September 1957 of three hundred and seventy-one students shows a twenty percent increase in student enrollment over the 1947 registration. The Class of 1960, one hundred and thirty seven new students, entered in September 1957, eleven percent of whom are college graduates. Those admitted to the school represent fifty-five percent of the total applicants for this class.

The Class of September 1960 registered September 4, 1957 with a total of 137 students. Certain statistics for the group are listed as below:

Total enrollment 137

GROUP A. 15	GROUP B. 122
college graduates with advanced time credit	2 or more years of college

Colleges represented in the degree group 65

GROUP A—College graduates 15

15 colleges represented

Allegheny College	1	Oberlin College	1
Augustana College	1	Queens College.	1
Barnard College	1	Roberts Wesleyan	1
Bates College	1	Smith College	1
Bryn Mawr	1	Sweet Briar College	1
College of New Rochelle	1	University of California	1
Connecticut College.	1	Wheaton College (Illinois)	1
Gettysburg College	1		

GROUP B. 122
2 or more years of college

58 colleges represented

Adelphi	1	Knox College	1
Allegheny College	1	Ladycliff College	2
Bard College	1	Lake Erie College	1
Barnard College	2	Marymount Jr., College	1
Bates College	10	Maryville College	1
Black Hills State Teacher	1	Mary Washington College	2
Bradford Jr., College	1	Mather College	1
Brigham Young University	1	Mount St. Vincent	1
Bryn Mawr College	2	Ohio Wesleyen	1
Bucknell University	2	Packer Collegiate	1
Cazenovia Jr., College	2	Pembroke	1
Centenary College	4	Pennsylvania State	2
Colby Jr. College	5	Randolph-Macon Woman's	1
College of Mt. St. Vincent	1	St. Lawrence University	1
College of New Rochelle	1	Smith College	3
College of Wooster	2	Stephens College	1
Dickinson College	1	Susquehanna University	2
Douglass College	8	Sweet Briar	2
Drew University	2	Syracuse University	1
Elmira College	17	University of Buffalo	1
Emporia State Teachers	1	University of Maine	1
Fairleigh Dickinson	2	University of Rhode Island	1
Greenbrier College	1	University of Rochester	11
Hartwick College	1	University of Vermont	1
Houghton College	6	Wagner College	1
Hunter College	1	Wells College	2
Keuka College	1	Western Reserve	1
Keystone Jr. College	1	Westminster College	1
Kings College	1	Wilson College	1

Geographical Distribution

California	1	New York	62
Connecticut	6	Ohio	2
Illinois	1	Oregon	1
Maine	4	Pennsylvania	7
Maryland	1	Rhode Island	5
Massachusetts	8	South Dakota	1
Minnesota	1	Virginia	1
Missouri	1	West Virginia	2
Nebraska	1	Wisconsin	1
New Hampshire	1		
New Jersey	30		137

New Appointments to the Faculty

The increase in the size of the student body in the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University, and the ever-widening scope of its activities has brought an increase in faculty positions throughout this past year. Also, other changes in personnel have brought new members to the faculty. The Department of Nursing welcomes the following new faculty members and wishes them much satisfaction in fulfilling their roles here.

Anne M. McQuade, *Assistant Professor of Nursing*. A graduate of the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing, Fordham University, A.B. ,and the Catholic University of America, M.S., Miss McQuade has had much experience in the field of Public Health Nursing. Formerly an Assistant Professor of Mental Health at Catholic University and more recently Assistant Director of the Department of Public Health Nursing, the National League for Nursing, Miss McQuade joins our faculty as Assistant Professor of Nursing in Public Health. She will direct the research in Public Health Nursing and the study in Mental Health.

Emma Mac C. Cugle, *Instructor in Nursing*. A graduate of the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing and Columbia University, B.S., Mrs. Cugle joins the faculty to participate in the Public Health study. She was formerly associated with the New York State Department of Health.

Millicent M. Tschaepe, *Instructor in Nursing*. A graduate of the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University, B.S., in 1957, she has been appointed as an instructor to assist Miss McQuade in the Mental Health Study. Prior to Miss Tschaepe's entrance in the School of Nursing, she graduated from New York University, A.B., and has been associated with the United States Navy since 1948. She is presently a member of the Medical Service Corps as a Clinical Psychologist with the U. S. Naval Research.

Margaret Neubrand, *Instructor in Nursing*. A graduate of the University of Rochester School of Nursing, B.S., Miss Neubrand had been employed as a staff nurse in the operating room until she joined the nursing faculty this fall. She joins Rosalie Lombard '51, Harriet Woodruff, graduate of Berea College, A.B., the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, Elize Poestkoke '53 and Barbara Hanaford, graduate of

Evanston Hospital, School of Nursing and Columbia University, B.S., in teaching basic nursing.

Virginia Bell, *Instructor in Nursing*, is the new person responsible for teaching nutrition and diet therapy. She is a graduate of Plattsburgh State Teachers College, B.S., and was formerly employed as dietitian in the Institute of Ophthalmology.

Mary Ann Westerman, *Instructor in Nursing*. MissWesterman graduated from the University of Maryland School of Nursing, B.S., and will be the instructor in the areas of ophthalmology and otolaryngology.

Patricia A. Evans, *Instructor in Nursing*, a graduate of Skidmore College School of Nursing, B.S., she has joined the faculty in pediatrics.

Janet M. Alley, *Instructor in Nursing*, a graduate of the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University, B.S., is pediatric night supervisor.

Evelyn M. Dries, *Instructor in Nursing*, is a graduate of the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University, B.S., and is the supervisor on 12th floor, Women's Surgery.

Margaret D. Tulevich, *Instructor in Nursing* is a graduate of Syracuse University School of Nursing, B.S., and is the supervisor on the 9th floor, Women's Medicine.

Elizabeth Writer Kleinfeld, *Instructor in Nursing*, is a graduate of the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University, B.S., and is the supervisor on the 8th floor, Men's Medicine.

Patricia D. O'Hora, *Instructor in Nursing*, is a graduate of the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University, B.S., and is supervisor of the Admitting Emergency Clinic.

Rosina D. Thomas, *Instructor in Nursing*. A graduate of Danville State Hospital School of Nursing, Bucknell University, B.S., and a recent graduate of the Maternity Nursing Program of the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University, M.S., Miss Thomas is now an instructor and responsible for parent classes in the Vanderbilt Clinic.

The New Look In Maxwell Hall

FLORENCE VANDERBILT '27

Let us bring you up to date with some changes in our residence. Maxwell Hall has had a face-lifting during the last few months. Those of you who spent many long hours in the past sitting on Sturges' wooden chairs will be happy to see now in their place aluminum upholstered chairs in cocoa colored naugahyde to match the decor of the room. The arms swing back and hook to the back when not in use. Conveyor racks on wheels are used to stack the chairs in rows for easy storing and to facilitate clearing Sturges for social events. The class room familiarly called "116" also is equipped with more of these same chairs which dress the room considerably. Our upper class students are impressed and our new class finds them most acceptable.

Mrs. Earl Harkness, who has for many years been our consultant in matters of decoration in Maxwell Hall, volunteers many hours out of her busy life to select fabrics and wall coloring when needed. The lobby is due for a new set of slip covers, which we hope to display by Christmas. The powder room will have a new wall paper and if plans progress as suggested, an attractive blue-bird pattern will be used. The mirror extending across one end of the room will be enlarged and low seats placed before it for more advantageous use.

This past year the swimming pool walls received a new coat of paint a pretty pink was used. The gallery has a new tile flooring in gardenia white and black. In the center of this areaway two shuffleboard decks have been inserted. You will find during swimming evenings or at other times much frolicking about here—wonder whether this will help to whittle down the silhouettes or stimulate the appetite. Time alone will tell. A second ping-pong table has been placed in the pool areaway so that enthusiasts can play to their hearts content.

The Faculty are all indeed pleased with what they have too. Each apartment user was given a choice of color combinations and fabrics to select from. Many are lovely shades of old rose and moss green, others in aqua and brown combinations; beige, cocoa and yellow; green, brown and yellow shades; grey, gold and floral prints as well as a combination of brown and flame on white. It was indeed difficult to make a choice. Do come and call, we'll be glad to show ourselves off.

The Infirmary too has been painted—the colors used were aqua, peach and pale yellow. Beds have been sprayed a light cream color to harmonize with the aqua walls. Each ward now has curtain rods and

pull curtains so that more privacy may be had. These additions are more important than ever now that we take care of all health needs here. The only exception is surgery, where admission to Harkness Pavilion is still necessary for a short period. Three graduate nurses staff the infirmary throughout a twenty-four hour period. We hope that by having facilities readily available that illnesses will be reported more promptly, thus avoiding some of the complications.

Prevention first—but isolation when indicated are two important by-words in our health program. Salk Vaccine is now required by all students before entrance. This year a threatened influenza epidemic has kept us busy administering Flu Vaccine.

Plans For a New Museum

ELIZABETH GILL '37

Alumnae have long been aware of the splendid Nightingale Collection gathered over many years by the School of Nursing. The following article appeared in "Stethoscope", the official organ for communicating news of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center:

"WARM WELCOME FOR NEW NIGHTINGALIA CATALOGUE.

A newly published catalogue of the School of Nursing's Florence Nightingale Collection received a warm welcome on June 26 at a luncheon in Anna C. Maxwell Hall given by Miss Eleanor Lee, Director of Nursing, to members of the Columbia-Presbyterian Museum Committee. The occasion was enriched by the presence of Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss and several other members, representing three generations, of the family of the late Dr. Hugh Auchincloss, donor of the nucleus of the Collection to the School of Nursing.

Reviewing the importance and growth of the Collection, containing 254 original letters from Miss Nightingale as well as many other items, Miss Lee, under whose direction the catalogue was published, revealed that a copy had been air-mailed to the Wellcome Historical Medical Library in London, where a complete catalogue of Nightingalia is being made in preparation for the Florence Nightingale Centenary in 1960. The British collectors, she said, reported themselves as delighted with the catalogue which they described as the most valuable contribution they had received from anywhere, proving that it had already won international prestige.

Two other speakers of great interest were Mrs. Allen Look, Dr. Auchincloss' daughter, and Miss Barbara Look, his granddaughter and a second-year student in the Nursing School. It was on the occasion of Mrs. Look's graduation from the School of Nursing in 1932 that Dr. Auchincloss presented his collection to the School in memory of his mother, Maria Sloan Auchincloss. Mrs. Look recalled that her father had become active in collecting Nightingalia because he wanted to do something for Miss Maxwell, herself a collector in the last years of her retirement. She added that she felt the great inspiration of his mother had influenced Dr. Auchincloss in his appreciation of women, who later became his associates, including Miss Maxwell. And she announced amid applause that she would present a copy of the photograph of her grand-

mother to the School to be hung as an addition to the Nightingale Collection.

Miss Barbara Look dwelt on the lessons to be learned from Miss Nightingale's career in these days of great medical advances. Among the most important, she felt, was the need to preserve the personal factor in nursing—to treat the patient as a person and not just as a disease.

Others who spoke at the luncheon included Dr. Hugh Auchincloss, Jr., of the Surgery Service, Dr. Richard J. Cross, Assistant Dean of P & S, Dr. Benjamin F. Wright, of the Service of Medicine, and Mr. Mark Mueller, president of the Columbia-Presbyterian Museum Committee and a third-year P & S student. The Committee seeks to catalogue all historical items in the Medical Center.

The guests included Dr. George Humphreys II, Director of the Service of Surgery, and Miss Margaret Eliot, former Director of Nursing."

That the Museum Committee of the Medical Historical Society has been busy with their project is shown by the following excerpts from The P & S Alumni Association Bulletin:

"Dr. James Corscaden revived interest in the museum, after the display on the history of the school at the recent alumni dinner. Dean Willard Rappleye and Mr. Thomas Fleming of the medical school library promptly lent their encouragement. Dr. Condict Cutler, Historian of the Alumni Association, expressed special interest in the part of the museum devoted to the History of P & S. Interest in the museum plan was promptly expressed by all departments.

At the first meeting of the Museum Committee held at Bard Hall on April 22, it was clear that many valuable treasures have already been discovered. Pathology has Dr. Delafield's microscope and many of his drawings; Urology has recently been given the papers of J. Bentley Squier; Dentistry has established the Charles Land Museum of Dental History, with the generous support of Charles A. Lindbergh; Nursing has just published a catalogue of the Florence Nightingale Collection, given by the late Dr. Hugh Auchincloss and his family to the Department of Nursing. A microscope first used here in 1780 was unearthed in the Bookstore. Psychiatry found what may be the first EEG and electroshock machines used in this country. . . . . A search will be made for many historic articles, such as the Lister Spray Machine, which have disappeared."

To show the definitive action of the Museum Committee the following is a report submitted by Dr. Benjamin Wright, Coordinator. "The Problem of the Medical Museum at the Medical Center.

1. ORIGIN: Although Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and

the Presbyterian Hospital have long been proud of their long history and traditions, there has to date been no concerted effort to preserve the significant instruments and physical mementos of this illustrious past. After viewing the display on the history of P & S at the recent alumni dinner, Dr. James Corscaden suggested that an interest in and awareness of the importance of conserving our historical material might be promoted throughout the Medical History Society. Dean Willard Rappleye and Mr. Thomas Fleming of the Medical Center Library gave their encouragement. Dr. Condict Cutler, Historian of the Alumni Association intimated an interest of the alumni group in that part of the museum dealing with the history of P & S itself.

2. First Meeting was held at Bard Hall private dining room at lunch on April 22nd, 1957. Present were Dean Willard Rappleye, Assistant Dean Richard Cross, Dr. James Corscaden (Sloane), Dr. Curt Proskauer (Dental Museum), Dr. Martha Gnudi (Webster Museum), Dr. John O'Connor (Psychiatric Institute) Dr. Joseph O'Brien (Neurology), Mr. Thomas Fleming (Medical Librarian), Dr. Benjamin Wright (Medicine), Dr. Jerome Webster (Professor Emeritus of Clinical Surgery), Dr. Virginia Kneeland Frantz (Surgery), Dr. Harry P. Smith (Pathology), Dr. Albert Lamb, Jr. (Medicine), Miss Elize Poetkoke (Nursing), Uri Barzell and Charles Neave (medical students) and Henry Seligman (dental student).

An initial survey has turned up Francis Delafield's microscope; and drawings (Pathology); papers of J. Bentley Squier recently given to Department of Urology; Charles Land Museum of Dental History; a microscope dating from 1780 found in the Bookstore; perhaps the first EEG and electroshock machines used in this country (Psych. Inst.).

Cataloguing the historical material we already have, is the first objective of the committee. Each committee member is urged to submit a list of historic equipment and other memorabilia which can be found in various departments. The alumni will be encouraged to report other historical material, (perhaps even the missing Lister Spray Machine).

The Medical History Center: Every member emphasized the space limitations which have heretofore impeded museum activities. The impending construction of the new library building for the Medical Center offers an opportunity to coordinate the museum function with the increasing interest in medical history. A medical history center in the new library would combine the historic books and documents of medical history with space to exhibit historical material (including museum pieces), and work space for scholars of medical history. This would be a logical center for research and writing effort to create a definitive history of

the College of Medicine, for the occasion of the bicentennial of its founding. Such a library center would require the attention of special reference librarian, for whom financial support would be required.

FUNDS to create the Medical Historical Center in conjunction with the new library will be sought by the Medical Historical Society.

SUMMARY: A Museum Committee has been established under the sponsorship of the Medical History Society, to serve as a liason among those at the Medical Center interested in preserving the physical record of the past in medicine, to discover and catalogue the historic materials at hand, and to explore ways of using them to enrich our understanding of our institution and our profession."

Quadrennial Congress of the International Council of Nurses

DOROTHY E. REILLY '42

On Monday morning, May 27, buses left the heart of Rome, the Eternal City, to bring together the 3,118 nurses attending the Quadrennial Congress of the International Council of Nurses in the Palazzo Dei Congressi, EUR (Esposizione Universala Romana).

The first morning was a very impressive affair as representatives of fifty-seven countries responded to the roll call of the President, Marie M. Bihet. Mrs. Carla Gronchi, wife of the President of the Italian Government, was patron of the Congress. The participants were warmly welcomed by the Mayor of Rome, Senatore Umberto Tupini, as he stressed the need for proper preparation of nurses to enable them to fulfill their responsibilities. The High Commissioner of Health, Tiziano Tessitore, officially declared the opening of the Quadrennial Congress and assured the participants that the Italian Government would carefully follow the outcomes of the Congress. Greetings from all Italian doctors were extended to the nurses by Professor Raffaele Chiarolanza, the President of the Federation of Physicians and Surgeons of Italy. Antonietta Sgarra, President of its Italian Nurses' Association, welcomed the Congress participants on behalf of the Italian nurses and indicated that international meetings are evidence of the universality of the art and science of nursing.

Mlle Mary Bihet, President of the ICN, them discussed the concept of the theme of the Congress, *Responsibility*, and defined it as an obligation to accept responsibility for actions we take and of those of others under us. At the conclusion of her address, Mrs. Gordon, Editor of the *Nursing Mirror*, presented Mlle Behet with a badge of office on behalf of the editors of nursing journals throughout the world. Mlle Bihet was honored by the presentation and stated that the badge of office would be passed on to each new president of the ICN as she was elected.

During the following two and a half days, the business session of the Grand Council was held. This was the first time that participants at a Congress had the opportunity to witness the activities of the Council. The discussions related to the various reports were stimulating, particularly as they represented the thinking of individuals of various nationalities, customs, etc. It was interesting to note that the Code of Nursing Ethics adopted in 1953 had been adopted by eighteen countries and has been

translated into fifteen languages. The Council approved a recommendation by Miss Ohlsen, "That we endorse the principle of broad general programs as a basis for teaching of specialties of nursing care, and work diligently towards the realization of same in each country."

During the first few days three interesting events occurred. On Monday evening, all participants were guests of the Italian Nurses at a reception held in the Palazzo Venezia. This was a very colorful affair as many native costumes were worn by representatives of the different countries. The second event occurred on Wednesday, the last day of the Grand Council Meetings, when ten new member countries were admitted to the ICN. Songs by Mrs. Ester Ortell, concert singer, opened the ceremony and then, one by one, the representative of each country was escorted to the platform, lead by an Italian nurse bearing the representative's native flag. The pleasure of this moment to each representative of the new member country radiated throughout all participants. The new member countries are Barbados, Colombia, Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Liberia, Malaya, Panama, Uraguay, Jugoslavia.

The third memorable event was the attendance at an audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, on Ascension Day, May 30. The 3,000 nurses were included in the group of 50,000 who thronged St. Peter's Basilica to receive the papal blessing. The Pope spoke in Italian, French, English, German and Spanish, and addressed each group of people, including the nurses, individually. It was indeed a colorful and exciting occasion held in the splendor of the beautifully illuminated Basilica.

The program meetings that followed were interesting as representative thinking was expressed by nursing leaders from different nations. Topics included: The Nurse in the Total Health Program, Selection of Nurses, Basic Nursing Preparation, Post-Basic Preparation of Nurses, and Principles of Administration.

The Congress terminated with the watchword, *WISDOM*, as the theme for the next Congress to be held in Melbourne, Australia. The newly elected President, Agnes Ohlson, President of the American Nurses Association, then addressed the participants as she reviewed the activities of the eleventh Congress.

Attendance at an event of this kind means many things to many people. The opportunity to participate in meetings with representatives of many lands and to meet many of these people as individuals is an especially gratifying experience. However, one also gets a great deal from the opportunities that a new locale brings. Just being in Rome, seeing all the usual tourist highlights, sitting for tea at the cafes on Via Veneto, or just roaming throughout the many streets and little shops, added enrich-

ment to the total experience of attending an ICN Congress. For this writer, the additional opportunity to travel further through Italy and then visit Switzerland, Germany, Holland, England and France, made this trip across the Atlantic a most stimulating and long to be remembered experience.

Other participants at the Congress included Katherine Hardman '37 from Pakistan, Dorothy Rogers '25, Cora Shaw '31, Doris Ballard '29, Beth Cameron '41, and Elena Saamanen '30. The reaction of some of these alumnae to their experience is included.

Beth L. Cameron '41 expresses her reaction to being in Rome for the ICN

To attend an International Congress of Nurses is interesting in itself. But to have it in the setting of Rome, a city steeped in history and art, is a rare combination. The modern city has no lack of majestic basilicas, solemn churches, stately palaces and the noblest monuments of art. Everywhere we encountered some relic of the past reminding us of the empires that have risen and fallen; the great events in the history of the world, art, religion and humanity. In such a setting, the participants of the Congress discussed the best methods for making known and solving many problems in nursing.

Dorothy Rogers '25 comments on her trip to the ICN in Rome

Dorothy Reilly has asked me to add a few comments to her fine story of the ICN meetings in Rome. This was the third time that I have had the wonderful opportunity of attending an international congress--Sweden in 1949— Brazil in 1953—and now Italy in 1957. I am just as enthusiastic as ever and do my best in the intervening years to encourage nurses to plan for such a stimulating experience.

For me this Congress was a delightful opportunity to renew acquaintance with the many nurses in other countries with whom I have become friends. There was one especially happy dinner party with professional colleagues from Sweden. A great deal of the inspiration from the ICN meetings comes from the chance to talk informally and face to face with other nurses doing similar work to yours in other countries and realizing that the problems are very much the same the world around.

Since I have always been so close to the student nurses, it was a great thrill to have the international student group officially recognized and organized at this Congress. Here in Connecticut we have since had a most enthusiastic report from the student delegate sent from our state.

It was also very exciting to have Agnes Ohlson elected ICN presi-

dent. I have come to know her very well since working with her in Connecticut, and I feel she is unusually well prepared to assume such a great responsibility and will fill the office of ICN president with distinction.

A word of thanks and appreciation must go to Father Reilly—Dorothy Reilly's brother—who arranged for four of us to have front row seats in one of the balconies near the main altar in St. Peter's Cathedral for the audience with the Pope. We thus had a most perfect view of the whole ceremony and it was indeed a highlight of the week in Rome.

Manola Phillips, whom many of you will remember from Maxwell Hall, was my travelling companion. We sailed both ways on the S. S. United States and the ocean voyage and the life on shipboard was a memorable part of this vacation.

I urge all of you to plan now for the ICN to be held in Australia in 1961!

Doris Ballard '29 and Cora L. Shaw '31 describe their wonderful European visit prior to the ICN Congress

In April we sailed to Europe, arriving in Southampton on Easter Monday and spent far too short a time in London. We enjoyed rare sunny days and left reluctantly. We flew to Paris—about eight hours portal to portal—for a forty minute flight, and stayed a week, sight-seeing and walking miles under the chestnut trees in full bloom. In Holland the tulips were at their height and the canals in Amsterdam were fascinating and charming. After a cold and rainy week-end in Brussels, we went to Switzerland for ten wonderful days—ten days in which we were awed, impressed and delighted. A beautiful snowfall on our last day there, following bright sunny weather, combined to make it our favorite country. Then we travelled south in Italy with brief stops at Milan, Venice and Florence, and as we approached Rome the highways and byways resounded with the patter of tired feet of hundreds of other nurses converging there for the ICN. Miss Reilly has covered the Congress and Rome. It is indeed a great privilege to attend an ICN. Immediately following the meetings we flew back arriving just in time to get ready for Graduation at P.H.

Elna Saamanen '30 describes her experiences in traveling before and after the ICN Congress

On May 11, I flew to Lisbon where I spent two interesting days visiting palaces, fishing villages and bathing resorts. Madrid was my next stop, a charming and friendly city. Here I saw their magnificent col-

lection of paintings by the old masters as well as gypsy flamenco dancing and a bull fight, of course. My nine days in Spain were filled with exciting experiences and it was difficult to leave it for a short visit to Nice and Monaco. The color of the Mediterranean proved to be as I expected it. In Monte Carlo I had the misfortune of losing one good U.S.A. dollar! When I arrived in Rome I went to the Palace Hotel and knocked on the door where Doris Ballard and Cora Shaw were awaiting me. These two old Romans (24 hours) had everything in readiness for me. After the ICN I flew to Athens and enjoyed having as my seat mate, Miss Lucy Germaine, a friend of Miss Lee's. I spent three wonderful days in Athens with friends. On June 6, I left for Geneva flying over the majestic Alps. After a brief stay in Geneva and in Copenhagen I went to Helsinki—back home once again. Some of the highlights of my visit in Finland were a 40th class reunion, the wedding of a cousin and a trip to Lapland. It was sad to leave my native home again but it is wonderful to be back in this new country of mine.

Supervisory Nursing Staff

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL
AT THE COLUMBIA-PRESBYTERIAN MEDICAL CENTER

MARY WINDROW '40

During the coming year, we know that many alumnae will be visiting us at the Medical Center. Therefore, in this issue of the *Quarterly*, we are including the names of the people who hold positions of responsibility in the various units so that you will know the person to ask for if you desire to visit any particular unit.

NURSING OFFICE, P.H. 4

Director of Nursing	Eleanor Lee '20 A.B., Radcliffe, 1918
Director of Nursing Service	Marion Cleveland '27 B.S., Columbia, 1941; A.M., 1945
Ass't. Dir. of Nursing	Margaret Wells '29 A.B., Wooster, 1927; A.M., Columbia, 1941
Administrative Assistant	Mary Windrow '40 B.S., Columbia, 1946
	Lillian Oring '47 B.S., State University of New York, College for Teachers (Buffalo), 1955
	Cyrilla Page B.S., New York University, 1955; Graduate, New York University-Bellevue School of Nursing, 1951

REGISTRY FOR PRIVATE DUTY NURSES

Ass't. Dir. of Nursing	Phyllis Young '27 A.B., Smith, 1924; A.M., Columbia, 1943

ATTENDANTS' OFFICE

Supervisor	William DeWald Graduate, Danville State Hospital, 1942

EYE INSTITUTE

Ass't. Dir. of Nursing	Cora Shaw '31 B.S., Columbia, 1940

HARKNESS PAVILION

Ass't. Dir. of Nursing	Helen Scott '27 B.S., Columbia, 1941; A.M., 1945
Senior Supervisor	Andree Powell '47 B.S., Columbia, 1947

Supervisor	
H.P. 7 Annex	Gladys Melluish '53 B.S., Columbia, 1953
Evening	Matilda McGann O'Keefe Graduate, County Clare Hospital School of Nursing, 1922
Night	Marjory Purinton '31 B.S., University of Vermont, 1928

MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Ass't. Dir. of Nursing	Ruth Guinter '44 B.S., Columbia, 1944
Senior Supervisor	
Day	Rose Hoynak '45 B.S., Columbia, 1945
Evening	Frances Mulvey B.S., Columbia, 1957, Graduate St. Peters Hospital School of Nursing, 1951
Night	Lucille Manning '49 B.S., New York State College for Teachers, 1935, B.S., Columbia, 1949
Supervisor	
P.H. 14	Margaret Douglass '48 B.S., Columbia, 1948
P.H. 12	Evelyn Dries '52 B.S., Columbia, 1952
P.H. 11	Dorothy Hagner '31 B.S., Columbia, 1939
P.H. 10	Yvonne Trebilcock '48 B.S., Columbia 1948; A.M., New York University, 1955
P.H. 9 Metab.	Margaret Hawthorne '27 B.S., Columbia, 1939
P.H. 9	Margaret Duby Tulevech B.S., Syracuse University School of Nursing, 1952
P.H. 8	Elizabeth Writer Kleinfeld '51 B.S., Columbia, 1951
Evening	Margaret DelMar '52 B.S., Columbia, 1952
Recovery Room	Virginia Gill '45 B.S., Columbia, 1945

NEUROLOGICAL INSTITUTE

Ass't. Dir. of Nursing	Cecile Covell '26 B.S., Columbia, 1936

Senior Supervisor	Mary Holden Ericson '35
Supervisor	
Evening	Agnes Albro Graduate, Long Island College Hospital School of Nursing, 1936
Night	Mary M. Brown Graduate, Genesee Hospital School of Nursing, 1927

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY

Ass't. Dir. of Nursing	Mary Crawford B.S., Michigan, 1943; A.M., Columbia, 1952; M.N., Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, Western Reserve, 1945
Senior Supervisor	
Day	Bernice Derby '46 (on leave) B.S., Columbia, 1946 Dorothy Caspar '54 (acting) B.S., Columbia, 1954
Delivery Room	Dorothy Robinson '34 B.S., Columbia, 1941
Supervisor	
P.H. 17	Marguerite Lunt Peters '48 B.S., Columbia, 1948
P.H. 16	Genevieve Harper Graduate Holyoke Hospital School of Nursing, 1939
P.H. 15	Elizabeth Schreier B.S., New York University, 1949, Graduate, St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, 1933
Nurseries	Susanne Schneider '47 B.S., Columbia, 1947
Clinic	Joyce Sloane '53 B.S., Columbia, 1953; M.S., 1956
H.P. 8	Ruby Ollis Graduate, Hale Hospital School of Nursing, 1916
Evening	Eva Hartley Graduate, Edward J. Meyer Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, 1938
Night	Marguerite Keefe Primerano B.S., Columbia, 1954; Graduate, Leonard Hospital School of Nursing, 1932

OPERATING ROOM

Ass't. Dir. of Nursing	Beatrice Langmuir '28

Senior Supervisor	Marguerite Jansen '39 B.S., Columbia 1947; M.A., 1949
N.I.	Evelean Piercc Graduate, Peter Bcnt Brigham Hospital School of Nursing, 1922
Supervisor P.H.	Elba DiGioia B.S., Columbia, 1957; Graduate, Kings County Hospital School of Nursing, 1944
	Jane Grant DiGioia Graduate, Hahneman Hospital School of Nursing, 1945
	Gilda Mancinelli B.S., Columbia, 1955; Graduate, Stamford Hospital School of Nursing, 1945
	Eudoxia Niderno Graduate, St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, 1930
	Barbara O'Brien B.S., Jersey City State Teachers College, 1949; Graduate, Jersey City Medical Center School of Nursing, 1949
	Moyra Ramage Graduate, Mile End Hospital School of Nursing, 1949
	Mary Schunck Graduate, Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, 1947
GYN B.H.	Hcdwig Rulka Steen '40 Marilyn Larsen '52 B.S., Columbia, 1957
I.O.P.H.	Alice Roberts Tomaino Graduate, Indianapolis City Hospital School of Nursing, 1933
ORTHOPEDIC	
Ass't. Dir. of Nursing	Delphinc Wilde Wolcott '26 B.S., Columbia, 1926; A.M., 1946
Senior Supervisor	Hestcr Brown Graduate, Milford Mcmorial Hospital School of Nursing, 1932
PEDIATRICS	
Ass't. Dir. of Nursing	Marjoric Peto '26 B.S., Columbia, 1926; A.M., Ncw York University, 1951
Senior Supervisor	Catherine McDermot Graduate, Vancouvcr Gencral Hospital School of Nursing, 1928

Supervisor	
B.H. 2	Priscilla Parke A.B., Smith, 1934; M.N., Yale School of Nursing, 1945
Evening	Mary Jane Reynolds '56 B.S., Columbia, 1956
Night	Janet Alley '52 B.S., Columbia, 1952

VANDERBILT CLINIC

Ass't. Dir. of Nursing	Constance Hamon '29 B.S., New York University, 1942; A.M., 1957
Senior Supervisor	Margaret Reid '35 B.S., Columbia 1950; M.A., 1956
Supervisor	
Admitting Emergency	Patricia O'Hora '52 B.S., Columbia, 1955
Dermatology	Ernestine Arnold '27
Night	Marion Holland '26 PhB, Pembroke

Alumnae News

ENGAGEMENTS

Eliza Poestkoke, '53 to Dr. Benjamin M. Wright.
Mildred Carolyn Levering, '56 to Mr. Karl Robert Lundstedt.
Barbara A. Sailer '56 to Mr. William Ritter
Phyllis Elaine Kilmer, '56 to Mr. Glen Edward Gresham.
Margaret Bliss Taylor, '57 to Mr. Arthur Dean Bliss.

MARRIAGES

Delphine Flora Wilde, '26 to Mr. Roger Wolcott, July 16, 1957.
Elizabeth June Travers, '45 to Mr. Oswald Werner, September 1, 1957.
Helen Hutchinson, '46 to Mr. Karl S. Burnside, June 28, 1957.
Virginia Jackson Haggett, '48 to Mr. Herbert Knowlton Goodkind, March 30, 1957.
Lorelei Virginia Paul, '53 to Mr. Stanley Wentworth Stocker, August 25, 1957.
Patricia Ann McNeill, '54 to Mr. Francis Tucker, October 26, 1957.
Elaine Ruth Meredith, '54 to Mr. Geoffrey H. Dale, October 5, 1957.
Elizabeth Ann Wilkisson, '54 to Dr. Russell J. Vanacek, September 7, 1957.
Joan Gale Foster, '54 to Mr. John Harry Williams.
Helen Louise Hutz, '54 to Mr. John von der Lieth, July 20, 1957.
Evalyn Ruth Clark, '55 to Mr. Donald J. Keesham.
Rodameir Gale Duncan, '55 to Mr. Robert Hatala.
Nancy Lois Hart, '55 to Mr. John Hodge Markgraf, April 4, 1957.
Virginia Mary Kelly, '55 to Mr. Charles Rimm.
Arlene Ann McCormick, '55 to Dr. Vincent Bono, October 19, 1957.
Jo Ann Patricia Peters, '55 to Mr. Ralph A. Johnson.
Lois Margaret Putney, '55 to Mr. Charles F. Schoenlein.
Karen Louise Tudor, '55 to Mr. Thomas Wilson Williams, August 24, 1957.
Margaret Louise Voigtlander, '55 to Mr. Ralph Richard Sutter, May 10, 1957.
Ethel Wain, '55 to Mr. Ronald Waverly Luckenbach, August 17, 1957.
Bernadine C. Weiss, '55 to Mr. John W. Cutter.
Barbara Jean Holt, '56 to Mr. Robert M. Palmer.
Esther May Horton, '56 to Mr. James Downie, April 25, 1957.

Sheila Marie MacVeany, '56 to Mr. William V. Shaw.
Ruth Alice Ross, '56 to Mr. John Putney.
Joyce Carole Fingado, '57 to Mr. W. S. Gibson, Jr.
Katheryn Elspeth Geiger, '57 to Mr. Stuart A. Lohr, September 15, 1957.
Barbara Faith Hagen, '57 to Mr. Malvin H. Tjornhom.
Jean Webster Hall,'57 to Mr. Robert Griffith Mugford.
Lois Eleanor Jackman, '57 to Mr. Donald Howland.
Ethel Jane Levy, '57 to Mr. Richard Lowell, August 11, 1957.
Margery Ann Matthews, '57 to Mr. Harry R. Nettleton, October 19, 1957.
Dorothy Mae Simpson, '57 to Mr. George Henry Dorion, September 7, 1957.
Margaret Mastin Tibbals, '57 to Mr. Knapp.
Mary Jo Bach, '57 to Mr. Bert Bursley Burton.
Ruth Edna Collins, '57 to Mr. Donald J. Feeney.
Joan Elizabeth Courter, '57 to Mr. Boris Blismick.
Annette Ely, '57 to Mr. Erik Jefferson Schaumann, July 27, 1957.
Alida Elizabeth Isham, '57 to Mr. Peter V. Millham.

BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm C. Oliver (Elaine Tuthill, '41), announce the birth of their 4th child, 2nd daughter, Nina Elaine, April 5, 1957.
Mr. & Mrs. Alexander J. Keleman (Lucille Pardee, '45), announce the birth of their 5th child, 4th son, William Charles, December 2, 1956.
Dr. & Mrs. Philippe V. Carden, Jr. (Joan Ascher, '46), announce the birth of their 2nd child, Charles Philip, July 26, 1957.
Mr. & Mrs. William John McKenna (Joan McDermott, '47), announce the birth of a daughter, Aileen, June 25, 1957.
Mr. & Mrs. R. Carroll Granger (Eva Frazer, '48), announce the birth of their 3rd child, son, Robert Carroll, Jr., November 23, 1956.
Mr. & Mrs. John T. Gundlach (Ruth Shields, '48), announce the birth of a daughter, Claudia Diane, July 19, 1957.
Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Myran Stein (Lucy Ann Nichols, '49), announce the birth of their 3rd child, 2nd daughter, Naomi Lesh, January 30, 1957.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Kiontke (Gloria Gaylord, '49), announce the birth of their 3rd daughter, Barbara Jane, May 26, 1957.
Mr. & Mrs. Roger E. Van Camp (Doris Smith, '49), announce the birth of a son, David Ross, September 14, 1957.

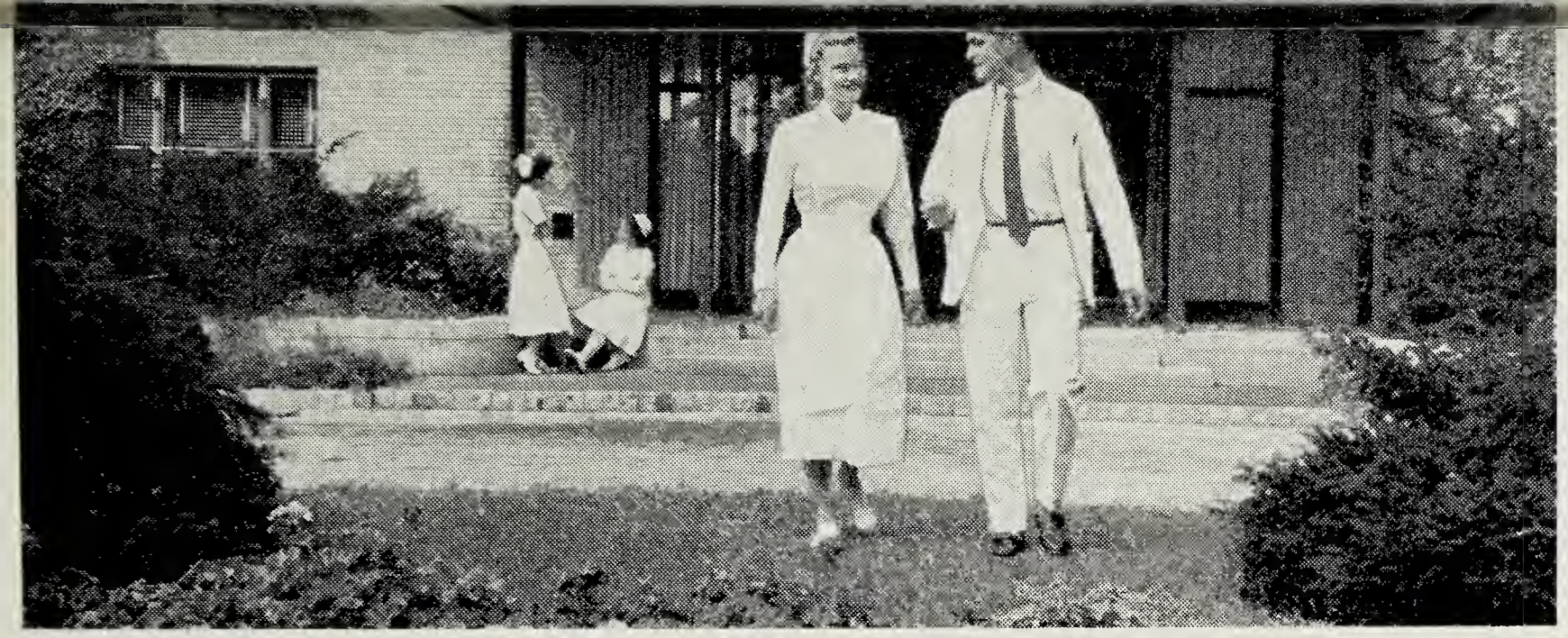
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FOR DETAILED INFORMATION ON EMPLOYMENT ADVANTAGES WRITE TO:

Miss Eleanor Lee, *Director of Nursing*

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

622 West 168th Street New York 32, New York

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Pinto Jr. (Marjorie Heckman, '50), announce the birth of a son, John Charles 3rd, June 24, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur G. Berndt (Ines T. DeBaun, '51), announce the birth of their first child, daughter, Andrea, August 8, 1957.

Dr. & Mrs. James W. Hanway (Betty Nordstrom, '51), announce the birth of their 3rd child, 2nd son, Peter James, July 16, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Royse Jr. (Edith M. McAlister, '51), announce the birth of their 2nd child, 2nd daughter, Ellen Patricia, July 18, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Y. Myer (Katherine Lindner, '51), announce the birth of a daughter, Jayne Ellen, June 21, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Keller (Patricia Wray, '51), announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Lee, September 26, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Sewell F. Faulkner (June Finn, '52), announce the birth of a son, Bradford William, September 8, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph B. Pastoriza (Jennie Elms, '52), announce the birth of their 2nd daughter, Susan Jean, September 12, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. David H. Marsh (Ruth Runge, '53), announce the birth of their 2nd child, first son, Kenneth Duncan, August 8, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Hale Odell (Olive L. Gledhill, '53), announce the birth of daughter, Sarah Hale, August 1, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Marcel Raffaelli (Sylvia Marcucci ,'54), announce the birth of a daughter, Teresa Maria, September 23, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Franklin B. Foosaner (Marlene Muelhauser, '54), announce the birth of a son, Craig Robert, May 15, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. James L. Dixon (Joan P. Minch, '55), announce the birth of a son, James Lynnewood III, September 30, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold S. Rebholz (Jeanne O. Clayton, '55), announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Jeanne, August 4, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Van Wagner (Marie Anne Keane, '55), announce the birth of their first child, son, David Paul, May 30, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. Philip Schuyler (Constance Schuyler, '55), announce the birth of a daughter, second child, Cynthia, October 12, 1957.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Nay (Geraldine Tullock, '56), announce the birth of a daughter, Cathryn Ann, October 15, 1957.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. George Leslie McCrea
(Alice Barbara Mowat, '10)
August, 1957
Town of Mount Royal, Canada

Janetta Rose Hadfield, '28
September 7, 1957
Stellarton, Picton County, Nova Scotia

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

1910
Marta S. Houlder
Dronningens gt 50
Stavern, Norway

1911
Ruth M. Eddy
Ormond Hotel
Ormond Beach, Florida

1919
Margaret Campbell Winters
(Mrs. Lewis C.)
3317 Hobbs Rd.
Nashville 12, Tenn.

1920
Harriet B. Wright
56 Harborview Avenue
Milford, Conn.

1924
Ella J. Sharrocks
1639 Pamela Drive
Santa Rosa, California

1925
Mary Morris Findlay
(Mrs. Robert T.)
169 Archer Ave.
Mt. Vernon, New York
Frances T. Wooding
464 North Main Street
Wallingford, Conn.

1927
Ruth Parmalee Bushnell
(Mrs. Robert E.)
110 Bradford Lane
Syracuse, New York.

1928
Alabama Dalton Byars
(Mrs. Louis Thomas Jr.)
12 Clermont Lane
St. Louis 24, Missouri

1929
Theodora Sharrocks
1639 Pamela Drive
Santa Rosa, California
Margaret Pritchard
Presbyterian Mission
APO 64, San Francisco, Calif.
Adeline Virginia Davis Hartman
(Mrs.)
559 West 164 St.
New York 32, New York
Helen E. MacDonnell
Hotel Times Square
West 43rd St. and 8th Avenue
New York 18, N. Y.

1931
Evelyn F. Greisch
300 Ft. Washington Avenue
New York 32, N. Y.

Louise Ferry Pritchard
(Mrs. William J.)
Air Def. Div. Hg USREUR
APO #403
New York, N. Y.

1932
Catherine Green Kohlstruk
(Mrs. Charles H.)
Bryson City
North Carolina

1933
Winnifred Scott Caughey
(Mrs. John L.)
3733 Warrensville Center Road
Shaker Heights 22, Ohio
Elizabeth Keller Waddill
(Mrs. Walton)
12021 Tall Oaks Rd.
Houston 24, Texas.

1934
Margaret Orrok Lodge
36 Cathedral Ave.
Hempstead, New York

1935
Elizabeth Elmore Edwards
(Mrs. Harry D.)
4 Vidal Avenue
San Francisco 27, California

1936
Jean M. LoBuglio
190 East Chestnut Street
Chicago, Illinois

1937
Marion Gavin Strade (Mrs. Henry)
Brady Drive
Peapack, New Jersey
Annette Beals Wyeth (Mrs. Ralph)
c/o Mr. E. J. Wyeth
59 Keel Road
Newcastle-under Lyme Staffs
England

1938
Margaret Mearns Klette
(Mrs. Immanuel J.)
Quarters 617 D
Maxwell A.F.B.
Montgomery, Alabama
Capt. Regina W. Markuson
MD #32 Blooming Grove Turnpike
Newburgh, New York

1939
Marion Fuller Brown
(Mrs. Norman A.)
1151 Vestal Avenue
Binghamton, New York

1940
Captain Mary E. Burnham
USA Hospital
Fort Dix, New Jersey

1941
Elsie Schweikart Hubbs
(Mrs. Edgar H.)
61-31 Westchester Dr.
Washington 22, D.C.

1942
Marion Howald Swarthout
(Mrs. Walter M.)
14277 Van Nuys Blvd.
Pacoima, California

1943
Alice O'Donnell Melcher
(Mrs. George W.)
322 Park Avenue
Medina, New York
Rosemary Heeren Beaumont
(Mrs. Jack)
164 West Rocks Road
Norwalk, Conn.

1944
Miriam Galt Alexander
(Mrs. Jules V.)
Creole Petroleum Corporation
La Salina, Estado Zulia
Venezuela, S.A.

Lillian Rohrer Pach (Mrs. John S.)
1524 Blanchan Avenue
La Grange Park, Illinois
Mary R. Rumley Munn
(Mrs. John M.)
R.R. #3
Blenheim, Ontario, Canada
Gabriell Roe Osborne
(Mrs. George E.)
Highland Avenue RFD
Narragansett, Rhode Island
Shirley Kopp Deringer
(Mrs. Robert W.)
1126 West Union Boulevard
Bethlehem, Penna.
Patricia A. Hummel
Scripps Clinic and Research
Foundation
La Jolla, California
Barbara Robison Sporck
(Mrs. Claus L.)
1742 Laurelwood Circle
Cincinnati 24, Ohio

1945

E. June Travers Werner
(Mrs. Oswald)
603 University Avenue
Syracuse 10, New York
Dorothy Webb Loescher
(Mrs. Albert H.)
2289 Fairway
Birmingham, Michigan
Marcia Allen Smith (Mrs. Peter)
Nassau, New York
Carol Brobeil Minzer (Mrs. Manfred)
141-48 85th Rd.
Briarwood, New York
Charlotte Griggs Eldredge
(Mrs. Seneca D.)
16 Rusnick Drive
Winchester, Annapolis, Md.

1947

Martha Miller Vance
(Mrs. Graham A.)
611 Laurel Avenue
Willmette, Illinois
Evelyn Dobrek Haischer
(Mrs. John T.)
6717 Hendon Lane
Houston, Texas
Genevieve Harrison Speicher
(Mrs. M. Eugene)
7043 Coachman Way
Citrus Heights, California
Ruth Farrelly Bywell
(Mrs. Raymond N.)
943 Rockdale Avenue
New Bedford, Mass.

1946

Margaret Campbell Benson
(Mrs. George H. III)
70 DeGroff Place
Park Ridge, New Jersey
M. Elizabeth Davidson
28 Walnut Street
Cooperstown, New York
Helen Hutchinson Burnside
(Mrs. Karl S.)
620 Lakeview
Birmingham, Michigan
Elizabeth Good Merrill
(Mrs. M. Theodore)
370 100F Avenue
Gilroy, California

1948

Virginia Isabel Drugg
Main Residence
Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland
Virginia Holden Cordes
(Mrs. Harry W.)
315 South Pleasant Street
Ridgewood, New Jersey
Beryl Bird Wren (Mrs. Harold G.)
6619 Bandera
Dallas 25, Texas
Virginia Haggett Goodkind
(Mrs. Herbert K.)
43 Mayhew Avenue
Larchmont, New York

Dorothy Gray Jacobson
(Mrs. John H.)
860 Calhoun Court
San Jose, California

Mary Lavan Eglin
(Mrs. Frederick I.)
2034 Thomasville Rd.
Tallahassee, Florida

Harriet Tilton Daams (Mrs. Gerrit)
230 Auroro Street
Hudson, Ohio

Ruth Shields Gundlach
(Mrs. John T.)
6299 Westview Drive
Littleton, Colorado

Marie Gray Jacobsen (Mrs. John H.)
860 Calhoun Court
San Jose, California

1949

Doris Borglum Kidwell
(Mrs. Allyn P.)
92 Walraven Drive
Teaneck, West Englewood
New Jersey

Elyse Campbell Gardner
(Mrs. Leland A.)
10 Wing Terrace
Burlington, Mass.

Elizabeth Beebe Frank
(Mrs. Philip M.)
2894 Melrose Drive
Wooster, Ohio

Doris Smith VanCamp
(Mrs. Roger E.)
1586 Memorial Avenue
West Springfield, Mass.

1950

Joan McAuliffe Zimmer
(Mrs. Frederick G.)
53 Spindle Road
Hicksville, L.I. New York

Virginia Jones Derderian
(Mrs. Robert F.)
15710 Turner Avenue
Detroit 38, Michigan

Marilyn Dailey Allen, (Mrs. Philip)
71 Newkirk Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey

Elizabeth Westbrook Richter
(Mrs. Tor)
RFD 2 Box 450
Westwood, New Jersey

Beatrice M. Dorbacker
228 Medway Street
Providence 6, Rhode Island

Marjorie L. Johnston Murray
(Mrs. Robert L.)
112 East 15th Street
Fremont, Nebraska

Eva Wohlauer Rollnik (Mrs. Morton)
617 West 168th Street
New York 32, N.Y.

Ruth Hagstrom Spangler
(Mrs. Harry Victor)
c/o USPH Hospital
Stapleton 4, Staten Island, New York

1951

Betty Moore Joiner (Mrs. William)
Box 43
East Pembroke, New York

Edith McAlister Royse (Mrs. Frank)
662 North 11th Street
Laramie, Wyoming

Elizabeth Writer Kleinfeld
(Mrs. George)
23 Haven Avenue
New York 32, New York

Jean Ropps Edwards
(Mrs. Harry W.)
RD –1
Long Valley, New Jersey

E. Romelia Danforth Patterson (Mrs.)
General Delivery
Wurstboro, New York

Priscilla Greenough Weil (Mrs. Peter)
2 Glenwood Road, Apt. A
Baltimore 21, Maryland

Margaret K. Quarrie
45 East End Avenue
New York 28, N.Y.

1952

Joan Delaney Hobart
(Mrs. John H.)
o 4055 591
2nd General Hospital
APO 180, New York

Mary Malloy Greene, (Mrs. John W.)
1 Abrew St.
Bay Shore, New York
Nancy A. Bartlett
32 Grove Avenue
Glens Falls, New York
Dorothy Pabst Lund (Mrs. Joseph)
6 Heathcote Avenue
Metuchen, New Jersey
Marianne Campbell Angell
(Mrs. Edward)
Apt. 1-C Kingsbridge Court
St. Johns, Newfoundland, Canada
June Finn Faulkner (Mrs. Sewell F.)
Bootlegger Cove Road
Anchorage, Alaska
Margaret Ridsdale Pomeroy
(Mrs. Gerald C.)
4220 4 NE
Seattle 5, Washington

1953

Ruth Olson Eash (Mrs. George)
Welman, Iowa
Edna Fishburn Halstead
(Mrs. Scott B.)
Box 587
Southampton, New York
Emily Rider Given
(Mrs. Charles H.)
Dyer Route
Cowan, West Virginia
Alta M. Woodworth
Cornwallville, New York
Arla K. Mellen Middleton
(Mrs. H. W.)
2365 Murray Hill Road
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Marilyn Clark Walker (Mrs. Walter)
835 East Second Street
Redwood Falls, Minnesota
Grace Bentley Bhonslay (Mrs. S. R.)
133 Orchard Lane
Chappaqua, New York
Judith Slocum Van Derburgh
(Mrs. Arthur J.)
c/o Slocum
10 Chipman Park
Middlebury, Vermont
Lorelei Paul Stocker
(Mrs. Stanley W.)
139 Cedar Street
Springfield, Mass.
Joyce Ward Usher
(Mrs. George V.)
32 Shaker Drive
Loudonville, New York
Elizabeth Fitting Young
(Mrs. Ralph C.)
1072 Webber Avenue
South Hempstead, New York
Nancy Alvord Colby
(Mrs. Ralph P. Jr.)
674 Leigh Terrace
Washington Township, N. J.

1954

Marjorie Jackson
2721 Center Ave.
Madison 5, Wisconsin
Nancy Halsted Bryant
(Mrs. John H.)
81 Florence Place
East Patterson, New Jersey
Nancy Weems Balsamis
(Mrs. Marius P.)
20 Livingston Street
New Haven, Conn.
Patricia Tibbals Schnack
(Mrs. George)
53 E. 67th St.
New York 21, N.Y.
Barbara L. Barbieri
Laurel Grove
Ross, California
Jo Ann Scrantaon
510 Pine Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
Mary Jean Conklin Kracht
(Mrs. Peter M.)
HG 502nd Aviation Co. ATTCCB
APO 185 New York, N.Y.
Patricia McNeill Tucker
(Mrs. Francis)
173 Fr. Zeiser Place
New York, 68, New York

Marlene Muelhauser Foosaner
(Mrs. Franklin B.)
937 Willis Avenue
Albertson, New York

1955

Joyce Woodel Godbey
Apt. 614
E. Farmington Ave.
Farmington, Conn.

Jo Ann Peters Johnson
(Mrs. Ralph A.)
Meadow Brook Lane
Meadow Brook Manor,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Janet Quaintance Thompson
(Mrs. Charles)
3326 West Saratoga
Littleton, Colorado

Ann Schumacher Vanderluis
(Mrs. Alfred)
18108 Flamingo Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dorothy Boback Pabst
(Mrs. Harold C.)
141 Ringdahl Court
Rome, New York

Joyce Larsen Tomlinson
(Mrs. Richard)
940-C Pacific Street
New Milford, New Jersey

Evelyn Lane Fozzard (Mrs. Harry)
c/o Lt. Harry Fozzard
US Naval Medical Field Research
Unit Building 66,
Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina

Rodameir Duncan Hatala
(Mrs. Robert)
3003 Faukland Rd.
Wilmington 8, Delaware

Nancy Treichler Fountain
(Mrs. William)
1624 Monroe Ave.
Rochester, New York

Virginia M. Kelly Rimm
(Mrs. Charles)
232 Bedford Road
Pleasantville, New York

Ellen Bell Pilling (Mrs. Bruce)
13-A-2 Sheridan Village
Schenectady, New York

Jane Russell Stoneman
(Mrs. Christopher)
270 First Avenue, Apt. 7G
New York, New York

Marie Anne Keane Van Wagner
(Mrs. Paul)
124 Oakland Ave.
Fort Jefferson Station
Staten Island, New York

Mildred L. Wagner
130 East 40th Street
New York 16, New York

Anne Westmaas Watkins
(Mrs. Burton E. Jr.)
1137 Morningside Avenue
Schenectady 8, New York

Doris E. Welker
3015 S W 22 Terrace
Miami 64, Florida

Jane E. Christensen
900 W. 190th St.
New York, New York

Margaret Miller Farber
(Mrs. James F.)
410 Second Street HHA #1
Honolulu 18, T.H.

Claudine J. Sullivan
2 Charles Street
New York 14, New York

Gail Ganter Meier (Mrs. Carl)
337 New River Drive
Jacksonville, North Carolina

Lois Putney Schoenlein
(Mrs. Charles F.)
30 East Main Street
Richfield Springs, New York

Susannah M. Lee Lunt (Mrs. John)
P.O. Box 54
Loudonville, New York

Gail Hoover
248 Main Street
Oneida, New York

Karen Tudor Williams
(Mrs. Thomas)
Ewing Avenue
Franklin Lakes, New Jersey

Barabara Herrin Ertel
(Mrs. Samuel L.)
35-15 Leverick Street
Jackson Heights, New York

Cartha Roy Ohanessian
(Mrs. Simon)
19 Barton Road Apt. D
Manor Heights
Port Deposit, Maryland

Elizabeth Caspar Waller
(Mrs. Marion A.)
175 N. Bellaire Ave.
Louisville, Kentucky

Barbara Hill McLaughlin
(Mrs. Patrick T.)
23 Bancroff Ave.
Grant City
Staten Island 6, New York

Arlene McCormick Bono
(Mrs. Vincent)
Westover Apts. E-20
Durham, North Carolina

Bernardine Weiss Cutter
(Mrs. John W.)
10 West Broad Street
Hopewell, N.J.

Miss Ruth Reifsnyder
c/o Mrs. T. Bancroft Reifsnyder
Avende 20
Coyoacau, Mexico 21, D. F.
Mexico

Judith Rohrbach Heggie (Mrs. John)
USA Hospital ZAMA
APO 343, San Francisco, Calif.

Joan Ball Kneebone (Mrs. Robert E.)
1 Church Street
Nixon, New Jersey

Ethel Wain Luckenbach
(Mrs. Ronald)
196 Clay Street
Denver, Colorado

Jean Bonvarlet Robb
(Mrs. Gordon W.)
3 E Beech Spring Drive
Summit, New Jersey

1956

Ruth Ross Putney (Mrs. John)
520 Roxford Rd. South
Syracuse, New York

Nancy C. Fixler
15 Edgewood Road
New Brunswick, New Jersey

Anne McGowan
Hospital Albert Schweitzer
PO Box 4
Saint-Marc, Haiti

Sally Patterson Putnam
(Mrs. Louis R.)
3800 Drake Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio

Lenore L. Frank
847 33 Avenue
San Francisco 21, California

Charlotte A. Johnson
55 Biltmore Boulevard
Massapequa, L.I. New York

Ramona Peterson Leslie
(Mrs. Robert L.)
535 N E 16th St.
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Elizabeth L. Meikle
115 West Main Street
Troy, Penna.

Sheila MacVeany Shaw
(Mrs. William V.)
70 Haven Avenue
New York 32, N.Y.

Jane Stevenson Zike
(Mrs. Wilbur L.)
345 Diagonal Road
Akron 20, Ohio

Joyce I. Simon
RFD #36 Boston Avenue
Bayshore, N.Y.

Katheryn Phillips Babb
(Mrs. Robert W.)
321 East State St.
Media, Penna.

Geraldine Tullock Nay (Mrs.)
23 Haven Avenue
New York, 32, New York

Joan Seaburgh Puydak (Mrs. Robert)
79 Central Avenue
Rochelle Park, New Jersey

Esther Horton Downie (Mrs. James)
Main Street
Otego, New York

1957

Ruth Edna Collins Feeney
(Mrs. Donald, J.)
611 West 171 Street
New York 32, New York

Barbara Shaw Abbott
(Mrs. Richard G.)
Apt. 5
428 West Cancho Avenue
San Angelo, Texas

Mary Jo Bach Burton (Mrs. Bart B.)
7942 Goodwood Avenue
Baton Rouge 6, Louisiana

Anne R. Patterson
The Orphan Homes of Scotland
Bridge of Weir
Renfrewshire, Scotland

Mary Alice Dryden
Nurses Residence
Charlotte Hungerford Hospital
Torrington, Conn.

Marie Owens
c/o Richard Kerr
2201 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 32, New York

Joyce T. Martin
c/o Richard Kerr
2201 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 32, New York

Marilyn Mackson
c/o Richard Kerr
2201 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 32, New York

Marilyn Kraus Spletzer (Mrs. Carl)
260-11 74 Avenue
Glen Oaks, New York

Katheryn Geiger Lohr
(Mrs. Stuart A.)
932 Erin St.
Madison, Wisconsin

Barbara J. Wanamaker
2107 Delancey Place
Philadelphia 3, Penna.

Carol J. Kruse
125 Lincoln Avenue
Elizabeth, N.J.

Mary A. Bing
70 Park Terrace E
New York, 34, New York

Margaret Little Psarakis (Mrs. J.)
100 Washington Street
Brighton, Mass.

Ethel Jane Levy Lowell
(Mrs. Richard)
70 Knightsbridge Road
Great Neck, Long Island

Martha Holbrook Doiron
(Mrs. Peter M.)
87 North Peasant Street
Amherst, Mass.

Diane L. DeGelleke
14 Fenton Place
Lynbrook, N.Y.

Mary K. McNulty
165 Ft. Washington Ave.
New York 32, N.Y.

Katherine E. Ervin
70 Park Terrace E
New York 34, N.Y.

Joan Jack Sprague (Mrs. Paul)
42 Remsen Ave.
New Brunswick, N.J.

Jean Hall Mugford (Mrs. Robert G.)
61 Churchill Street
Newtonville, Mass.

ADDRESSES UNKNOWN

As we view the long list of alumnae whose names appear in the change of address section in each issue of the *Quarterly*, we realize that our Alumnae Association is a healthy one, whose members keep the office informed of their new locations.

However, our files indicate that the addresses of some of our alumnae are unknown. Since we are anxious to maintain contact with all our graduates, we are including a list of people for whom we have no known address, and we request

the assistance of all our alumnae in bringing our current files up to date. If anyone knows the address of any of the people listed below, please notify the alumnae office.

1894
Mrs. M. Sydnie Blanchard Gosse
Josephine C. Martin

1895
Dr. Josephine W. Hildrup
Anna Grote Colditz (Mrs. J.)

1897
Marcia P. Schetky Coon (Mrs.)
Mary Chisholm Needler
(Mrs. George H.)

1898
Alice Seaborn Bayley
(Mrs. Benjamin)
Katerina Stephanove Tzilka
(Mrs. Gregory W.)

1902
Irene W. Baldwin Hunter
(Mrs. John B.)
Mary Turner Rumsey
(Mrs. Thomas O.)
Rowena Farmer Schloss
(Mrs. Oscar M.)
Marcella H. Urquhart

1903
Elizabeth Durston Churchill
(Mrs. William)
Viva Lawless Oldroyd
(Mrs. Albert)

1904
Ethel M. Darling

1906
Emma Brockway Friedlander
(Mrs. M. B.)
Blanche E. Folsom
Clara B. Cobb Rittenhouse
(Mrs. John V.)

1907
Mary Monell Baird (Mrs. Alvin W.)
Margaret L. Robinson

1908
Effie Copeland Chamberlain
(Mrs. George W.)
Lillian Merill Knapp
(Mrs. John H.)
Laura Todd Schey (Mrs. Robert P.)

1909
Elizabeth Rylands Platt
(Mrs. Arthur I.)
Katherine C. Stevens

1910
Helen Linderman Docteur
(Mme. Nestor L.)
Ruth B. Folsom

1911
Lyllis Halsey Leonard
(Mrs. Oliver Y.)

1913
Elizabeth Henley Shaver
(Mrs. Wilfred T.)

1914
Dorothy Parr Rolston
(Mrs. Gilbert W.)

1916
Fay Thackray Woden
(Mrs. Wentworth)

1919
Margery Smith Speers
(Mrs. Peter C.)

1920
Julia Smith Bain (Mrs. F. Steelman)
Lillie Lindsay Herold
(Mrs. Stanley C.)

Helen Martin Sherman
(Mrs. Morgan J.)

1921
Caroline R. Smith
Margaret Vickery
Lois Faires Williamson
(Mrs. Orin C.)

1922
Margaret Purcell Jenik
(Mrs. Edward C.)
Agnes Randolph Marvin
(Mrs. George)

1923
Dorothy Kent Baughman
(Mrs. W. H.)
Marian Sullivan Babb Ritter
(Mrs. H. C.)
Lorraine Terhune Stevens
(Mrs. Lorraine)
Anne E. Waterbury

1924
May Barnard Bargas
(Mrs. Mathew J.)
Jean Gordan Gray (Mrs. Alvin N.)
Ruth Bell Osgood (Mrs. Jack)

1925
Maude L. Banks
Anne McGibbon Cobb
(Mrs. Casilear)
Aileen Hudson Jamieson
(Mrs. E. P.)
Mary MacKenzie Leahey
(Mrs. Cyril A.)
Mary A. MacMillan
Grace Peck Pheneger
(Mrs. Newton R.)
Margaret Roeder
Alletta L. Gill

1926
Margaret P. Crowley

1927
Alice Vanderborgh Tamminga
(Mrs. John S.)

1928
Lois Luther Cooper
(Mrs. William G.)
Josephine E. Meaker
Mrs. Mildred E. Peter

1929
Alice Rosboro Binley (Mrs. Paul)
Hazel Grant Williams
(Mrs. Edward B.)

1930
Ruth Ebert Carnes
(Mrs. William H. Jr.)
Elizabeth Tuttle Levegue
(Mrs. Pierre A.)
Elizabeth G. Schneider
Helen H. Spengler
Charlotte Haight Aldrich
(Mrs. Charles K.)

1931
Elinor Regan Crossett
(Mrs. Mark James)
Imogene Pritchard Nigey
(Mrs. Walter A.)

1932
Elvira Oberg Buchanan
(Mrs. Daniel H.)
Margaret Miller DeWolfe
(Mrs. Jack B.)
Janice Jessup Jessup
(Mrs. Clarke L.)
Marjorie Guille Thesiger
(Mrs. Gerald A.)
Blanche Spivey Carnesale
(Mrs. Peter L.)

1933
Lillian Hall McCombs
(Mrs. Russell J.)

1934
Doris Fraentzel Baron
(Mrs. Albert S.)
Helen Respess Bevier
(Mrs. Harvey J.)
Helen Buranick Bogasta
(Mrs. William)

Phyllis Cowell Bogle
(Mrs. Ralph H.)
Phoebe Taylor Brown
(Mrs. Kenneth O.)
Zulma Steele Grey (Mrs. William)
Molly M. Hilgert

1935
Martha Aiken Jones
(Mrs. Robert L.)
Jane Bingaman Murphy
(Mrs. John T.)
Constance Brewer Zahl
(Mrs. George C.)

1936
Elizabeth Locke Boyd (Mrs. John H.)
Margaret E. Cordes Dey
(Mrs. John R.)
Marjorie Bellinger Hewson
(Mrs. Frank)
Dorothea Gindele Marshall
(Mrs. Donald U.)

1937
Gertrude Gederberg Dodge
(Mrs. Donald T.)
Phyllis Matthews Fisher
(Mrs. William F.)
Dorothy L. Rose Salazar
(Mrs. Louis)
Elizabeth Veach Wilson
(Mrs. Thomas)

1938
Elinor Smith Miller (Mrs. James F.)
Ruth Herz Stoneman
(Mrs. William G.)

1939
Jeanne Phillips Ruesel (Mrs. J.)
Helen Kemp Schweitzer
(Mrs. Roland N.)

1940
Ruth Diringer Benner (Mrs. J.)
Hester Brown Hill
(Mrs. Donald D.)
Sybil Johnson Williams (Mrs. J. D.)

Elizabeth Henabray Dunn
(Mrs. S. Chester)

1941
Virginia Leggett Cameron
(Mrs. Thomas B.)
Grace Nevard Janke
(Mrs. Herbert S.)
Sarah E. McBride
Eleanor Rasmussen Tibbitts
(Mrs. Ward F.)
Margaret Comins Rice
(Mrs. Robert J.)
Loulie Hampton Shaffer (Mrs. L. H.)

1942
Anne K. Edwards Warren
(Mrs. Willard R.)

1943
Ruth Kearns Fitz Gerald
(Mrs. Edward W.)
Edwina Fisher Flinn
(Mrs. Richard A.)
Camille Forsthoff Galland
(Mrs. Robert W.)
Charlotte Keigh Gillis
(Mrs. Clayton R.)
Barbara C. Hedden Ryder
(Mrs. Fred G.)

1944
Jeanne Heckman Greenleaf
(Mrs. Robert A.)
Henrietta Marek Holme
(Mrs. Brant Jr.)
Jean M. MacVicar
Ann Leary Madison
(Mrs. William L.)
Cecile Van Yahres Reilly
(Mrs. Francis W.)
Marion Fehse Taylor
(Mrs. Robert N.)

1945
Mary Ketchum Kaupe
(Mrs. William H.)

1946
Patricia Gorman Aretz
(Mrs. Robert C.)
Marcia Schifferdecker Batten
(Mrs. S. Carlyle)
Eva Lind Diamond (Mrs. Sidney P.)

1947
Patricia Lindeen Jensen
(Mrs. Albert C.)
Mary Jane MacKenzie McGoodwin
(Mrs. James V.)
Margaret Rickborn Perkins
(Mrs. Jack F.)
Elizabeth Morgan Porter
(Mrs. Charles F.)
Lois Ann Stearns
Barbara Dixon Sutherland
(Mrs. Herbert W.)
Margaret Bell Trimbel
(Mrs. James R.)

1948
Margaret Selway de Alferez (Mrs.)

1949
Nancy Bristol Allen
(Mrs. L. Duncan)
Georgina Leek Clarke
(Mrs. Beauford L.)
Evelyn Brown Norman
(Mrs. James E.)

1950
Janet McKenzie Bohn (Mrs. Stanley)
Mary Rice Powers
(Mrs. Theodore B.)
Ruth Kipp Travis
(Mrs. Jonathan)

1951
Janet M. Aylward
Joan Pugh Weeks (Mrs. Robert L.)

1952
Elizabeth Womeldorf Hamilton
(Mrs. William D.)

1953
Jeanne Fischer Cherry
(Mrs. James D.)

NEWS BY CLASSES

1908

Elizabeth Phillips writes, "I read the *Quarterly* with so much interest and always enjoy it. The editor and girls do a splendid piece of work with it and I especially admire the striped cover."

1909

Sympathy is extended to E. Elizabeth Benson on the death of her brother, May 9, 1957.

1917

Lillian Douglas was a visitor to the office on July 19, 1957. She was here on a visit from California.

1919

Sympathy is extended to Frances Edwards Masson (Mrs. W. G.) whose sister, Mrs. P. M. Anderson, died in Ottawa on July 17.

1920

While vacationing in Wells, Maine, Rev. William O. Conrad, father of Margaret E. Conrad, died on July 23, 1957. Sympathy is expressed to Miss Conrad and her family.

Harriet Wright retired from her position as Instructor in Nursing in the Institute of Ophthalmology on October 15th. She was honored for her many fine contributions by her many colleagues at a tea given in the Institute.

Louise Ayres Rowan and husband were visitors to the Alumnae Office.

1921

Dorothy Gilliam stopped in the office to say hello on August 19.

1922

Sympathy is extended to Lucille M. Miller whose sister died in Jamaica, British West Indies after a long illness. Lucille was at home in Jamaica on her vacation. She returned to the Millbrook School in September.

Madeleine Collin (Mrs. George F.) sent her address change in the midst of moving west to be near her daughter.

1923

Catherine Lewis Lennihan (Mrs. Francis), Director of Nursing, Community Memorial Hospital, Ayer, Massachusetts, attended the AHA-NLN Institute on Staffing in New York City, September 23–27. She stopped for a visit with Ada Ruth McGowan and came to the Nursing Office.

1925

Mary Monts Findlay (Mrs. Robert T.) is now working in Mt. Vernon convalescent home. She is the grandmother of three with one more on the way.

1926

The mother of Delphine Wilde Wolcott (Mrs. Roger) died on Sept. 14, 1957 after a long illness. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Wolcott.

1927

Ethel Washburne has returned to New York City after spending the summer in France where she was enrolled in Fontainebleau School of Art and Music.

1928

The *Ann Arbor News*, August 17, 1957, published Dean Rhoda Reddig's biography as a part of their series about women in business and the professions. Exerpts from the article read as follows. "Miss Rhoda F. Reddig, who has been with the University since 1940, also is director of nursing services at University Hospital. In her profession there is a great need to understand people, Miss Reddig said, since nursing is working with people. People label Miss Reddig as being 'dedicated'. They also say she has an uncanny foresight—she is ready with the solution to a problem before it arises—and a marvelous memory for dedetails. Miss Reddig received all her nursing education at Columbia University in New York City; she holds a master's degree in nursing education. She worked for several years at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center where she held many positions on the nursing staff and the faculty. She started out as a staff nurse and later became assistant director of nursing services and was a professor of nursing at the time that the U-M asked her to come here . . . During the years that she spent in New York she also worked with the Henry St. Visiting Nurse Association and the East Harlem Nursing and Health Service. Part of this work was during the depression and she had a real chance to study the health needs in the slum areas of a big city. She recalls climbing long flights of stairs in the tenement buildings. It seemed that the family she visited always was located on the top floor . . Miss Reddig heads the largest undergraduate nursing school in the country, with over 600 students. The student body has more than doubled since Miss Reddig came to Ann Arbor. She also directs the nursing service staff of 750 at the hospital, including 310 graduate nurses."

1930

Ethyl Bell Barrett Trowbridge (Mrs. C. Alan) announces the marriage of daughter, Barbara Anne to Mr. Albert A. Hoch, October 14, 1957.

1931

Katherine Matthews Jones (Mrs. T. R.)was a visitor to the Alumnae Office. She is currently doing private duty in Long Island.

1935

Elizabeth Elmore Edwards (Mrs. Harry D.) and daughter Rosemary were visitors on their way to their new home in San Francisco, California after a residence of 20 years in Chile.

Willetta Mosser Gardner (Mrs. W. M.) has been appointed as an assistant editor for the *American Journal of Nursing*. Proir to her appointment, she was Assistant Director of Nursing Service in charge of in-service education at Boston Children's Hospital.

1936

Jennie M. LoBuglio was appointed on October 1st as the Associate Director of Nursing Service of St. Anne's Hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

1939

Genevieve Noble is Director of Nursing, Yale Psychiatric Institute, New Haven, Conn.

Marion Fuller Brown (Mrs. Norman A.) writes: "I regretted the necessity to leave my position at the House of the Good Samaritan. I started my new position last week as Instructor, Obstetrical Service at Binghamton City Hospital, I think I shall enjoy it, and I am happy to return to my favorite specialty. My husband started last month as a librarian for I.B.M."

Norma Campanaro Riggs (Mrs. Benjamin) writes: "I am volunteering one day a week at Mount Auburn Hospital. Two boys are at Buckingham School, which you know means Nancy Balis Morse '39. One goes to Browne and Nichols, as did his grandfather, Dr. Austin Riggs. They are all such avid musicians. Perhaps I'll have to go back to the Conservatory in the Autumn to brush up. We took them to Tanglewood this summer, and then to Dark Harbor."

1940

Anita M. Harris is now Nurse Consultant for Socony Mobil Oil Company.

1942

Ethel Harris Russo (Mrs. R. N.) stopped at the office with her two oldest children, Harris, age 13, and Antonia, age 10, on her first visit to New York since she finished. Mr. Russo was left at home to take care of the 3 other children. Mrs. Russo teaches Psychiatric Nursing at St. Joseph's Sanitarium and affiliated schools in Dubuque, Iowa.

1943

Rosemary Heeren Beaumont (Mrs. Jack) and daughter Cynthia were visitors to the Alumnae office on August 28. Rosemary is doing part-time duty at the Norwalk Hospital.

Alice Hoffman Rainer (Mrs. Mark) writes from Virginia, "My oldest girl, Cheryl, is now 10 years old and quite the young lady. Cindy is 8 and our little "Caboose" Mark Allen will be 5 years old next month.

We were transferred to Hawaii in 1954 and spent two wonderful years there. It truly is the 'Land of Sunshine and Flowers,' wonderful hospitality and an ease of living that we could well copy. I didn't manage to do any nursing other than the home variety while there, but found my time well taken up with Brownie and Scout work, Sunday school teaching and the usual service obligations. Last July we came back to the states and my husband is now stationed at Quantico, Va.

My children have about worn out my 'Essentials of Nursing,' by showing the picture of their mother in the book. As I recall I was off duty with an infected finger when Miss Eliot asked me to help out. It certainly was a great honor and has been cherished through the years."

1944

Dorothea Bacchus Voytek (Mrs. J. J.) writes from the V. A. Hospital in Brockton, Mass., that she has just recently come to the Boston area and wonders how to get in touch with other "P. H." nurses in the vicinity, as her directory is in storage.

Lillian C. Pach (Mrs. John S.) writes: "After 10 years in the country we have moved back to the conveniences of town . . . Having just completed a year as president of the VFW Auxiliary in Brookfield, I expect to be just as busy with the PTA and other local civic groups this year. Kathy starts in kindergarten this fall, minus her appendix which was removed rather forcibly last month. We enjoyed a surprise visit from Rheba Robinson this summer and hope to see all of you in N. Y. at our 15th!"

1945

Lucille Pardee Keleman (Mrs. Alexander J.) says: "Thanks to very cooperative inlaws as bady sitters, I am still able to work part-time with Alex in his medical laboratory. He is extremey busy with medical research as well as his regular laboratory work. We both enjoy the *Quarterly* very much."

1946

Florence Jensen Ramsley (Mrs. A. O.) and son Walter were callers at the Nursing office on August 20. Florence was a former supervisor on PH 10.

Patricia Hummel writes from Denver: "I expect to complete work on my Master of Science Degree at the University of Colorado this summer and I have accepted a position as Director of Nurses at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, California starting October 1, 1957. I would love to get back to New York for a visit, but it will be impossible this year. I imagine that there are many changes since I was there last."

1947

Genevieve Harrison Speicher (Mrs. M. E.) sends this news: "We have been living in our new home since August 21. My husband opened up his office at the same time. He is a urologist and obtained his training at Squier Clinic. We miss all of our friends at Presbyterian Hospital and will always have wonderful memories about our training period before we took the big step into practice . . . We love Sacramento and we are not alone in this new land. Dr. Robert Gehres and his wife, Agnes Snyder '41, are also here. He is also a urologist who trained at Squier Clinic . . . Please say hello to all my friends at P. H."

Martha Miller Vance (Mrs. G. A.) writes that her husband is practicing Internal Medicine in Wilmette, Ill. Their children are Mary Martha, 7½, June, 6, Alec and Patricia, 2½ years old.

1948

Virginia Drugg writes: "I am enrolled here at Johns Hopkins in the Anesthesia course for nurses and find it more of a formidable project than I had suspected when I was 'on the outside looking in'. The course started in June and is one year long so I will be down here awhile yet before heading back to my beloved West Coast. I have been out of the Army Nurse Corps since the fall of 1955 and I am now a 'G.I. Bill' student. I have met one 'P.H.' nurse here since I arrived . . . . Lisa Peycke '46 (Mrs. Kennett Trayser). It was a nice feeling to see the pin on someone else here in this hive of Hopkins graduates!"

Esther Smith Mulford (Mrs. Edwin) writes, "My husband, who as you may remember, took his residency at 'Neuro,' has offices in Stamford and Norwalk, and is much too busy. We have three children, all born in Sloane, 'Dibbie' aged 7, Kathy 6, and Ned 5.

I am working three days a week in the Stamford Hospital operating room and am very happy to be back in nursing. Doris Shisler Mackenzie '47 is my head nurse there, and incidentally she is doing a marvelous job. Somehow I find time to ride my horse every day and have started

to show him. In our first show, he took two ribbons which was a great thrill.

I enjoy the Bulletin so much, but wish there were more gals who would send in their news. Perhaps Doris and I will be able to get down to the next graduation, if our operating room can spare us both at once."

1949

Lucy Nichols Stein (Mrs. J. M.) sends a note: "I marvel at my classmates' large families, for 8 lb., 15 oz., Naomi Leah, our second daughter and third child was born on January 30th and I've hardly had time to write anyone since. Doctor Joe is now through psychiatric training and one year on staff at our local veteran's hospital, and is a member of a neurological group practice at famed Menninger Clinic. Eastern Kansas is quite beautiful, and it appears we will make this our permanent home. Won't someone come and see? I work on the nurse recruitment committee of our medical auxiliary."

Eva LeGrow Lees (Mrs. James K.) has been president of the Junior Woman's club of Torrance, California for the past year. At her last board meeting for the year in June, the club's "Build a Better Community" state award, a check for $25 from the Sears Roebuck Foundation, was presented to the Torrance hospital to be used in the new children's wing.

1950

Joan McAuliffe Zimmer (Mrs. Frederick G.) and 4½ year old daughter Cynthia were visitors to the office. Joan is doing part-time private duty in Long Island.

Beatric Dorbacker accepted a new position as Assistant Professor at the University of Rhode Island School of Nursing on July 1, 1957 and is now living in Providence.

Ruth Hagstrom Spanler (Mrs. Harry V.) received an M.A. in Public Health Nursing in June, 1957 and is doing public health research.

1951

Margaret K. Quarrie is now working at Doctors' Hospital in New York.

Ann Marie Keane Wagner (Mrs. Harry Jr.) writes to say: "Harry and I came back to N. Y. in November. Bought our house in L. I. in January and son, Kevin, arrived on May 17."

Priscilla Greenough Weil (Mrs. Peter) sends a short note: "Our year in Los Angeles over, we moved back East this June, and my husband has begun his third year of surgical residency at the Baltimore City Hospitals. Best wishes to all."

1952

Dorothy Pabst Lund (Mrs. Joseph) writes that her husband is now a chemical engineer with the DuPont Company in Parlin, N. J., and she is busy at home caring for their 15 months old daughter.

Joan Delaney Hobar (Mrs. John H.) is now employed as a civilian staff nurse in the U. S. Army Hospital, Landstuhl, Germany.

1953

Lorelei Paul Stocker (Mrs. S. W.) visited the office in September.

Dorothy Redfern has accepted a position with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as a rehabilitation nurse in the Claim Department.

Ruth Runge Marsh (Mrs. David H.) writes: "The past year has been very busy for us. Last fall I worked part-time at the Arlington Hospital in the "Preemie" nursery, O.B. and the recovery room. In the spring we moved into our own home here in Falls Church. Since then we've been working on our house and yard plus preparing for Connie's little brother, Kenneth, who was born on August 8."

Marilyn Clark Walker (Mrs. Walter D.) writes of the new arrival in their family and says: "Wally and I are so pleased to have another daughter, and do believe Nancy and Susie will be good playmates in another year. However, right now I sometimes fear for Susie's well-being under Nancy's 'T.L.C.' Wally's transfer to Redwood Falls took effect in May."

Carolyn Talbot has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps and is stationed at Walker A F Base, New Mexico.

1954

Mary Jean Conklin Kracht (Mrs. Peter M.) says that traveling with her husband from one Army post to another leaves her friends without any current address and if it weren't for the *Quarterly* she would never know of others' activities.

1955

Jo Ann Peters Johnson (Mrs. Ralph) writes that she has moved "from

the hills of Pennsylvania to the plains of Minnesota. The incentive for such rural travel stems from my marriage to Dr. Ralph A. Johnson . . . He begins his residency at the Mayo Clinic, where I shall further pursue the excitement and harassment involved in the field of education."

Muriel Morgan Jopling (Mrs. Wilfred) writes: "Since my marriage last year I have been working at the Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth, New Jersey. I am an assistant head nurse on a male surgical floor. However, we have as many medical patients as surgical so we have no chance to lose contact with one field or the other . . . All in all, it certainly is interesting to work in small hospitals, but I must admit I miss P.H. As close as we are to New York City, we rarely go in. However, the alumnae news is absolutely wonderful in keeping one up to date on all the latest happenings."

Gale Duncan Hatala Rodameir (Mrs. Robert) is now living in Wilmington, Delaware where her husband is a chemist with DuPont. She began work in a doctor's office on September 1st.

Marie Anne Keane Van Wagner (Mrs. Paul) is busy as a housewife and mother.

Anne Wesmaas Watkins (Mrs. Burton E. Jr.) is working as a staff nurse in the operating room.

Doris Welker is employed at the Veterans' Hospital, Coral Gables, Florida.

Maureen G. Youngkin is a clinical instructor at Meadowbrook Hospital, New York.

Gail Hoover writes of her engagement and forthcoming marriage and says also: "In May I completed a year of study at Syracuse University, in the field of public health. At present I am employed by the Madison County Public Health Nursing Service. I have found my work most interesting so far. As I only have about 25 credit hours left before completing requirements for my bachelor's degree, I am now taking an evening course at Syracuse University and plan to each semester. . . To keep my hand in hospital nursing, I work once in a while at Oneida City Hospital. One evening I even wore my "Stripes" on duty . . . I do miss P.H. and all my friends. I certainly look forward to receiving the Alumnae Bulletin."

Karen Louise Tudor Williams (Mrs. Thomas) is now working in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Jean Bonvarlet Robb (Mrs. Gordon) writes, "Here we are after our fourth move since I finished and we were married. Somehow the *Quarterly* has always reached me—so wonderful to hear news of '55 and every one at P. H.

Gordon is busy with business day and evening and I'm always going after our Wendy Jean (10 months, a red-head, and full of the old nick).

Worked a year in obstetrics in a small hospital near Wellesley, Mass. and enjoyed it so much. What a difference between that small town hospital and our city within a city in New York.

Hope that some of this news and our new address will reach all the old friends through the *Quarterly*."

1956

Dolores A. Fernandez is currently employed as a staff nurse by the Visiting Nurse Service of New York.

Alice Rinehart Leddy (Mrs. John) writes: "On May 1, 1957 I was appointed head nurse in the Adolescent Clinic of Children's Hospital. It is a rather unique outpatient clinic which specializes in the care of children from 12 to 21 years old. It is under the direction of J. Roswell Gallagher, M.D. This being one of the first clinics instituted for this purpose, we have a continual flow of visitors observing the clinic in order to set up similar units elsewhere. The department is a source of great pride to the hospital."

Eva Steinbach Carlson (Mrs. Charles) writes: "I have been fortunate enough to receive a government scholarship which will enable me to continue my preparation in public health. I will attend the University of Wisconsin for 2 semesters, do field work for 3 months, and receive a certificate of public health nursing after the year's study!"

Nancy Graham and Nancy Landshof left in September for a trip to Europe.

Esther Horton Downie (Mrs. James) writes, "I worked at Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown until April. I worked mostly in the Pediatric Dept. and loved it.

I took two semester hours at Oneonta State Teachers College this summer and I am now working as a school nurse—teacher. I have two schools in two rural towns, Franklin and Treadwell in Delaware County. I hope to work on my permanent certification certificate next summer.

I take the *American Journal of Nursing*, and I enjoyed Presbyterian's full page ad this month. It certainly looked enticing.

I hear from quite a few of my classmates and I would love to hear from those who would care to write."

1957

Sue Alice Kadow, Judith Luskind, Marilyn Mackson, Barbara Ellen MacCready, and Joyce Martin have all received appointments to the staff of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York.

Martha Holbrook Doiron (Mrs. Peter M.) is living in Amherst, Massachusetts, and is a staff nurse at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Edna Farrington has accepted a position as staff nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association of Brooklyn. She is enrolled in Brooklyn College for part-time study in the evenings.

Elizabeth Aiken is studying full-time for the winter term at Columbia University School of General Studies. She was awarded an Alumnae Scholarship.

Joan A. Marzullo is a member of the staff of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York.

Barbara J. Lunsford has been appointed head nurse on night duty at the Babies Hospital.

Jeannette Sachs was appointed evening head nurse in Vanderbilt Clinic admitting-emergency.

Joan Jack Sprague (Mrs. Paul) has joined the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association of New Brunswick, N. J.

Barbara Wanamaker writes, "I am working as a staff nurse with the Visiting Nurse Society of Philadelphia in their North Branch office and I love my work! I do miss 'P.H.' and my friends there, but am making many new friends who are all wonderful."



WELCOME TO THE CLASS OF 1960

A. DeGrazia '58

Once again Maxwell Hall was rocked with enthusiasm and anticipation as 138 new nursing students entered its portals. The Class of 1960 was made a vital part of the Medical Center family September 3, the very day they arrived. Their arrival had been planned for by the faculty and students during all the summer months. The third year students were kept busy writing and advising their "little sisters." Even the patients began asking for the "new girls in blue."

Each new student and her family got a very special greeting from the Welcoming Committee, made up of the Class of 1958. The third year students shared the thrill of the "first day" with the first year students while escorting them to their rooms, helping them settle their "stuff" and introducing them to their new life in Maxwell Hall. Later in the afternoon, families, friends, students and faculty gathered in Sturges Hall for a refreshing break in the excitement over punch and cookies.

Within a few hours, Sturges Hall grew more somber and quiet as the Class of 1960 met for the first time as a formal group at the orientation. The day was climaxed with many big-little sister parties held throughout the dormitory. Here, undoubtedly, old friends met again, new, lifetime friendships began, and dreams of nursing careers started to become realities.

PICNIC DURING ORIENTATION WEEK

Joan Daly '60

On Thursday, September 5, 1957, the Class of 1960, members of the faculty, and second year counsellors from the Class of 1959 attended a beach picnic at the estate of Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Trustee of the

Presbyterian Hospital. The picnic had been planned as part of the orientation program for the members of the entering nursing class and turned out to be an excellent opportunity for the class members to get to know each other and become better acquainted with some of the faculty members. One of the big attractions of the day was the chance to go swimming in Long Island Sound. Luckily the weather turned out to be warm and sunny. Many of the girls went swimming or just sat on the beach, which was a real treat for some, especially those from the central states and regions.

Mrs. Henry P. Davison has shown much interest in the nursing students and was very pleased to be able to offer her estate as a site for this event. Some of the girls had the good fortune to meet Mrs. Davison personally. She was driving around in her prized electrically powered car of many years ago and stopped to explain its workings and history. Everyone had a very enjoyable time hearing about this car, exploring the beach, formal gardens, and looking around the estate.

At noon a picnic lunch was served, after which the first of a series of faculty and student counsellor meetings was held on the lawn. The meetings were held in small groups with the group's advisor and were mostly of a get acquainted nature. At four o'clock the picnic was over and the buses returned to Maxwell Hall. The picnic was a real success and everyone was sorry she had to leave.

NEW RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Sherry Burns '58

Since we, the Class of 1958, have come to Maxwell Hall, many changes have taken place concerning both Maxwell Hall living and self government under which all students live. Of the major issues that have been debated upon and accepted by the Student Government Association and its executive officers three are most important: 1) The Honor System; 2) Third Year Student Privileges; and 3) Marriage Policies.

An honor system has been in existence in Maxwell Hall for approximately five years. Before its adoption, it was felt by the students that the Student Government Organization would be strengthened and become more integrated if such an individual "code" could be accepted by each student. A parliamentarian worked with the group and the first honor system in Maxwell Hall was thus created.

Since it first went into effect, it has been revised, re-written, and presented to all the students living under it. It is called a system, but

actually is the way of living day by day as mature individuals assuming the entire responsibility for carrying out policies and regulations agreed upon by the group. The general standards of the honor system have been set up as follows:

1) Integrity and honesty in all relations.

2) Behavior which will always reflect credit upon the individual and the community.

3) Consideration for the rights of others.

The concept of the third year student, who has been given increased clinical responsibility throughout the years, is one that allows her certain privileges for which she has taken on increased responsibility in other areas—social—academic—health. The privilege of unlimited hours allows the student to leave Maxwell Hall and return at her discretion. She may not, however, leave the residence after twelve midnight without permission. Prior to April, 1957, all students without special permission were allowed to sign out until 10:30 P.M. only. With these privileges granted to the third year student came the responsibility of her keeping up with activities in Maxwell Hall, but more important of giving her best in the academic and clinical situations as well as preserving her own health.

A marriage policy has been set up for any student who wishes to contemplate marriage during her program in nursing. Permission to marry and continue in the program is granted by the Associate Professor on an individual basis, taking into consideration the student's level of accomplishment, her health, and her contribution to the all over program of the school.

Married students in the Third Year Class and those in the Second Year Class who have completed four years of college and will finish in January of their last year may request, through the Honor Board of the Student Government Association permission to live outside Maxwell Hall. This permission again is granted on an individual basis and is dependent upon the student's meeting the specific qualifications which are stated in the marriage policy.

There are two specific changes which we feel will most likely be of interest to many of our alumnae. These two "tid bits" of information concern meal time and sign in and out time in Maxwell Hall.

Meals in our dining room now are enjoyed not only by the students and faculty. Dinner guests may be invited to any one of the three meals each day. With the invitation, however, comes a small fee of 45 cents for breakfast, 70 cents for lunch, and 95 cents for dinner.

An entirely new sign in and out system has been devised and has

proved to be very satisfactory, far more efficient, and less confusing for students, receptionists, and students' friends. Each student has her personal card of her class color, and a corresponding flag sheet of the same color serves for each member of that particular class. The card, the flag sheet, an "in" box, and an "out" box are all that is used—no more little green and pink slips are attached to cards with paper clips. A more economical and highly systematized method of signing in and out of Maxwell Hall!

The change in the Student Government Association itself has been a gradual one. There now are five major organizations in the Association each with designated functions. The Association officers are five in number—the president, first and second vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

The officers for this year took an active part in the orientation of the Class of 1960. The members of the new class had the entire newly revised handbook reviewed with them page by page, and at the same time had the most important sections interpreted for them. A handbook examination followed a week later. Results of this examination on the whole were very good, and the quizmasters, the Student Government Association officers, were quite pleased with the interest shown in and the ability to learn the many different rules and regulations of their new residence and self government based on our interpretation of the honor system. Congratulations to '60!

Thus, a few of the pertinent changes in the student handbook and in student living in Maxwell Hall. I hope that in reading these dynamic changes listed, you will realize as we all do, the work, time, and energy that others before us have spent, in organizing and improving student group living, and in developing the self governing policies of Maxwell Hall.

SOOK JA, ADOPTED BY CLASS OF 1958

ESTHER FARRINGTON, '58

The graduating class of 1958 at Maxwell Hall is happy to announce the adoption of a Korean war orphan through the auspices of Foster Parents Plan, Inc.

Part of the funds from the 1957 bazaar was used to pay the $100, which is the cost for adoption for two years through the plan. Sook Ja, an adorable little six year old, became an orphan at the age of three. Since 1954 she has been living in the orphanage in Kunsan which is maintained by the Foster Parents Plan. Sook Ja's only contact with her

foster parents (all 120 of them!) is through letters which she looks forward to with love and interest. To her the most wonderful people in the world are nurses who have cared for her at the orphanage and at six it is her ambition to be one when she is grown up.

We hope our letters and cards will help Sook Ja know the new friends in her life. As Plan has said and we believe, "the affectionate interest of Foster Parents and the knowledge that she has friends who are concerned for her happiness and welfare is of equal importance to the material aid her adoption will bring."

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO THE ICN

Barbara Farrell '58

Last May seventeenth I sailed on the Independence bound for Rome, the "Eternal City" and the International Congress of Nurses. It was the first convention I had ever attended and my first trip to Europe, and my anticipation on that sailing day was more than gratified in the weeks to follow.

The Congress itself lasted six days, and each one was packed with participation, observing, and absorbing. The 3,118 delegates from fifty-seven nations met in the marble columned E.U.R. Hall five miles outside of Rome, and brought with them the color, language variation and diversified ideas seen only at an international congregation. With the aid of interpreters juggling four languages, the Grand Council conducted the business meetings, discussions on nursing education and methods were held, new officers elected and papers read. In between the larger meetings, committees and groups met at teas and lunch, and the delegates particpated in rewarding informal gatherings on the front steps or in the coffee shops.

As students, a group of young people from ten countries gathered on three afternoons to suggest and formulate purposes and objectives for the newly approved student committee of the Grand Council. Feeling very much a part of history in the making, we listened and discussed, again with interpreters, as one delegate after another addressed the group. In a closed ballot election (the first independent democratic action ever made by some of the delegates) we selected our own officers and then set to work on collecting addresses of our new friends.

When not at the Congress Hall we spent all our time touring Rome: experimenting with short Italian phrases, visiting the Vatican, walking to the colosseum, riding the Roman subway, throwing coins into Trevi Fountain, sampling Italian cuisine, taking in the Sistine Chapel, con-

sulting guide books, converting tables, and maps and sipping espresso at the sidewalk cafes.

Although I still think that the time allowed was far too little for all that had to be put into one day, the experience of the ICN left many lasting impressions. It was one of education, new views and enjoyment. But, above all, it made me aware and very proud of many things I had once taken so for granted. It was a week well worth while and one that I wish more could have experienced.



Gabrielle Roe Osborn (Mrs. G. R.) '44
writes from Narragansett, R.I. on September 18, 1957:

I want to thank you for your warm, kind reception of my husband in August. I was so pleased that he stopped by the "School Office". He thought the Medical Center was a truly remarkable place. I only wish I could have been with him—— some day——? We are getting settled in our new home. What a complete change of scene——from an isolated valley in the midst of the Rockies to eastern seashore with all of its lush foliage. We love New England already. My husband is now Professor of Pharmacy in the new College of Pharmacy at the University of Rhode Island. I am busy unpacking in the new home we bought. Anne, 11 years, Dan 10 years, and David, 8 years, are all off to school every day. So I only have 4 year old Roe and 15 month old Jeff to watch out for. I enjoy the "Quarterly" so much and read it avidly. Best wishes to everyone.

June Travers Werner (Mrs. Oswald) '45
writes on August 23, 1957 from Syracuse:

I am still here at Syracuse University having graduated (Magna Cum Laude) last August. My Emma Baker Kennedy award, which allowed me to devote full time to school, was greatly responsible for my being in a position to graduate with honors. For the past year I have been doing graduate study in the area of Nursing Service Administration as a Research Fellow under the U.S.P.H.S. The Fellowship was awarded for one year with a year renewal. Therefore I expect to continue to study for the coming year . . . also plan to get a doctorate here in Syracuse so I will be doing something here after I graduate. It's good to be able to let you folks at P.H. know what's happening to me, particularly when some days I really feel as if I'm "spreading the leaven" from that well spring at 168th Street! Greetings to all my friends at P.H. Had a wonderful visit with Miss Wilcox from Mary Imogene Bassett in July at Conference Day here. She and Emmy Conway and I tried to catch up on P.H.

Elyse Campbell Gardner (Mrs. Leland A.) '49
writes from Burlington, Mass. on September 12:

". . . It seems strange not to look out my window and see P.H., and I certainly will miss my part time work at the hospital. My husband finished his PhD. requirements at Columbia and has accepted a position with Lincoln Laboratories in Lexington, Mass. We were very fortunate to find a lovely new ranch house out in the country. We all feel as though we are on an extended vacation. Our children, Lynda, 5, and David, 3, are having the time of their lives. We spent a week with Sue Baker Guy and her family at their new cottage on Afton Lake

this summer and had a wonderful time. We also had an all too brief visit with Jeri Whitesell Mogavero. I would love to hear from any P.H. Alumnae in the Boston area.

Nancy Hart Mackgraf (Mrs. John Hodge) '55
writes from Munich, Germany:

The FLANDRE was a fine vessel for crossing the ocean and I loved every day on board. We landed in France on the last day of March and spent a beautiful afternoon in Paris; wandering along the Seine, and soaking up the unforgettable sight of Paris on a warm spring day. An overnight trip on the Oriental Express brought us to Munich——and "home" until July. Hodge is on a Fulbright in Chemistry at the University of Munich and had been away since September (while I kept order on 10E on relief). Needless to say, it was wonderful to see him again and we breezed through the red tape here and were married in a lovely ceremony on the 4th of April. We spent a two week honeymoon in Sicily and loved every minute of that beautiful country. Two day train ride through Italy and we caught a brief glimpse of Rome; the Colosseum, Forum, Apian Way, etc. One week was spent in Lavemenia, a tiny, colorful spot in the show of Mt. Etna. We hiked our legs off; visited Mins, and Palerno, the capital city. We sunbathed on the beach, sampled the cheeses and wines and took long walks through the old cathedrals and castles, and along the crowded harbors where the waters were filled with brightly painted boats. We felt like parts of an alive National Geographic picture! It is all such a wonderful experience and for us to see it together adds to our pleasure immeasurably. Everyday you see something new and learn a new word or phrase. We are now living in Munich in a student building and have a large room. The other couples are nice; one couple from Ireland and Pat is a nurse! Hodge is back at the University and our evenings are filled with the fine operas and concerts offered here. Thus far, my days have been busy with learning German, reading (we get the N.Y. Times once a week) and daily shopping expeditions. We have hot water 9-11 A.M. only so you squeeze in dishes, shower (our luxury) and laundry then. For cooking; one hot plate and a community oven. The comfortable days of Cabrini Terrace are over! School is over in July at which time we hope to embark on a general tour throughout the Continent and return to the States late in October. This is a grand experience and anyone who can collect her dimes and dollars enough to come will never forget it . . . even if the visit is only brief. There are so many different things: there is no doubt that we'll appreciate the U.S.A. Luxuries more too!

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